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Fight to save ERM after German snub

BY JANET BUSH AND PHILIP WEBSTER

■ The Bundesbank's preoccupation with domestic concerns has put the ERM and plans for monetary union in peril. Only political will can keep them alive

THE Bundesbank delivered a clear snub to the rest of Europe yesterday, denying the key interest rate cut the markets had been demanding as the price of survival for the exchange-rate mechanism.

The markets immediately started selling all ERM "target" currencies, including the French franc, threatening to break the Franco-German currency link that is the cornerstone of the system. By the end of the day, the future of the mechanism was again clouded in doubt and with it the timetable for economic union.

Last night the French prime minister Edouard Balladur was reported to be in a meeting with the governor of the Bank of France, his economics minister and the treasury director. Earlier, the financial markets had been awash with rumours that the Bank of France had stopped supporting the franc at the end of the European trading day and that a statement was imminent — both were vehemently denied.

The ERM had been plunged into turmoil at about 1pm when the Bundesbank announced that it was leaving its *discount rate* unchanged at 6.75 per cent and lowering its largely symbolic Lombard rate by half a point to 7.75 per cent. It could not have been clearer that the Bundesbank deems its domestic priorities higher than its commitments to the ERM.

The statement prompted selling of almost all ERM currencies, provoking substantial concerted intervention by the central banks of Germany, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark. In after-hours trading, the franc fell through the 3.4180 to the mark level that had been staunchely defended by the French and German banks since last week.

Erik Hoffmeyer, head of the Danish central bank, ruled out a krone devaluation, saying: "The ERM system has nothing to do with short German interst rates. The political will to defend the system is the decisive factor, and the will is there."

There were no such tough statements from officials in Paris, who were said by one economist to be seething, but the former president Valery Giscard d'Estaing said that he and Mr Balladur had agreed over lunch that everything must be done to preserve the ERM and keep the france within the system. M d'Estaing welcomed yesterday's Lombard rate cut and said it should calm the markets, but he added that French interest rates would not be cut further for the time being.

The Bundesbank's decision also dented hopes of an early reduction in Britain, but the markets still seem convinced that, one way or another, rates are headed downwards. French bonds and share prices rallied and in Britain, the FTSE 100 Index ended 33.4 higher at 2,917.6. Sterling rallied to 81.6 on its trade weighted index as speculation of an imminent rate cut faded.

Kenneth Clarke is still, however, believed to accept the need for further economic stimulus in the face of growing pressure from industry and the City for lower interest rates. Last night the Chancellor was pondering the impact of the Bundesbank decision with fellow ministers and advisers as part of a two-day pre-Budget discussion at his country residence.

The turmoil in the ERM has meanwhile removed any likelihood of Britain returning to the system this side of a general election — should the system survive. Economists at Chase Manhattan said last night: "The chances of the ERM surviving through the next month have now been much reduced, and there is a good chance of the system collapsing quickly."

This was a thought echoed throughout the currency markets last night. Gerard Lyons, economist with DKB International, said: "The chances of an ERM collapse have moved from 40 per cent to 70 per cent.



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Slump in Tory support sends a shiver through cabinet

ROBIN MAYES



Lift-off: Diana Maddock, the Lib Dem candidate, in Christchurch yesterday

Major seeks to put setbacks behind him

BY PHILIP WEBSTER AND NICHOLAS WOOD

JOHN Major will today put a brave face on the result of the Christchurch by-election by describing it as a reflection of the government's difficulties over the past 12 months.

The prime minister, certain to be mobbed by the media as he tours his Huntingdon constituency, will speak of his determination to fight back from his personal setbacks and to look ahead to better economic times.

Mr Major and his cabinet colleagues, however, recognise the seriousness of their plight. The MORI poll in *The Times* on Thursday, putting the Liberal Democrats ahead of the Tories in southern England, has sent a shiver through the government. It opens up the possibility of a pincer movement at the next general election, with the Tories under attack from Labour in the north and the Liberal Democrats in the south.

Mr Major will be quick today to give his support to Rob Hayward, the Tory candidate in Christchurch, who will not be blamed for the loss in support since the general election. Julian Davidson, the Tory loser at Newbury, has been dropped by his local party after a 28 per cent swing against the government in May; ministers are determined that Mr Hayward should not suffer the same fate.

The government decided to hold the by-election in July rather than in the autumn, expecting bad news and hoping to get it out of the way swiftly. Hardly anyone expected it to recover from the long and divisive battle over Maastricht which twice threatened the survival of Mr Major and revealed a deeply split ruling party.

At yesterday's cabinet meeting, the last before the summer holidays, the prime minister was in a "business as usual" mood. Cabinet colleagues had been expecting him to move to defuse the furore surrounding his "bastards" remark last weekend, but this did not materialise.

Mr Major told ministers that he hoped John Patten, the *education secretary*, would be able to return to work during the third week in August after his serious viral illness. Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, may make a later comeback, nearer or at the party conference.

Baroness Blatch, the education minister, standing in for Mr Patten, reported on the Dearing review of the national curriculum which is expected next week to recommend a streamlining of school tests.

Mr Major seems certain now to try to launch a summer campaign to recover his political prestige. The prime minister and his government are unpopular across Britain. The MORI poll in Thursday's *Times* showed the Conservatives slipping to a 12-year low of 27 per cent, with the Liberal Democrats on a six-year high of 25 per cent. A leadership challenge against Mr Major in the autumn will remain an outside possibility until the government shows signs of regaining authority.

☐ The Tory agent who presided over the disastrous by-election result in Newbury has left his job. David Banham, 42, has been full-time agent in the west Berkshire seat for seven years but said he was leaving in the wake of a string of Tory disappointments, including the loss of Newbury in May.

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Privacy damages may be £10,000

BY FRANCES GIBB
LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

PROPOSALS for Britain's first law of privacy, which would provide redress against "unwarranted intrusions" into the private lives of individuals, are today outlined by the Lord Chancellor.

The law would enable individuals to go to the civil courts to sue for damages, in the first instance up to maximum of £10,000, if their personal privacy is infringed and they are caused "substantial distress". People could also seek injunctions to prevent threatened invasions of privacy, the publication of personal papers, for instance.

Legal aid would not be available, but lawyers could take cases on a conditional ("no-win, no-fee") basis. The government foresees several hundred cases coming to court each year.

The new law, outlined in a consultation paper, has been drafted in the wake of the report on press-regulation by Sir David Calcutt QC in January this year. His report followed a series of stories about ministers and about the royal family.

The new law would be wide-ranging, covering health, personal communications and family and personal relationships. It would also cover physical intrusions on privacy, the paper making clear that the ordinary person has the right to be free from harassment and molestation.

Most actions under the law would be brought in the county courts or sheriff courts in Scotland. But cases raising "important issues" could be transferred to the High Court, where damages are not limited to £10,000. The proposals, covering England, Wales and Scotland, could form the basis of a bill in the Queen's Speech this autumn.

The consultation paper seeks to present the proposed new law as aimed not only at the media. "A person who is harassed by his neighbour, an actress, pop star or sportswoman who is harassed by an obsessive fan, as well as people harassed by the press, should all be able to invoke the protection of the law," it says.

Individuals or press organisations, as well as anyone else sued for infringement of privacy, would be able to put forward various defences. These would include that the person suing had consented; that there was lawful authority for the intrusion; that there was the protection of absolute or qualified privilege, and that the intrusion was "in the public interest". As in libel actions, the courts would grant an injunction only in clear-cut cases where a newspaper could not show a good case for being allowed to publish.

The proposals will be widely welcomed by MPs, many of whom are determined to curb the excesses of some sections of the press after the way the David Mellor affair was handled. They are, however, certain to be robustly resisted by the media.

One libel lawyer said last

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DSS pays mortgage interest for a castle

BY JAMES LANDALE

THE owner of a 14-bedroom 18th century castle in Gloucestershire is having her mortgage interest of £1,500 a month paid by the social security department.

Joanne Willies-Williams, 45, bought Rodborough Castle near Stroud, in 1986 with a building society loan of £220,000. However, she started receiving the mortgage relief and income support more than a year ago when she failed to keep up her payments.

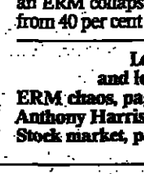
The castle was valued by a building society at more than £1 million 18 months ago, but Mrs Willies-Williams' estate agents, Hudsons of Marlborough, said the castle was not yet on the market. Mrs Willies-Williams, who is separated from her husband and lives with James McKenzie-Davidson, 51, said yesterday she had to claim income support because she had no other financial means.

"I'm no scrounger; I have to eat. I get £35 a week income support and they also pay the interest on my mortgage. I'm not proud of myself — if I could pay it I would."

Rodborough Castle, known locally as The Fort, is an 18th century hilltop turretted folly. Set in nine acres of land, it has 14 bedrooms, is Grade II listed and boasts elaborate wall tapes-

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Israeli gunships rain death on Lebanese villages



The relentless air and artillery bombardment, which has forced hundreds of thousands of villagers to flee towards Beirut, has made a wilderness of southern Lebanon but Israel will not be able to call it peace, writes Richard Beeston from Qalqilya

THE TWO Israeli helicopter gunships hovered over the Mediterranean like giant birds of prey, scanning the Lebanese coastline below before choosing their victim and striking.

Although the puff of smoke from the Cobra's undercarriage was barely visible from the ground, there was soon the menacing sound of a missile skimming over the top of the citrus groves.

"It looks like Siddiqine has been hit again," said a UN officer, visibly relieved that another rocket had not hit this luckless farming community, but had instead gone over our heads and landed in a village further east.

Although the impact of a single US-made TOW missile might be lost in the growing statistics of Israel's "Operation Accountability" — in which more than 25,000 artillery shells and 1,000 missiles have been fired over five days at 70 towns and villages — in Qalqilya its deadly effect is illustrated graphically on the normally clean, tiled floor of Mahmoud Abu Khalil's two-storey villa.

Visitors to the airy, white-washed house today must pick their way through the debris of shrapnel and rocket motor wreckage, not to mention the large rusty brown patches of dried blood. Although the wealthy owner of the house had fled north when hostilities erupted, two poorer families from the village had sought refuge in the large and seemingly well-protected bomb shelter.

"We lived in the shelter for the first two days, but on the third the helicopters came and we were hit by four missiles," Mustafa Darwish recalled, interviewed from his bed at Jabal Amel hospital in Tyre, where he, his wife and 25 other wounded civilians are recuperating from one of the bloodiest attacks of the fighting.

An inspection of the shelter confirmed that one missile burrowed through the roof of the shelter and past the reinforced concrete. It exploded in the confined space, sending shrapnel flying over the men, women and children lying on blankets, carpets and cheap rugs.

"There was dust and smoke and a lot of confusion. I was one of the few people not injured," Mr Darwish said. "I saw my son Hassan cut into two pieces. When I started pulling people out to get them into cars and take them to hospital, another missile was fired and this time I was hit in the legs."

Although his account is hardly unique in the hospitals and clinics of southern Lebanon, its impact had the effect Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, had intended when he vowed to drive hundreds of thousands of civilians from their homes in an effort to press the Lebanese and Syrian governments into halting attacks by pro-Iranian Hezbollah guerrillas. The guerrillas continued yesterday to fire several Katyusha rockets into northern Israel.

The morning after the attack, the 4,000-strong village of Qalqilya was reduced to only 15 people, either too poor, too old or too obstinate to move. A brief inspection of nearby villages in Tyre

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Straight-batting Tories fail to exploit Liberal Democrat's sticky wicket

By-elections are just not cricket and the Conservatives' fair play may have cost them the match this time, writes **Nicholas Wood**

CONSERVATIVE Central Office's losing streak dwarfs even that of the England cricket team. Before last night's Christchurch poll, the Tories had not won a by-election since Richmond in North Yorkshire in February 1989 — a run of 21 consecutive defeats, eight of which involved gains by the opposition parties. England's record of eight losses out of the past nine Tests palls by comparison. Perhaps it is time for Smith Square to revamp its tactics.

On paper, Rob Hayward was defending a majority of 23,000 last night as he squared up to another Liberal Democrat challenge. In reality, after John Major's 15 months of torment, he had begun his campaign three weeks ago in second place. The problem is that the Tories have yet to learn to fight like underdogs. Mr Hayward, who spent nine years at Westminster before tumbling at the last election from his precarious perch in Kingswood, near Bristol, fought the campaign under the slogan "the experience to help you".

With all respect to Mr Hayward, this was always likely to prove a thin line of defence. Given that some members of the cabinet rate barely a flicker in the public recognition stakes, it was asking too much to present the candidate as if he merited a hotline to the gods.

Defence, of course, is where the Tories keep going wrong. Faced with an electorate of potential Tory defectors seething at what they regard as the government's betrayal and incompetence, there is little point simply trying to mimic some hapless England batsman and block out for a draw. After Julian Davidson's ignominious duck at Newbury, Christchurch was the place where the Tories should have gone on the attack.

Attack in this case should have been an all-out assault on Diana Maddock, the Liberal Democrat candidate. By the end of the campaign, the air should have been thick with the allegations of Tory dirty tricks, and Paddy Ashdown should have been raging about Sir Norman Fowler's descent into the gutter. Instead, relieved Liberal Democrat officials were ending the campaign yesterday conceding that the Tories had fought a clean, almost gentlemanly fight.

It was not as if Mrs Maddock, the leader of the Liberal Democrat group on Southampton council, did not offer an inviting target, for all her "mumsy" image. According to one aggrieved Tory activist in Ferndown, she had spent years voting with Labour on the council. Why did not Central Office rake up her past, issue the press with a dossier and condemn her, however tenuously, as a closet socialist? Amid the resulting furore, such an approach might have sent some of the Tory defectors running back to mother.

Or take the key campaign issue of VAT on domestic fuel bills. Why did not the Tories make more of the Liberal Democrat's past enthusiasm for a "carbon tax" — the practical equivalent of a VAT levy — widening the counter-offensive into a battering ram against the Liberal Democrats? While it is true that all these points were made, — but only occasionally — they were never hammered home.

The result was predictable. The media, never easily distracted from a familiar script, kept up the pressure on Mr Hayward, as their first few questions on the penultimate day of the campaign demonstrated all too clearly.

The Observer to Sir Norman Fowler: "You have paid tribute to the way Rob has conducted his campaign, but he has done so labouring under the yoke of a shambles in London. Aren't you going to apologise to him for putting him in this invidious position of struggling to hold a 23,000 majority in a seat you should have won with your eyes closed?"

The Daily Express to Gillian Shephard: "I normally don't like using indelicate language in front of ladies, but one national newspaper identified you as one of John Major's bastards. How did you feel?"

Anon to Rob Hayward: "I see you have belatedly got a letter of support from the prime minister. Would you regard it as a dirty trick if your opponents were to distribute this around the constituency?"

The Independent to Sir Norman Fowler: "Are you going to resign on Friday?"

A few Central Office hares, no matter how enticing, would not have thrown either the Christchurch public or the media off the scent. But they would have limited the damage of last night's reverse and boosted morale. Mr Major and Sir Norman have a lot to think about this morning.

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Privacy laws harm press and public say editors

■ There is little to be gained and much to be lost from privacy laws, say newspapers and anti-censorship campaigners

BY ALEXANDRA FREAN, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

NEWSPAPER editors reacted strongly yesterday against the Lord Chancellor's proposals to protect privacy by law, labelling the recommendations "a terrible mess" and a threat to freedom of expression.

Andrew Neil, editor of *The Sunday Times*, said that no matter how carefully the proposals to enshrine privacy in law were drafted, they be used by politicians to cover up mistakes and indiscretions, contrary to the public interest.

The existing fear of exposure in the press served as a powerful regulator on the behaviour of politicians, he said. "If this is designed to stop papers revealing that ministers are bonking out-of-work actresses, they will have a fight on their hands."

Mr Neil said there was a danger, too, that the establishment would use the laws to attack the press at every opportunity. "There are enough busybodies about to clog up the courts forever."

Peter Preston, editor of *The Guardian*, said the proposal for a voluntary ombudsman to provide redress for complainants in privacy cases was a "nightmare recipe for delay, expense and legal wranglings".

The scheme would replace the existing lay system for complaining against newspapers, which operated relatively speedily and cheaply, he said.

If complainants did decide to take legal action against papers on privacy issues, he added, they would end up in front of a county court with no legal aid and no jury.

"Even if they were to win, they would end up with legal bills greater than the maximum damages that could be awarded."

Mr Preston said he welcomed the principle of privacy legislation, but only if it were accompanied by greater rights of freedom of information, such as those contained in Article 10 of the European Convention on Human Rights.

Labour MP Clive Soley, sponsor of an unsuccessful Freedom and Responsibility of the Press Bill, said the plans were ineffective and offered no protection to those who could not afford to go to law.

Mr Soley, MP for Hammersmith, said: "These measures will not necessarily prevent cases like those seen in recent months which have caused so much concern to the government, including high-profile 'royal exclusives' and the David Mellor story, that could clearly have a public interest defence."

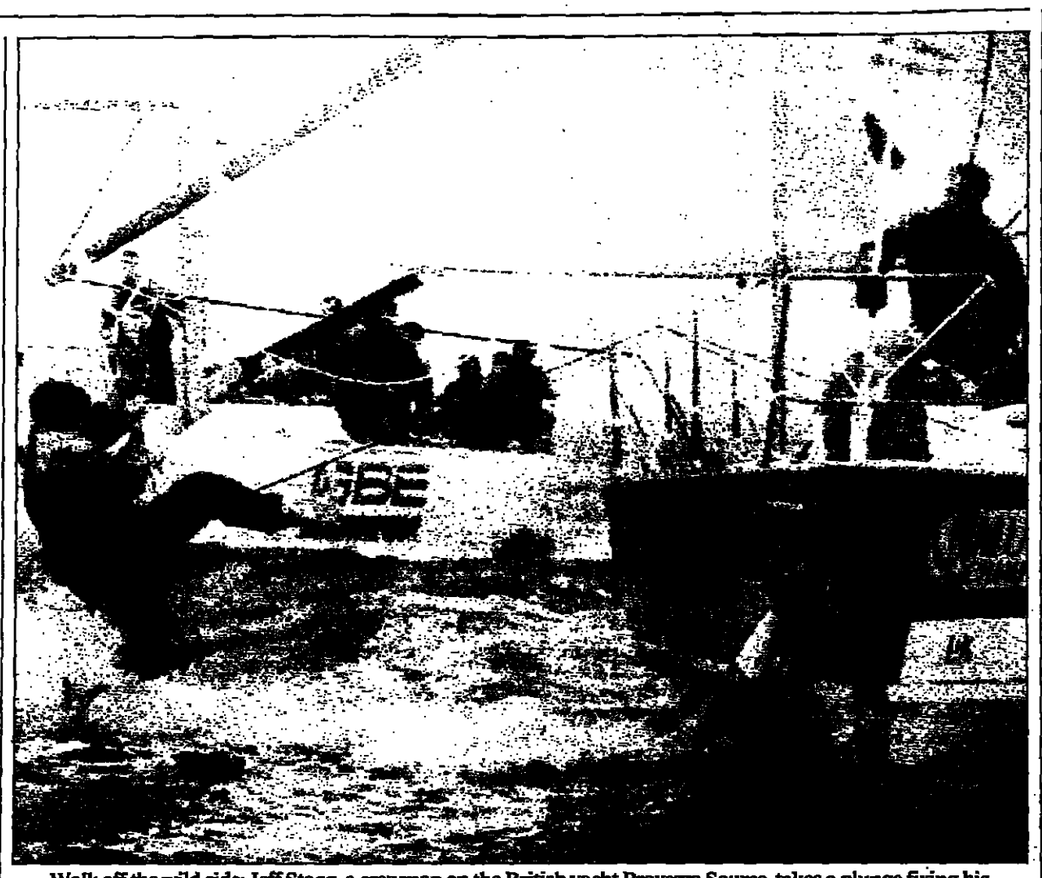
A spokeswoman for Article XIX, the International Centre Against Censorship, said the proposals could be open to abuse.

Lord McGregor of Durris, chairman of the Press Complaints Commission, will also publicly reaffirm his opposition to the notion of a voluntary ombudsman when he opens a PCC exhibition in Glasgow today.

The commission, which replaced the Press Council in 1990, enforces voluntary controls. Most national papers now have their own voluntary ombudsman to deal directly with complaints.

☐ The heritage department will publish its own white paper on press regulation during the summer.

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Walk off the wild side: Jeff Stagg, a crewman on the British yacht Provezza Source, takes a plunge fixing his spinnaker yesterday during the first day of the Admiral's Cup off the Isle of Wight Full details, page 35

£90,000 lost in trust funds fraud

BY JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MORE than 50 cases of fraud involving about £1 million have occurred in the government's Court Funds Office in the past five years, but no one has been caught, according to Sir John Bourn, the Auditor and Comptroller General.

Although many of the cases were unsuccessful, more than £90,000 was not recovered and the perpetrators, some of whom may have been civil servants, have still not been identified, says a report from the National Audit Office today.

The Court Funds Office holds about £1 billion of trust money on behalf of 126,000 depositors including the mentally ill, minors and those involved in litigation cases.

The report shows that between 1988 and 1992 there were 54 cases of attempted or successful fraud. Before 1991 the attempted frauds were normally for funds of less than £5,000 and all involved intercepted cheques. The £32,000 that was not recovered was met by public funds. However, in 1991 there were four much larger cases of attempted fraud involving sums of about £800,000, of which £60,000 has still not been found. Another five cases were identified later that year. A member of the public is helping the police with their enquiries in one of these cases.

The Accountant General appointed consultants in 1991 to investigate how the frauds occurred and by whom.

"The consultants concluded that several of the frauds or attempted frauds may have been carried out by or with the assistance of members of the Court Funds Office, but they were unable to identify them," the Audit Office says.

The Accountant General has tightened up procedures in the department but Sir John says that, because the fraudsters, or those who have helped them, have not been identified "there must remain an unavoidable risk and continuing concern".

The Lord Chancellor's Department said that it was "an unfortunate fact that any department which handles large amounts of money was open to fraud". The Accountant General was not complacent and his aim was to ensure that vigilance would continue. Since the consultants' report new measures had been taken to tighten up post-opening procedures, to verify receipt within a certain period and monitor whether signatures were clear, a spokesman said.

Proposed privacy law set out

night: "If the Lord Chancellor is going to introduce a highly controversial tort of privacy, then he should at least balance this with a law on freedom of expression."

The consultation paper seeks to counter objections on the non-availability of legal aid suggesting that simplified procedures might be available as well as offering the concession that lawyers could take cases on a conditional basis. For people to be able to obtain adequate redress for infringements of privacy, it is important that procedures be accessible, quick and cheap, the paper says.

It comes down against a statutory ombudsman, but suggests one way to resolve questions of intrusions of privacy without going to court would be a voluntary ombudsman, established by the press to provide a quicker and less formal remedy than court proceedings in cases where the press is involved.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, whose department has drawn up the proposals with the Scottish secretary, said: "The time has come to ensure that the law protects the privacy of everyone. This is a matter which has been the subject of cross-party study for many years, and I think it right to offer concrete proposals for reform. The way ahead now is to provide a new remedy for individuals . . ."

The consultation paper says the existing law offers people only limited protection from invasions of privacy and is at pains to emphasise that the proposals are not aimed solely at the media. "A society which permits individuals to choose how they are to lead their lives is one which will recognise the choice of privacy. This encompasses not only seclusion from neighbours or the avoidance of publicity, but freedom from unwarranted interference by the state."

☐ *Infringement of Privacy, a consultation paper from Sean Langley, law reform division, Lord Chancellor's Department, Southside, 105 Victoria STreet, London SW1E 6QT. Free.*

Second Degree

ENTRIES for Leeds University in *Second Degree*, today's supplement on postgraduate vacancies, appear incorrectly under the heading "Leeds, Trinity and All Saints". Enquiries should be addressed to Dr T J Kenward on 0532-431751. The correct telephone number for enquiries about courses at University College London is 071-380 7365.

DSS pays £1,500 for mortgage on castle

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tries, suits of armour, a chapel and crystal chandeliers.

Robin Fearnley, 54, a neighbour, said: "We are all footing the bill and I resent paying for her to keep up her life of luxury."

Mrs Willies-Williams received a nine month suspended jail sentence in February last year for mortgage fraud. She admitted altering a surveyor's estimate for the castle from £655,000 to £1.5 million to refinance a second mortgage.

"I'm a talented, well-educated woman who always thought I could provide for myself. I've been ruined financially through no fault of my own and I can't survive on nothing. I wish I had never clapped eyes on this place. It was the biggest mistake of my life."

The government has taken steps to limit mortgage relief to £150,000, and legislation comes into force on August 7. It emerged last December that more than 3,200 people in the UK with £100,000 mortgages have their interest paid for by the DSS.

Mrs Willies-Williams and Mr McKenzie-Davidson also face a series of animal cruelty charges relating to a menagerie of wild animals they kept at the castle.

Piper Alpha witness loses trauma claim

An unemployed father of five who expected to receive a six-figure sum for trauma suffered when he witnessed the Piper Alpha oil rig disaster is not entitled to damages, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

Francis McFarlane, 45, from Alloa, near Stirling, seems unlikely to receive any payment after the court ruled that the rig's owner could not reasonably have foreseen that he would suffer severe psychological injuries as a result of witnessing the 1988 disaster. The judges ruled in favour of the rig's owner, E E Caledonia Ltd, formerly Occidental Petroleum (Caledonia) Ltd. They said Mr McFarlane was not near enough to the disaster and did not have a close enough relationship to those who died to be entitled to damages. He witnessed the disaster from a support vessel 100 yards away. In December he was awarded damages for psychiatric injury.

Hammer killer jailed

Matloob Hussain, 40, who murdered six years after being released following a similar killing, was jailed for life yesterday, with a recommendation that he serve at least 20 years. Hussain was found guilty of murdering his sister, Ghulam Sughra, with a hammer in Birmingham last June. His wife was murdered, also with a hammer, in 1979.

Thorp move delayed

A move by Greenpeace to stop British Nuclear Fuels carrying out uranium testing at Sellafield's Thorp nuclear fuel reprocessing plant was blocked yesterday by a High Court judge on the grounds that it was "premature". Mr Justice Hutchison said the government had not yet fully authorised the tests and the group would have to delay its challenge.

Scots fans 'unwelcome'

Supt Dennis Green, of Sunderland police, said yesterday that Glasgow Rangers fans were unwelcome in England after violent scenes when about 8,000 Scots travelled to see their team play Sunderland in a friendly fixture at Roker Park on Wednesday night. Forty people were arrested, 13 during the game, which Rangers won 3-1.

Venables cash order

Terry Venables was ordered by the High Court yesterday to put up £300,000 security for costs as a condition of proceeding with his legal bid to seize control of Tottenham Hotspur from chairman Alan Sugar. If Mr Venables fails to pay by August 19, his pending plea for the right to buy out Mr Sugar's shareholding will be halted.

Park charge remand

A youth aged 16 was remanded in council care until August 3 accused of killing Akhlaq Ahmed Razzaq, 9, found dead in Salt Hill Park, Slough, Berkshire, on Sunday. Helen McGregor, for the Crown Prosecution Service, applied to Slough magistrates for the remand in secure accommodation. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Jagger accepts damages



Bianca Jagger, right, the former wife of Mick Jagger, yesterday accepted undisclosed libel damages over references to her in a book about the late pop artist Andy Warhol. Kevin Bays, her solicitor, told the High Court hearing that she felt she had been singled out for attack for no apparent reason. Leaving the court Mrs Jagger, 43, said the publishers had "sought to destroy everything I stand for".

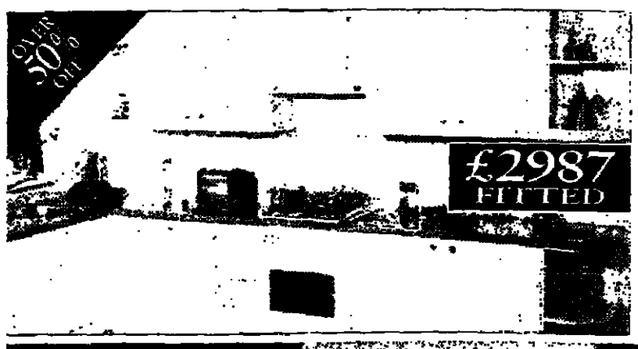
Schizophrenia appeal

Scientists appealed yesterday for 200 pairs of brothers and sisters both suffering from schizophrenia to help genetic research into the mental illness. A team from the University of Wales College of Medicine, Cardiff, which has been given a £2.5 million grant, hopes that studying DNA from the siblings will enable defective genes to be identified.



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Case prompts calls for change

Life for prisoner who killed while on home leave

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A PRISONER with a long record of convictions for violence and rape who killed a barmaid while released on home leave was yesterday jailed for life for her murder.

Malcolm Smith, 41, who has 123 convictions, was freed for four days' unsupervised leave after serving only three months of an 18-month sentence for robbery and false imprisonment of a 70-year-old man.

Smith murdered Jayne Harvell, 26, a barmaid at the Pelican Wine Bar, Bournemouth, three days after he should have returned to Verne Prison, Portland, Dorset. Following his conviction at Winchester Crown Court, police reacted with anger to the decision to release Smith so early in his sentence and the Prison Reform Trust said the case highlighted the need for changes in the system governing prisoners' home leave.

Stephen Shaw, director of the trust, said: "I want the Verne Prison to hold an enquiry to find out why he was allowed to walk the streets. And I want the criminal justice system changed so that these sort of violent and dangerous men are not given their freedom. Those four days of home leave cost Jayne Harvell her life. How many other young women have got to die before the government finally realises that something needs to be done?"

The system of assessing a prisoner's eligibility for home leave needed to be simplified and procedures should be adhered to strictly. "Changes to the system are essential if public confidence is to be retained and further dreadful tragedies are to be avoided," Mr Shaw said.

A spokesman for the prison service said that there were between 30,000 and 40,000 home visits allowed each year. About 94 per cent of prisoners returned on time, with most of the remainder returning within hours.

Derek Lewis, director-general of the service, had also set up a countrywide review of home leave, headed by a senior prison governor, which would consult with interested groups, victim representatives and academics.

The spokesman said the service was committed to the review by the government's white paper *Custody, Care and Justice*, issued in September 1991.

Prison authorities last night claimed the decision to release Malcolm Smith on home leave was correct. The decision had been examined since the incident and it was confirmed that the correct procedures had been followed.

At the moment, the prison service is carrying out a review of home leave procedures. "Guidance to governors on risk assessment has recently been reviewed and reinforced by the director-general." But the spokesman denied the moves had been made because of the Smith case.



Victim: barmaid Jayne Harvell

Smith, of no fixed address, pleaded not guilty to murdering Miss Harvell at her bedsit on June 1 last year. He had seen her photograph in the cell of a fellow inmate at the jail.

He was granted home leave to a Swindon hostel, but instead of going there he went to Bournemouth where he met Miss Harvell. She was bound, gagged and asphixiated.

Mr Justice McKillan said: "At some stage in that terrible treatment of her the only sensible conclusion on the evidence is he raped her, probably as she lay trussed up and helpless on her bed in the position in which she was found." He told Smith: "You have become an extremely dangerous man."

Earlier, the court was told that Newcastle-born Smith was jailed for eight years at Newcastle Crown Court in 1981 for a sentence including unlawful wounding, possession of an imitation firearm and causing actual bodily harm.

In December 1987, he was sentenced to seven and a half years at Leeds Crown Court for nine separate offences including assault, threatening to kill and raping his fiancée two days before they were due to marry.

He was granted parole for those offences and went to stay with Christopher Day, 70, in Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, in October 1991. At Reading Crown Court in December 1991, he was jailed for 18 months for robbing and falsely imprisoning Mr Day. He was on four days' home leave, having served six months of that sentence, when he murdered Miss Harvell.



Making tracks: Prince Harry at the double yesterday on his way to manning a Scimitar light tank. The eight-year-old prince clambered aboard the vehicle after carrying out his first official royal duty, during a visit with the Princess of Wales to the Light Dragoons at Haig Barracks at Bergen-Hohne, Germany, on the 12th anniversary of the princess's marriage. The princess is colonel-in-chief of the regiment and, with her son, inspected a guard of honour on the parade ground. After the formal duties, the prince changed from navy blazer and grey trousers into fatigues and a black beret for a close look at the 10-tonne tank. He climbed aboard wearing a scaled-down tank commander's helmet and camouflage, and the Scimitar rolled through a mock battle scene. Meanwhile, the princess heard tales of the grim conditions facing British troops in Bosnia and sympathised as the wives explained that they rarely heard from their husbands because of a lack of telephone lines and uncertain mail deliveries.

Freed child abuser gets four months on appeal

BY JOHN YOUNG

A MAN who was freed on probation for attempting to have sexual intercourse with an eight-year-old girl whom a judge described as "no angel" was jailed for four months by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Giving judgment, Lord Taylor of Gosforth, the Lord Chief Justice, found the probationary sentence imposed on Karl Gambrill, 21, at Winchester Crown Court last month to be "unduly lenient". He also said Judge Starforth Hill's comment was unacceptable and should not have been made.

Gambrill's parents refused to comment afterwards, but the girl's father and mother said: "We still don't feel that justice has been done. We are still not happy."

Lord Taylor, sitting with Mr Justice Alliott and Mr Justice Buckley, also denounced the way the press had reacted to the judge's comment. "We have to say that the way it was seized upon by the media, extracted from its context and emblazoned in newspaper headlines is regrettable," he said. The judge had gone on to say that the girl could in no way be blamed for what had happened, but that had not appeared in many reports.

Gambrill had admitted trying to have sexual intercourse with the girl after climbing into her bed. The incident, which took place three years ago, came to light only last September.

Judge Starforth Hill decided not to jail him after social enquiry reports said that the girl was sexually experienced. Her abuser, then aged 18, was described as "inexperienced and immature". Yesterday's hearing was the result of the decision by Sir Nicholas Lyell, the attorney-general, to refer the sentence to appeal.

Lord Taylor said John Nutting, senior Treasury counsel, had argued that there were a number of aggravating features in the case, namely the girl's age and the nine-year-gap between her and her abuser, the position of trust he had been in, and the effect of the abuse on the girl.

ChildLine, the telephone counselling service, last night welcomed the appeal court's decision. "This ruling affirms that children are not to blame," it said.

Outspoken jail chief called to account

BY BILL FROST

A PRISON governor who yesterday described how hard drugs and violent intimidation were a fact of life at his low-security jail in Suffolk has been summoned to the Home Office to explain himself.

David Sherwood said that heroin, cocaine and crack were regularly available at Highpoint Prison, near Haverhill. The new governor, who took over three weeks ago, also spoke of the disturbing level of intimidation among inmates.

Mr Sherwood told how staff had only yesterday thwarted a bid to smuggle heroin to an inmate. "We have called police after what appears to have been an attempt by a visitor to pass two packets of drugs to a prisoner."

Prisoners and staff had described incidents of "taxing" — when one inmate regularly gives money to another under threat, he said. To avoid intimidation some inmates had asked to be put into solitary confinement.

Mr Sherwood's criticism met with a chilly response at the Home Office. A spokesman said yesterday: "We know nothing of this yet, no clearance was sought. Mr Sherwood did not tell us he was going to talk to the press. He has been told to report to his area prison service manager in London next Monday morning."

The governor had earlier said Highpoint had the worst drugs record he had encountered during 32 years in the prison service. Crack had been manufactured in tea urns — "but we think we have put a halt to that for the moment".

Mr Sherwood, 59, said he had "gone public to reveal the true picture of life at the prison, so that both the public and the Home Office would know what is happening".

While praising the efforts of Ron Curtis, his predecessor, the governor said controlling the problems that beset the low-security, category C jail was like "trying to keep the Mississippi back while all was flooding in around".

He called on the Home Office to introduce new security measures, including more surveillance cameras and drug detection equipment.

Bogus doctor detained

BY A STAFF REPORTER

A BOGUS doctor dressed in a surgeon's gown and examined X-rays in the operating theatre scrubbing-up room at a hospital in Leeds last November, a court heard yesterday.

Paul Bint, 31, had also posed as a doctor at a hospital in York hours earlier where he told the parents of a girl injured in a road accident that their daughter would live. She died hours later.

John Stobart, prosecuting, told Nottingham Crown Court that Bint's previous record included convictions for deception when he posed as a doctor at London hospitals.

After pretending to be a doctor at York District Hospital, Bint drove to St James's Hospital Leeds, where he was seen near the operating theatre in overalls and in the scrubbing-up room examining X-rays, Mr Stobart said.

Bint admitted dangerous driving, taking a car, the theft of a radio pager, obtaining a radio pager by deception, the theft of car keys and impersonating a doctor. He also admitted breaching a probation order imposed last year for handling stolen goods, reckless driving, theft and obtaining property by deception.

The judge told Bint it was clear he needed medical treatment. He ordered Bint to be admitted to Stockton Hall Hospital in Yorkshire, making no order as to how long he should remain there.

British girl cannot recall knife attack

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BORDEAUX

POLICE officers keeping a vigil beside the bed of Kery Clegg, the 18-year old Briton who was attacked and left for dead near Bordeaux, France, 11 days ago, said she was still unable to give them any information.

Miss Clegg, of Blackburn, Lancashire, who is said to be out of danger, has been able to talk to doctors and her family, but cannot tell detectives anthing about her attacker. "We know she left London on July 14, but we have not found a single trace of her between then and when she was found," said Alain Guglielmi, the deputy prosecutor of Bordeaux.

Helene Miel, a spokesman for Pellegrin hospital in Bordeaux, said: "She is fully conscious and is talking and eating quite normally. Fortunately she doesn't remember anything about the attack. That makes it complicated for the police, but it is better for her and will help her to recover more easily."

Miss Clegg, who told her parents she was looking for a fruit-picking job in France, lay in a quarry 12 miles northeast of Bordeaux for two days before she was found on July 19 by a local worker. She was naked except for a black T-shirt, suffering knife wounds to her throat, third degree sun burns and dehydration. Police said she did not appear to have been sexually assaulted.



Kery Clegg: left for dead with her throat cut

Police yesterday began circulating photographs of Miss Clegg in the hope that campsite owners and hotel keepers might be able to help them to piece together her movements.

M Guglielmi said one of the few clues to Miss Clegg's activities was a cash register receipt. Otherwise, the investigators did not even know how she came to be in the area. "We don't know exactly what she's been through and, of course, deep shock is normal in this kind of crime."

Miss Clegg, who had trained as a care worker, had been given a placement and the offer of a job but, according to local sources, her wish to see more of the world beyond Blackburn was stronger than the attraction of a steady job. Locals describe her as quiet and friendly, but a very determined character.

Peter Crook, her stepfather, said before leaving for France: "She got one of those bugs about working abroad. She has been in and out of work but she got fed up with hanging around."

Lilian Crook, her mother, said: "You know what teenagers are like. They get something in their heads and they won't budge. You just can't tell them what to do. They dig their heels in."

Murder charges dropped

BY NICHOLAS WATT

CHARGES were dropped last night against two teenagers accused of murdering black schoolboy Stephen Lawrence in a racially motivated attack.

Neville and Doreen Lawrence, who are burying their son in Jamaica, were said by relatives in London to be shocked and upset.

The two teenagers accused of murdering Stephen, 18, an A-level student who wanted to be an architect, on April 22, were released from police custody after the Crown Prosecution Service dropped charges because of insufficient evidence.

The pair, aged 16 and 18, from Lewisham, southeast London, were due to be committed for trial next week. They were brought before the New Thames Youth Court, east London, yesterday where the CPS discontinued proceedings. The police murder enquiry is continuing.

Stephen, from Eltham, southeast London, was stabbed at a bus stop after he was allegedly surrounded by four to six white youths. He ran 250 yards before collapsing on the pavement and died in hospital soon afterwards.

Stephen's murder sparked anti-racist demonstrations all over the capital. Police described the incident as racially motivated because of remarks made before the stabbing.

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Canoe enquiry urges tighter controls

BY ROBIN YOUNG

AN ENQUIRY into the canoeing disaster in which four sixth-formers died on a school expedition in Lyme Bay, Dorset, has concluded that a new national register of outdoor activity centres is urgently required.

Dean Sayer, Rachel Walker, Simon Dunne and Claire Langley, all from Southway comprehensive in Plymouth, died in March after their canoes became swamped and they had spent hours in the sea. Four other girls, two instructors and a teacher survived. The report, following an internal enquiry by Devon County Council, prepared by Simon Jenkin, Devon's chief education officer, and Philip Jenkinson, the county solicitor, says that a national independent registration system "should be developed as soon as possible".

The authors urge that once a regulation system is set up no publicly funded school or youth group should be allowed to use any centre that has not been properly registered.

The report says that the body ultimately responsible for registration and regulation should be the Health and Safety Executive. The registration system "should include the recording and monitoring of details of individuals' qualifications; provide for reports of accidents and near-miss incidents; and the HSE should report publicly each year on its work in this field."

The report's full text is not being released because of pending legal actions.

The families of the dead pupils joined June Mowforth, the school's acting head, at a news conference in Plymouth yesterday. The parents are campaigning for a public enquiry and want the government to implement the council's findings immediately.

Carolyn Langley, Claire's mother, said that any criminal prosecution resulting from the deaths could take up to three years. She added: "The regulations have to come out now, it's no good waiting. This year alone over one million children have booked into centres. How many of those are going to come home?"

Eric Forth, the schools minister, said yesterday that the report would receive urgent and careful attention.

Whittam Smith tries to raise cash and retain control

BY ALEXANDRA FREAN
MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

■ Top level reshuffles and a fresh injection of ideas and cash are seen by shareholders as the answers to declining sales

THE long-simmering crisis at *The Independent* was revealed yesterday with the news that Andreas Whittam Smith, a founder of the newspaper, will step down as chief executive of Newspaper Publishing, the holding company for the daily and its sister Sunday publication.

Mr Whittam Smith, 56, who launched the newspaper in 1986, will remain for the time being as editor of *The Independent* and concentrate on developing it and *The Independent on Sunday* in an attempt to reverse a decline in sales. His departure as chief executive comes in the midst of a long struggle for control of the ailing titles. Mr Whittam Smith is said to be fighting a losing rearguard action against takeover by the powerful El Pais and La Repubblica newspaper groups in Spain and Italy.

Senior executives from the continental newspaper groups were represented at a full board meeting of Newspaper Publishing yesterday. Directors agreed a business plan advanced by Mr Whittam Smith to finance changes that are seen as crucial to the survival of both titles.



Whittam Smith: will continue as editor

The plan is believed to include a £1 million advertising budget to launch the titles' first campaign since the general election in April last year and a further £2-3 million to develop both papers. *The Independent* has been trying to raise cash from the City for fresh investment but has found no takers and has fallen back on its overdraft facility of about £8 million. Media analysts doubt whether Mr Whittam Smith's plans to use about £4 million of the overdraft facility will be enough to invest in his papers and fight the autumn promotional battle that faces all broadsheet newspapers.

The sources belive the two continental publishers, the main shareholders in Newspaper Publishing, will insist on a rights issue early next year to raise cash. That would enable *El Pais* and *La Repubblica* to raise their 39 per cent stake in the group to 50 per cent and take control.

The announcement ends months of speculation about the future of the two *Independent* titles, which are fourth in the daily and Sunday markets and losing sales. The average sales of the daily are nearly 10 per cent down on a year ago and the company is believed to be trading at a loss, despite a small pre-tax profit for the year to September 1992.

The deal will also take some heat off Mr Whittam Smith, who has come under pressure by his continental shareholders to relinquish one of his roles. They have become increasingly anxious about the eroding value of their shares. *El Pais* and *La Repubblica* are the biggest-selling papers in their respective countries, have a strong cashflow and are keen to expand their European interests.

Mr Whittam Smith will stand down as chief executive when a replacement can be found, probably in the autumn. He will remain on the board as deputy chairman. Sir Kit McMahon, a former deputy director of the Bank of England, was yesterday appointed non-executive director. The appointment is seen as an attempt to improve Newspaper Publishing's credibility in the City. The board has been unable to find a UK investor to take a stake of up to 20 per cent.



JULIAN HERBERT

Falling heroes: Geoffrey Holmes, 73, undergoes parachute training at Netheravon, Wiltshire, in readiness for next year's planned jump to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the ill-fated Battle of Arnhem. Although 120 veterans of wartime airborne operations will train for the big day, only half are expected to get through the rigorous course (Alan Hamilton writes). The oldest volunteer, yet to begin his refresher course, is Lt Col Pat Glover, 85, famous for having jumped over Holland with a live chicken inside his tunic, intended as a source of eggs during the battle. The chicken was a casualty of enemy action, and was buried with military honours. Yesterday afternoon low cloud and strong wind put paid to hopes of getting the pensioner parachutists airborne after the first squad, armed with doctor's certificates and boundless enthusiasm, reported for basic training.

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'M25 Three' lose appeal hearing

BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THE so-called "M25 Three" lost their appeal against convictions for a murder and a series of violent attacks amid uproar in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Michael Davis, 26, and Raphael Rowe, 25, screamed abuse at the judges' decision before being bundled into the cells, to be followed quietly by Randolph Johnson, 28.

Nigel Leskin, solicitor for Rowe, said later that he would ask Michael Howard, the home secretary, to take the unusual step of sending the case back to the Court of Appeal again. "The judgment is in effect dishonest and is an absurdity in logic and fact," he said.

The men were jailed at the Old Bailey in March 1990 for offences linked to an area of the M25. They were convicted for the murder of Peter Hurburgh in Warlingham, Surrey, in December 1988. He was dragged from his car and kicked to death. The same night, a man was stabbed and a couple tied up when homes in Oxted and Fetcham were ransacked.

Johnson, of no fixed address, was also jailed for 15 years for robbery, causing grievous bodily harm, and a separate incident involving a rape, while Rowe and Davis — both of Sydenham, south London — received 15 years for robbery, grievous bodily harm and firearms offences.

Upholding the convictions, Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Justice Leonard and Mr Justice Scott Baker, said that taking all the evidence relating to the timing and events of that night and the succeeding days, there was no basis for saying there was "even a lurking doubt" about their safety. He added: "On the contrary, the case against them all was, and remains, a formidable one."

Counsel for the men had said there was a "bedrock of doubt" underlying the case and no scientific evidence linking them with the crimes. Despite the fact that the three men were black the victims described the assailants as two white and one black.

Counsel for the Crown said that the appeal judges should "hesitate long" before intervening. The jury was aware of the inconsistencies and mysteries of the case while the trial judge had presented a model summing up.

After the hearing Valerie Davis, 28, Davis's sister, expressed her anger at the decision. She said: "We are not going to stop. We're going to take it further right to the end." She said they were prepared to go to the House of Lords and to the European Courts of Justice if need be.

Bull terriers freed after 18 months in kennels

BY NICHOLAS WATT

POLICE yesterday returned three bull terriers to their owner a year and a half after seizing them as dangerous dogs in an operation which led to kennel fees of more than £40,000.

As Maria McCormack picked up her dogs from Brixton police station in south London after magistrates ruled they were not dangerous, the Home Office said it was considering a plan to end confusion over the issue. The British Veterinary Association and the Kennel Club have proposed the setting up of regional panels to determine whether an individual dog should be deemed to belong to a dangerous breed.

Ms McCormack's dogs were seized after police claimed that they were unlicensed pit bull terriers which, under the Dangerous Dogs Act, have to be put down. She said that the dogs were Staffordshire and English bull terriers which are not listed in the act as dangerous dogs.

Under the act, introduced after a series of attacks on children, pit bulls, tosas, Argentinian dogos, Brazilian filas and pit bull "types", must be licensed, spayed or neutered. Unlicensed dogs covered by the act are put down. Hundreds of owners have disputed seizures because many dogs with pit bull characteristics are not listed in the act. While these cases are in dispute dogs are held securely until the owner can prove that the dog is not covered by the act.

Lady Foster was 'too grand to be searched'

BY RICHARD DUCE

LADY Foster and her daughter were yesterday described in the High Court as being "so insufferably grand" that they were above the need for routine customs checks at Heathrow Airport.

A customs officer had no alternative but to arrest them for obstruction after they refused to have their baggage searched, a jury was told.

Lady Foster, 45, wife of Sir Norman Foster, the architect, was first questioned because she had a Jordanian visa in her passport at the time of United Nations sanctions against Iraq in late 1990.

Robert Seabrook QC, defending the Customs against an action by Lady Foster and her daughter India Langmead, 27, for false imprisonment and slander by conduct, said: "The question is whether these two passengers were so insufferably grand as to think they were above tolerances that we all have to allow for in this day and age."

Mr Seabrook said in his closing speech: "Lady Foster and her daughter allege they have been humiliated. They represent themselves to you as victims of nasty, brutal, sarcastic and mocking customs officers. You may think, having heard the evidence, that is a perversion of the truth."

Lady Foster, of Battersea, south London, and her daughter say they were frogmarched across the terminal to separate interview rooms, a claim dismissed as "outrageous" by Mr Seabrook.

The case continues today.

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Catholics warn of defections over contraception ban

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

ROMAN Catholics yesterday warned of mass defections and further alienation from their church when the Pope restates the ban on artificial contraception.

Catholic women in England, angered by what will be regarded as a backwards step, warned that a new encyclical on morality may be the final straw for a church already near breaking point. At least one priest has threatened to resign.

According to one source, internal critics are attempting to halt publication of *Veritatis Splendor*, a 130-page doctrinal encyclical which is due out this autumn. The encyclical underlines papal infallibility, and thereby ratifies the controversial teaching that artificial birth control is wrong.

Helen Stewart, an international president of St Joan's Alliance, a body which campaigns for equality, said: "If this document is an outright condemnation . . . it will drive people out of the church. There cannot be many Catholics who do not use some form of contraception. Men and women should be allowed to make decisions affecting their lifestyles according to their own individual consciences."

Mary Grey, professor of contemporary theology at Southampton University, said: "We have seen already what an appalling rift there has been among loyal Catholics. The alienation can only increase."

But Josephine Robinson, chair of the Association of Catholic Women, said: "The church's teaching on this has always been the same. There is no possibility of a change of doctrine." Increasing abortions and child abuse stemmed from the trivialisation of sexuality, she said.

At present, the Pope can make an infallible pronouncement together with a council of the church, or *ex cathedra*, from the chair. Theologians say the new encyclical will argue also that the teaching authority of the church can be infallible and that the Pope will go on to interpret infallibly the nature of sexuality, marriage and the family.

The 1968 encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*, which said sex must have procreation as its ultimate end and that contraception was against nature, was not infallible. Many Catholics felt therefore they could ignore it without placing themselves outside the church.

According to a letter in today's *Tablet*, *Humanae Vitae* "gravely injured the prestige of the papacy". John Wilkins, the editor, said: "The Pope has said that people who do not accept *Humanae Vitae* are, in practice, atheists. But it was stated in 1968 that this was not an infallible document, and they cannot in retrospect make something infallible that was not."

Hans Küng, the German theologian whose licence to teach Catholic theology was withdrawn by the church in 1989 following his attacks on papal infallibility, said the church was facing "a new case of Galileo". "Infallibility has lost so much credit, that fewer and fewer Catholics, even in Britain, will accept this doctrine."

☐ The Catholic Church in Scotland has employed accountants to investigate priests' finances after Inland Revenue enquiries. A Revenue spokesman said: "This could also be moving across the border very soon."

SIMON WILKINSON



Journey's end: the four-star Holbeck Hall hotel, Scarborough, left teetering on the cliff edge since part of it slid into the sea in June, gets a helping nudge yesterday as work starts on demolishing the remains

Elton John sale raises Aids funds

BY JOHN SHAW

ELTON John's personal record collection sold for more than £181,000 yesterday with the money going to the Terrence Higgins Trust, to help HIV and Aids sufferers.

The collection, which consists of more than 25,000 LPs and 23,000 singles, was sold intact by tender at Sotheby's in London and went to a private collector in St Louis, Missouri. His bid of £181,694 beat others from all over the world when bids closed at 11am and exceeded the pre-sale estimate of between £100,000 and £150,000.

The buyer, who wished to remain anonymous, said he was happy the money was going to "such a worthy charity". The trust is in its tenth year and the singer donated his collection after meeting staff and patients during a recent visit to its offices in London.

Sotheby's annual rock and pop auction saw the bright red leather jacket worn by Michael Jackson for his 1983 video *Thriller* sold for £3,220, while a gold disc earned by Jimi Hendrix for his album *Electric Ladyland* album went above estimate for £4,600.

Hotels told to cut the Basil factor

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

A SCHEME to cut the Basil Fawlty factor from English hotels and create a friendlier atmosphere for tourists was launched by the English Tourist Board yesterday.

Welcome Host aims to teach hoteliers how to handle complaints, make guests feel at ease, create a good first impression and communicate effectively by telephone. Shop assistants, bank clerks, waiters, taxi drivers, leisure attractions staff and museum curators are expected to go on the one-day course.

The move has in part been prompted by fears that the British are turning their backs on England for holidays and are increasingly heading overseas, especially for the Continent.

Adele Biss, chairman of the board, said as she launched its annual report that England's share of UK residents' tourism had fallen from 68 per cent of all trips in 1989 to 65 per cent in 1992. England's share of overall tourism spending had fallen from 35 per cent to 32 per cent.

Tourism in England was improving, however, she said. "The English holiday scene is vastly improved from that of 25 years ago when the mass defection to the Costas began. If many people's perceptions are out of date, the industry and the ETB needs to do more to challenge them."

Cameras to fight crime in Glasgow

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH
SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

A NETWORK of closed-circuit television cameras is to be installed in the centre of Glasgow as part of a campaign to make the city the safest in Europe.

Glasgow Development Agency is backing the Citywatch scheme, and shops and businesses are being asked to contribute half the £1 million cost of the 32-camera system. The rest will come from public funds. The first cameras will be be fully operational by Christmas.

The scheme's promoters believe the cameras will bring an extra 225,000 people into the city centre and create 1,500 jobs. Paul Smith, of the agency, said: "We decided to install cameras after a survey showed that many people no longer felt good about coming into the city centre."

In 1992 there were 24,586 crimes in the city centre, including one murder, 17 attempted murders and 256 serious assaults. Mr Smith said an estimated 33 per cent more people would use the city centre if the area were monitored by cameras.

Bill Neish, chairman of the finance committee of Citywatch and general manager of Glasgow's Marks & Spencer, said: "The only people who are not going to like Citywatch are the people that it is designed to combat."

Fruitful time for the sweetest bargains

BY JOE HOLDEN

TRADITIONAL fruits are cheap and plentiful this week. Bananas are the week's best buy at under 45p a lb.

Cypriot and Turkish white grapefruits are less than 25p each, Cape Packham pears less than 40p a lb and Spanish Galia melons under £1.

Recent mild wet weather has slowed the arrival of many homegrown vegetables, but courgettes are less than 65p a lb. English celery, less than 60p a lb, is this week's best buy for salads.

At Gateway lamb cutlets are £2.68 a lb, a saving of 70p on last week, and beef fore ribs are £1.98 a lb, a saving of 67p. Asda has cut the price of boneless chicken breast by £1 to £6.59, and Sainsbury has reduced the price of fresh chickens by 50p.

The weather has also affected fish landings but there is still a wide variety. Most best buys are oil-rich fish including Scottish mackerel, at around 90p a lb, sardines and pilchards, around £1.25 a lb, and Scottish herrings, around 75p a lb. The week's recommended bargain is grey mullet at £1.90 a lb.

This week's advertised best buys:

Asda: red/green mixed apples, 99p for ten; cherries, 79p a lb; unsmoked rindless back bacon, 99p for 200g; smoked salmon, £1.99 for 100g.

Gateway: punnet peaches, 64p for eight; honey tangerines, 45p a lb; ready carved lamb joint, £1.59 for 340g; breaded hoki portions, £1.19 for 9oz.

Harrods: California Hass avocados, 30p each; pork pies, £1.60 each; garlic biltong, £17.80 a lb; sea bass, £8.75 a lb.

Iceland: frozen mixed vegetables, £1.29 for 4lb; Brussels/Ardennes pate, 89p for 170g; thin cut ham, £1.99 for 40 slices; cod steaks in oven batter, £2.49 for six.

Marks & Spencer: cocktail sausages, 75p a lb; chicken legs, £1.49 for four; pork sausages, £1.09 a lb; frozen large prawns, £3.99 for 400g.

Safeway: Charentais melon, 79p each; Guyot pears, 45p a lb; quiche lorraine, 99p for 450g; Wiltshire ham, 69p a ¼lb.

Sainsbury: white seedless grapes, 98p a lb; closed cup mushrooms, 64p a lb; pork bone in leg, 99p a lb; sausages £1.49 a lb.

Tesco: Granny Smith apples, 28p a lb; pork chops, £1.34 a lb; sirloin steak, £4.68 a lb; cod fillet loin, £2.99 a lb.

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New faith in the economy gives Tories cause for hope

BY PETER RIDDELL

VOTERS have become more optimistic about the outlook for the economy over the next 12 months and less worried about unemployment than at any time since last summer.

The latest MORI poll for *The Times*, which puts the Tories on their lowest rating since the end of 1981, shows that the proportion of voters expecting the general economic condition of the country to improve has risen from 28 to 35 per cent over the past month.

The number expecting the economic condition to get worse has declined from 35 to 28 per cent. Consequently, the net balance expecting an improvement rather than a deterioration has moved from minus seven points at the end of June to plus seven points now.

The economic optimism index was positive in April and May after being heavily negative over the autumn and winter following the debacle over the withdrawal of sterling from the European exchange-rate mechanism and the hold-up to the end of the recession.

Over time there is normally a correlation between positive ratings for the economic optimism index and voting intentions. Judging by past trends, a sustained positive net balance of economic optimism should improve the standing of the Conservatives, all other things being equal.

The improvement in optimism has been above average among women and among middle-aged and older people.

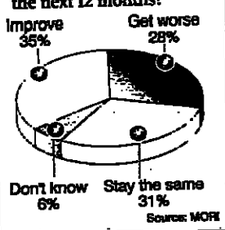
This change has been reflected in a fall in the proportion saying that unemployment is among the most important issues facing Britain today. This now stands at 66 per cent, down three points over the past month, compared with a peak of 81 per cent in February. However, unemployment is still mentioned by twice the number of people referring to any other issue.

Second in the list is the National Health Service, mentioned by just under a third as among the most important issues.

Otherwise, the only significant change over the past month has been a rise from 9 to 19 per cent in the number who mentioned Europe. That may reflect the prominence of the Commons debates over the Maastricht treaty during last weekend when the interviews for the poll were undertaken. Mentions of Europe have tended to fluctuate, reflecting the prominence of the issue in the headlines. They were at the current level, or higher, in the last four months of last year after sterling left the exchange-rate mechanism and when the government was facing fierce battles over Maastricht.

STATE OF THE ECONOMY

Q Do you think that the general economic condition of the country will improve, stay the same, or get worse over the next 12 months?



□ *MORI interviewed a representative quota sample of 1,689 adults at 147 sampling points across Britain. Interviews were conducted face-to-face on July 22 to 26. Data were weighted to match the profile of the population.*

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Line of fire: Major and Smith bear the brunt of the voters' dissatisfaction

Shipyards clash over report by audit office

BY BILL FROST

RIVAL shipbuilders traded broadsides yesterday after the publication of an independent report into the circumstances surrounding Swan Hunter's loss of a Royal Navy contract to rivals VSEL.

As reported in *The Times* yesterday, the enquiry's findings vindicate the defence department's decision on price grounds. VSEL won the contract to build a helicopter carrier for the Royal Navy because the company's bid, at £139 million, was £71 million lower than Swan Hunter's tender, the National Audit Office said in its report.

Directors of VSEL yesterday conceded that they had cut their price to the bone because the future of their Barrow-in-Furness yard depended upon winning surface ship orders to make up for falling volumes of submarine-building work.

The price difference was the "primary determinant" in the Ministry of Defence's conclusion that the most cost-effective solution was to award the contract to VSEL, the report added. The audit office said that in reaching its decision the ministry "treated both tenderers in a fair and even-handed manner".

Lord Chalfont, chairman of VSEL, said yesterday: "We trust that this report will put an end to the unfounded accusations that have been levelled in recent weeks, and that we can now get on with the building of the ship without further distraction."

Dr Roger Vaughan, a director of Swan Hunter and consultant to the receivers called in after the loss of the order, claimed a moral victory. "The report says clearly that our design for the carrier was acceptable. I also believe our price was realistic too. VSEL won by deciding to use shareholders' cash to subsidise the tender."

Dr Vaughan warned defence ministers of the danger attached to allowing the industry to be dominated by one shipbuilder. "There is a real need for competition. What I find disappointing is that you can only win a contract now by taking a loss.

Ashdown retains support

PADDY Ashdown is the only party leader with a positive approval rating among voters, according to the latest MORI poll for *The Times* (Peter Riddell writes).

John Major's rating, measuring those satisfied with his performance less those dissatisfied, is the lowest for any prime minister, with less than a fifth positive and nearly three-quarters negative. John Smith, who had a positive rating last year, now has more voters dissatisfied than satisfied with him as Labour leader.

The leaders of third parties generally enjoy a more positive rating than those of the two main parties since fewer people dislike them. Half the electorate are satisfied with Mr Ashdown and just over a quarter dissatisfied. This is similar to the ratings which David Steel had.

New think tank attempts to get Britain moving

Demos, the think tank of the anguished centre, is not afraid to be iconoclastic. That is obviously the way to attract media attention, even if Demos has yet to demonstrate its influence on policymakers. Its first pamphlet urged a far-reaching rethink of the way we pay taxes. Its second, by Tory MP Alan Duncan, called for the break-up of the clearing banks, the end of mortgage subsidies and independence for the Bank of England. Now Sir Douglas Hague, a former adviser to Baroness Thatcher in Downing Street, proposes a cultural revolution in Britain's institutions.

Sir Douglas's thesis, under the irritatingly trendy title of *Transforming the Dinosaurs*, is in the long line of "What is wrong with Britain?" analyses. For him, many British institutions have lost confidence, and are too often inflexible and reluctant to learn. Senior executives remain in their jobs for too long and many organisations resist ideas from outside. He points to weaknesses in corporate governance in the private sector and the inward looking character of schools, universities and the civil service.

His solution is the familiar one that rising executives should move around more frequently and established institutions should adapt themselves to learn more from outsiders. Under the slogan of five years in the job, ten years in the organisation, he argues that movement should be encouraged between organisations, not simply within them, through long-term career moves and not short-term exchanges. Anyone who has been in the same job for 20 years should immediately resign, so no England cricket captain would be affected.

Specifically, school teachers should work in one or two non-school jobs before the age of 40, and preferably during their early 30s. University lecturers should also spend time in the private sector. Public sector projects should have clearly defined tasks over a specified period, after which the assumption should be that they will be closed unless there is a good reason for continuing.

With a final flourish, he also proposes that one or two Oxford or Cambridge colleges should be closed each year, at least over the next two decades. Each could be allowed to reopen after three years, on the understanding that no one who had ever taught in either university could join the resurrected college.

There is much sense among some of the wilder ideas. However, Sir Douglas does not mention elected politicians. The British institution most obviously suffering from a staleness and a lack of fresh ideas is the present government after more than 14 years in office. Ten of the present cabinet have defied his ten-year rule since they have been either ministers or whips continuously since 1979. No wonder they often sound uninspiring.

The same criticism applies to the Commons as a whole. The veterans may offer shrewd judgment and "bottom" but most of the lively thinking comes from MPs who have been in the House for less than ten years. In America, more than a quarter of states have approved limits on the length of terms of congressmen. That is a crude and arbitrary restriction which would deprive the Commons of many valuable members. Nonetheless, the House would be more in touch if more ordinary MPs served for, say, a couple of parliaments rather than regarded politics as a career. And Lady Thatcher would have had a happier end if she had followed Sir Douglas's guidelines and retired in 1989 after ten years in Downing Street.

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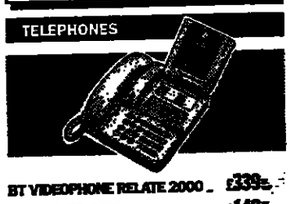
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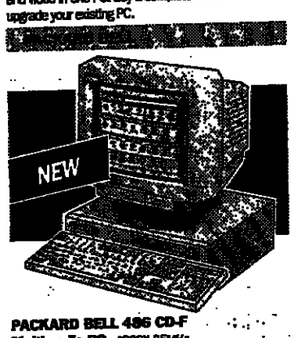
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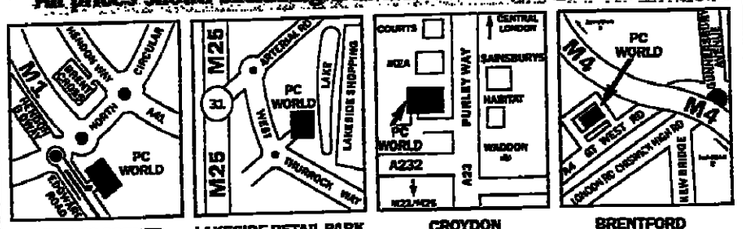
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Only final report may bring extent of government duplicity into focus

Scott enquiry adjourns after months of slow progress

BY CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT AND MICHAEL DYNES

THE Scott enquiry into arms exports to Iraq, which has gone into recess for the summer, will return in September to question senior political figures, including past and present cabinet members, who have been named in the affair.

Baroness Thatcher and Alan Clark, the former minister whose testimony led to the dropping of the charges against three Matrix Churchill directors, are among those likely to be called to give evidence in addition to their written statements.

Regular observers of the proceedings, housed in a former hotel opposite Buckingham Palace, wonder what they will tell us that we do not already know.

Three months of public hearings, during which 22 witnesses have given evidence in public and half a dozen from the intelligence agencies have spoken to Lord Justice Scott in camera, have confirmed what the public had gleaned over three years of press and television reports since the Gulf war: that the government and its civil servants bent over backwards to sell equipment to Iraq, breaching their own stringent guidelines on the export of arms to a country with an appalling human rights record. Doing so regularly involved ministers and civil servants in making misleading statements to Parliament and the public.

There has been no clearer exposition of the duplicity of the machinery of government this century and yet it has failed to resonate in the press or on television.

Perhaps that is because witnesses have proved skilled at evading direct questions. Sir David Miers, Ambassador to Greece, was an assistant under-secretary of state at the Foreign Office between 1986 and 1989. He forswore his diplomatic background to accuse Lord Justice Scott of asking trick questions and not understanding the Foreign Office. It was odd to watch two pillars of the establishment slug it out in public over two days. They could easily be members of the same London clubs.

Civil servants and politicians appeared in evidence to adopt a lawyer's stance. Never mind whether the defendant is guilty or not; he deserves the best defence. Therefore they were deeply uncomfortable when questioned about the morality of ministers who wanted to suppress a relaxation of guidelines on exports to Iraq because the public might be upset about the gassing of Kurds.

Their rush to the defensive, blocking answer has often exasperated Sir Richard Scott. He has made little headway in encouraging them to be more open, except with Mark Higson, a former Iraqi desk officer, who said that "dishonest" answers were given to parliamentary questions to avoid disclosing changes in policy.

Watching Sir Richard, who works well with Presley Baxendale QC, the enquiry's lawyer, it is clear that results so far have come by a process of accretion rather than a "big bang". Given that the public has only been allowed a glimpse of the information stacked in the 100,000 internal Whitehall documents her team are sifting, all rests on what she tells us in her final report — and whom the learned judge indicts.

Lord Justice Scott began his enquiry nine months ago and costs are estimated at well over £600,000 so far. Just a few days ago a written parliamentary answer disclosed that it had cost the Ministry of Defence alone £50,000 to provide papers.

As well as the MoD, the Foreign Office, the Cabinet Office, HM Customs and, of course, MI5 and MI6, have all had officers preparing for the enquiry for a full year. There will be little change from £1 million once the report is published in the early spring next year.



Clark: likely to be called before enquiry



SIMON WALKER

Wheels of justice: Lord Justice Scott prefers to pedal his way to work

Evidence made public to date

☐ Guidelines designed to prevent exports of any equipment that would "significantly enhance" the Iran-Iraq conflict, issued in October 1984, were not made public for ten months. In the summer of 1985, there were four parliamentary questions a month asked about exports of defence equipment. But the civil servants and ministers who drafted the written answers failed to tell MPs about the guidelines, preferring to let them "filter out", according to Lord Howe, then Sir Geoffrey, foreign secretary.

☐ Warnings in June 1989 from Lieutenant Colonel Richard Glazebrook, a defence ministry official responsible for vetting export licence applications for defence equipment, that Iraq was involved in a massive international arms procurement conspiracy were discounted and ignored by defence ministry arms salesmen. Meanwhile, ministers told Parliament they were adopting an "even-handed approach", when ten times more equipment was being sold to Iraq than Iran.

☐ By the middle of the 1980s, the intelligence bureaucracy and civil servants suspected that defence equipment was reaching Iraq through Jordan. But the civil servants appeared to have turned a blind eye. In November 1987, a report from MI6 alerted officials that machine tools manufactured by Matrix Churchill were being exported to Iraqi munitions factories. The report lay in a Foreign Office cupboard for two months. FO, trade and industry and defence ministry officials then recommended the equipment be given retrospective export licences.

☐ After the ceasefire between Iran and Iraq in August 1988, William Waldegrave, foreign office minister, Alan Clark, trade and industry minister, and Lord Trefgarne, defence minister, relaxed the guidelines in an effort to secure new orders, especially from Iraq. But Sir Geoffrey felt it would be "too cynical" to announce the change while the FO was receiving thousands of letters protesting about Iraqi chemical attacks on the Kurds.

THE TIMES WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

BY RAYMOND KEENE
CHESS CORRESPONDENT

THE teenage chess prodigy *Vladimir Kramnik started* slowly in the FIDE Interzonal in Biel, Switzerland, with an unexpected defeat by the Dutchman Loek van Wely.

Since then he has been making up lost ground and this game is a fine example of his violent style, an all-out attack against the black king.

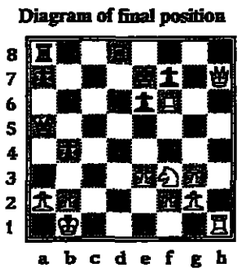
White: Vladimir Kramnik
Black: A Abramovic
Biel FIDE Interzonal 1993

Queen's Gambit Declined

1	Nf3	Nf6
2	c4	e6
3	Nc3	d5
4	d4	Be7
5	Bf4	o6
6	e3	Nbd7
7	Qc2	Nh5
8	Bg3	Nxg3
9	hxg3	g6
10	Bd3	0-0
11	0-0-0	dxc4
12	Bxc4	b5
13	Bd3	Qa5
14	Kb1	Ba6
15	Ne4	Rfc8
16	Nxg5	Nf8
17	Nxh7	c5
18	Nxf8	cxd4
19	Qb3	Bxf8
20	Bxg6	b4
21	Bh7+	Kg7
22	Rxd4	Bc5
23	Rd7	Be7
24	Bd3	Rd8
25	Rd4	Bxd3+
26	Qxd3	Bf6
27	Qh7+	Kf8
28	Rf4	Ke7
29	Rxf6	Black resigns

If 29 ... Kxf6 30 Qh4+ wins easily.

Diagram of final position



a b c d e f g h

Reader's game

Thirteen-year-old Chris Hofman was awarded the "best game" prize at Oakham for the following game. The bishop sacrifice on move 12, known as the Greek Gift, is a useful device to know as a method of stripping away the protection around an enemy king.

I have been deluged with interesting games played by *Times* readers and sent to me for possible inclusion in this column. I will be awarding a monthly prize of a chess book for the best game submitted, so keep them coming.

Send your efforts to me, c/o Championship Chess, The Times, 1 Pennington St, London E1 9XN. Watch this space if you have submitted a game. Tomorrow I announce the first game-of-the-month prize.

White: C Hofman
Black: M Annear
Oakham 1993

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1	d4	e6
2	Nf3	d5
3	e3	Nf6
4	Bd3	c5
5	c3	Nc6
6	Nbd2	c4
7	Bc2	Bd6
8	0-0	0-0
9	e4	dxe4
10	Nxe4	Nxe4
11	Bxe4	Bc7
12	Bxh7+	Kxh7
13	Ng5+	Kg8
14	Qh5	Re8
15	Qxf7+	Kh8
16	Qh5+	Kg8
17	Qh7+	Kf8
18	Qh8+	Ke7
19	Qxg7+	Kd6
20	Nf7+	Kd5
21	Nxd8	Rxd8
22	Qxc7	Bd7
23	Qxb7	a6
24	Qb6	Rh8
25	Qc5+	Ke4
26	Re1+	Kd3
27	Re3+	Kc2
28	Re2+	Kd3
29	Rd2+	Ke4
30	Qg5	Rhg8
31	Re2+	Black resigns

Adams on verge of qualification

Michael Adams of Britain is virtually certain of qualification for the next stage of the FIDE (international chess federation) version of the world championship cycle.

In round 11 of the FIDE Interzonal in Biel, he drew his game with the American grandmaster Gata Kamsky to maintain his share of second place. Ten players go forward to the next stage and only two rounds remain to be played.

Leading scores (all out of 11):

Boris Gelfand (Belorussia) 7½ points plus one adjourned game; Michael Adams (England), Gata Kamsky (US), Alexander Khalifman (Russia), Vladimir Kramnik (Russia) and Valery Salow (Russia) all 7½; Joel Lautier (France), Ivan Sokolov (Bosnia/Herzegovina), Leonid Yudasin (Israel) all 7; Evgeny Bareev (Russia), Paul van der Sterren (Holland) and Alexei Shirov (Latvia) all 6½ plus one adjourned game.

Jon Speelman, Britain's other representative, is further down the list and has no realistic chance of qualifying.

Winning move, page 40

Young drivers to be deterred

BY KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

THE need for urgent measures to deter young drivers was heightened yesterday as a 13-year-old boy was in intensive care after crashing a car into a tree.

Robert Key, the roads minister, will shortly announce a consultation paper aimed at curbing young drivers, who are the most accident-prone motorists on the road. Drivers aged between 17 and 20 have four times more accidents than new drivers aged between 31 and 40. Although drivers up to the age of 20 make up a sixth of the motoring population, they have a quarter of all accidents.

Ministers have drawn up about 20 measures aimed at stemming the rate of accidents, including forcing young motorists to display a "P" plate (for provisional driver) after they have passed their test to denote they are new to driving. P-plate drivers could also be restricted to lower speeds.

Tougher driving tests are also an option as are extra lessons and re-tests for young drivers who commit an offence or have an accident in their first year of driving.

Mr Key also wants measures that will help curb the growth in joyriding, which often ends in serious injury or death.

The debate was sharpened yesterday as a 13-year-old boy was critically ill in Southampton General Hospital after suffering head injuries. Police said he had posed as a 19-year-old to test drive a car. Within minutes, he lost control, hit a parked car then a tree.

Although ministers considered lowering the driving age from 17 to 16 to allow youngsters to drive legally rather than be encouraged to joyride, that plan has now almost certainly been ruled out.

Transport department officials said yesterday that no decisions had been made and a consultation document would be distributed before any measures became law.

The AA welcomed the government enquiry and said that further training in schools and colleges would help educate young drivers in the dangers of motoring.

Boy, 4, dies in home fire panic

Ronald Nsamba, 4, died in a fire at his home in Whyteville Road, Stratford, east London, early yesterday, after breaking free from his mother, Zulu, as she tried to lead him to safety from their two-storey house.

She carried her other son, Moses, 16 months, outside, left him on the pavement and tried to go back in but was beaten back by the intense heat. Firemen later found his body on the ground floor. Police are checking the cause of the fire.

Sand death

A 13-year-old boy who died when a tunnel collapsed on him on Wednesday on a holiday beach near the RAF Valley air base on Anglesey, north Wales, was yesterday named Martin Charnock, of Cheadle Hulme, Stockport, Greater Manchester.

Terror charge

Hugh Thomas Jack, 35, of Alloa, near Stirling, Scotland, who was arrested in Scotland and charged in connection with terrorism offences, was further remanded in custody until August 12 when he appeared at Arbour Square magistrates' court in the East End, London, yesterday.

Libel award

Andreas Papandreou, the former Greek prime minister, accepted substantial libel damages yesterday over a Time International magazine article in March 1989 containing allegations that he had "stolen millions".

Chunnel biking

Channel tunnel construction workers are to have the use of 80 £400 mountain bikes to help them get to work.

Rape probe

Three men questioned about the rape of two 16-year-old girls from Milton Keynes at Pontins holiday camp at Hemsby, Norfolk, were released on police bail last night, pending further investigations.

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Stateless Demjanjuk waits for a country to accept him as Treblinka survivors attack judges' verdict

'Gnawing doubts' force Israel to free suspected war criminal

FROM BEN LYNFIELD IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL'S supreme court yesterday quashed John Demjanjuk's conviction for Nazi war crimes and nullified his sentence to death by hanging, saying "gnawing doubts" had emerged as to whether the retired American car worker really was the sadistic Treblinka death camp guard "Ivan the Terrible".

"Wachmann [guard] Ivan Demjanjuk has been acquitted by us because of doubts of the terrible charges attributed to him as Ivan the Terrible of Treblinka," Meir Shamgar, the Israeli chief justice said, grimly reading the unanimous ruling. "There remains a reasonable doubt and the appellant is entitled to benefit from it."

The court said there was ample evidence that Mr Demjanjuk served as a guard in other camps, including Sobibor in Poland, that were not the main focus of the trial. But after seven years of emotionally charged proceedings, the judges recommended against bringing new charges against the Ukrainian-born 73-year-old, who was stripped of his US citizenship in 1981 and extradited in 1986. He was convicted in 1988 of running the gas chamber at Treblinka, where 870,000 Jews were murdered.



Mistaken identity: Ivan Marchenko, left, said to be "Ivan the Terrible", and John Demjanjuk in 1942

Moshe Shahal, the police minister, said Mr Demjanjuk would be held in protective custody until he is deported to a country that will accept him. Yoram Sheftel, Mr Demjanjuk's lawyer, said: "The embarrassment is not upon the people of Israel but on the prosecution that had the shame to conduct such a trial based on no evidence."

The judges effectively challenged the value of testimony by aged Treblinka survivors, saying they were troubled by evidence found last year in KGB archives, including statements by Treblinka guards identifying "Ivan the Terrible" as Ivan Marchenko, not Ivan Demjanjuk.

Dov Shilansky, a Holocaust survivor and former Speaker of the Israeli parliament, said he felt the judges had erred. "I am obliged to accept the verdicts of the state of the Jews in the land of Israel although in my heart I am convinced he is Ivan the Terrible."

Former justices said the decision was a difficult but necessary validation of the Israeli judicial system. "There is no reason for rejoicing, because Demjanjuk is a person who very possibly was a war criminal and for a technical reason was not punished," said author Tom Segev. "But there is reason to be proud of our justice system's integrity, independence and maturity."

However, soon after the verdict was announced, Israeli radio announced that anonymous callers had threatened to kill the wives of two of the judges who acquitted Mr Demjanjuk.

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Free to go: John Demjanjuk, holding his release papers, shakes hands with a guard at Israel's supreme court

Clinton order necessary to reopen doors of America

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK AND NATASHA FAIRWEATHER IN JERUSALEM

AS JOHN Demjanjuk walked into Israel's supreme court to hear his conviction for Nazi war crimes overturned, he told reporters: "I miss my wife. I miss my family ... I want to go home."

But the question of where Mr Demjanjuk's new home might be reamins to be answered. Mr Demjanjuk, a retired car worker from Cleveland, Ohio, was stripped of his US citizenship in 1981 on the ground that he had lied about his Nazi activities when he came to America after the second world war. He was extradited to Israel in 1986.

Yesterday the US justice department said he would not be allowed to return to America. Neal Sher, head of the justice department's Nazi-hunting Office of Special Investigations, said that, despite the acquittal, America had found him ineligible to enter on grounds he served as a guard at Nazi death camps. "There would have to be an executive order [by President Clinton] to get him back in," he said.

James Traficant, an Ohio Democrat who represents the Cleveland area where Mr Demjanjuk lived, said he planned to introduce a private bill to allow him to return.

The revoking of his citizenship may technically still be valid as the Israeli judges noted there was evidence he was a guard in other death camps. He belonged to a Nazi guard unit "whose purpose was murder", a fact which Mr Demjanjuk concealed when he first applied for citizenship.

Simon Wiesenthal, who dedicated his life to hunting down Nazi war criminals, said yesterday the judges had no option but to free Mr Demjanjuk. "Nothing more should be done in this case," he said. "It is not possible to pursue it further."

Mr Demjanjuk's son, John Jr, described his father's trial and imprisonment as "probably the most tragic and worst case of mistaken identity that history has ever witnessed". He said Janet Reno, the US attorney-general, should issue an administrative order to enable his father, who has been stateless since 1981, to return to Ohio.

The Israeli authorities have said that Mr Demjanjuk will be held in an Israeli prison for his own protection until he is deported, but have not specified a destination. The 73-year-old factory worker is still eligible for Ukrainian citizenship, but no country has yet volunteered to take him in.

Ukrainian officials welcomed the acquittal and said they would consider an application for Ukrainian citizenship which Mr Demjanjuk filed in April.

Mr Demjanjuk was specifically extradited to stand trial for crimes committed by "Ivan the Terrible", and 28 of the 31 criminal charges against him referred to Treblinka. According to Article XIII of the 1962 American extradition treaty, a person extradited cannot be detained, tried or punished "for any offence other than that for which the extradition has been granted".

An atmosphere of national excitement, bordering on hysteria, had surrounded the original trial which was held in a converted cinema in Jerusalem and broadcast live to the millions of Israeli viewers. This was the only Nazi war crime trial to be held in Israel other than that of Adolf Eichmann, one of the prime engineers of the "Final Solution" who was hanged in 1962.



A Nazi camp victim weeps at the verdict

There were similar expectations of courtroom drama from the Demjanjuk trial, which included harrowing testimony from Treblinka survivors. Josef Czarny, a Jewish survivor of Treblinka who identified Demjanjuk at the trial as "Ivan the Terrible", wept as he said: "It is a big shock and the judges are wrong, he is the criminal. I have no words. I am there right now. A million Jews are asking me: 'Josef Czarny, what did you do?' If I knew this would happen I would never have taken upon myself to stand up that day in court and relive Treblinka."

CHRONOLOGY

- 1977: US complaint filed against John Demjanjuk accuses him of lying on his immigration papers
- 1981: US court revokes his US citizenship for concealing wartime activities on entering US
- 1986: Demjanjuk extradited to Israel on suspicion of being "Ivan the Terrible"
- 1987: Three-judge Israeli court begins hearing testimony at his Jerusalem trial
- 1988: Jerusalem District Court finds him guilty after 14-month trial; Demjanjuk sentenced to hang
- 1991: Israeli supreme court judges hearing his appeal accept new surprise evidence suggesting another man, Ivan Marchenko, was "Ivan the Terrible"
- 1993: Israeli supreme court panel hearing his appeal clears him, overturning conviction *(Reuter)*

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Defiant Rabin dispatches more troops into Lebanon

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN NORTHERN ISRAEL AND ALI JABAR IN SIDON, SOUTH LEBANON

YITZHAK Rabin, the Israeli prime minister, yesterday defied international calls to stop his five-day offensive against southern Lebanon, making clear that the campaign of depopulation would continue.

He also reinforced his troops in the area in spite of confirming that he had had consultations with the Clinton administration about calling a ceasefire. His land, air and naval forces would not halt their barrage of more than 70 Shia Muslim villages and towns, he said.

"We are continuing our military activities," he said during a visit to the town of Kiryat Shmona, which has taken the brunt of pro-Iranian Hezbollah Katyusha rocket fire. "There is no ceasefire at 1800 hours today," he said.

The announcement was in stubborn defiance to the growing international outrage over Israel's stated policy of driving out hundreds of thousands of civilians from southern Lebanon, as a tactic to force Beirut and Damascus to reign in the Hezbollah guerrillas.

President Clinton, the UN secretary-general, Boutros Boutros Ghali, France and yesterday Britain all demanded publicly that Israel cease the barrage, in which more than 25,000 artillery shells and 1,000 missiles have been fired into Lebanon, leaving 90 dead and 500 injured, mostly civilians.

Yesterday, Israel not only continued the bombardment, at one point striking by mistake a position manned by Irish peacekeepers serving in the UN, but also beefed up its forces in its self-declared security zone. Military sources confirmed that a armoured column, including tanks and armoured personnel carriers was sent into the area, the second reinforcement of its kind this week.

Israeli air and ground forces also expanded the scope of their attacks in southern Lebanon. Yesterday morning jets swooped low over the port city of Sidon and dropped bombs on Palestinian positions inside the refugee camp of Ain el-Hilweh. Northern areas close to Beirut were also attacked.

The raids caused severe material damage and set a gas depot on fire. Twenty-two people were reported killed and about 35 wounded.

Israeli warplanes also erased the village of Kafar Milki from the map of south Lebanon when they levelled of its 35 homes. The battered



market-town of Nabatiyeh continued to take the heaviest toll of Israel's attacks. Since Sunday, warplanes have been raiding civilian neighbourhoods inside the city at the rate of 50 sorties a day.

For Israel's part, Hezbollah gunmen continued to fire Katyusha rockets into northern Israeli settlements yesterday, although there were no new reported casualties.

Mr Rabin said that he was sensitive to the plight of more than 200,000 Lebanese made homeless, but he insisted that it was not his problem.

"We are fully aware of the suffering of the Lebanese population but we believe that instead of turning to us they have to turn to their government, to the Lebanese army, to make sure that the Lebanese army will be in control of the Lebanese territories from which the Hezbollah forces launch their Katyusha rockets against us," said the Israeli leader, who also holds the post of defence minister.

Nevertheless, pundits questioned Mr Rabin's tactic in defying Israel's most generous ally, particularly since Warren Christopher, the US Secretary of State, is due in the region this weekend to try and revive the deadlocked Middle East peace talks, now threatened with complete collapse.

Cobra attacks, page 1



Frontline casualties: a Lebanese mother and her year-old daughter, wounded by Israeli shelling in south Lebanon, receiving treatment at a Tyre hospital

Israeli gunships rain death on villages

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revealed the same pattern. In Hinniyah, a senile man walking with difficulty shared the main street with two cows which had escaped from their field, while in the ancient port of Tyre, famed for its Roman ruins and sandy beaches, the city was all but abandoned. Only the hardiest stayed behind.

Even if there is a lull in the fighting, which could coincide with the visit to the Middle East this weekend by Warren Christopher, the US Secretary of State, the impact of the blitz, which has left 90 people dead and nearly 500 injured, is likely to have lasting repercussions in both Lebanon and Israel.

Although the Lebanese government had succeeded over the past three years in slowly reimposing a semblance of order and authority over the country, the black-bearded young militiamen, once a ubiquitous feature of the 15-year Lebanese civil war, are now back controlling the streets in open defiance both of central authority and Israel's military might.

Cape Town pays homage to the massacred with calls for peace

■ As the citizens of Cape Town united to mourn the victims of last Sunday's church massacre, their mood was one of solidarity and hope for the future

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN CAPE TOWN

Cape Town prayed for peace yesterday as it buried the dead of Sunday evening's St James's church massacre.

Many people throughout the city heeded the mayor's call to wear a white ribbon as a symbol of peace. So potent has this become as a sign of peaceful solidarity that a nationwide white-ribbon day is being called next week.

The mourning ceremonies began as the firing of the daily noon cannon echoed across the central area. Frank van der Velde, the mayor, interrupted the city council meeting to observe a minute's silence. Then he led the councillors from the new civic centre to the old city hall, packed with more than 1,000 people for an inter-denominational service. Another 1,000, unable to get into the hall, stood outside to hear the service on loudspeakers.

A rabbi prayed for "God's true peace" and an imam from the city's large Malay community called for blessings. Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu declared that "rampant evil is abroad" and said that "evil men perpetrated vile deeds of darkness" in desecrating St James's.

Mr van der Velde said: "We will not give up the struggle for peace ... Capetonians are saying that we have a new democratic constitution within reach, and we will not tolerate spoilers." After the service the crowds filed out into the large Grand Parade opposite and linked hands to surround it.

The Rev Clyde Okill from Devon, whose son Richard, 17, was killed in the massacre, was at the forefront of another gathering of more than 2,000 people who packed St James's itself in Kenilworth on the other side of Table Mountain. There, too, the crowd spilled into the street and an annexe to hear the funeral service for four of the victims.

Mr Okill stood in front of the flower-decked coffins, including his son's, to read from I Corinthians: "If the dead are not raised, then Christ is not raised either ..." He and the rector of the church, Bishop Frank Retief, both proclaimed their certainty that the Bible's promised resurrection of the dead meant that the massacre victims and their families would be reunited.

This optimism reflected the prevailing mood, even in the deeply felt tributes written by the families of the dead and read to the congregation. The church itself, thoroughly washed,



Tutu: rampant evil is abroad

repainted and repaired to eradicate all trace of last Sunday's attack, seemed to suggest a life after death.

A group of Ukrainian sailors, some of whose colleagues were among the victims of the massacre, were among the mourners. A special message was spoken for them by Alanora Paley, a Ukrainian immigrant member of the congregation.

Bishop Retief said many people had commented on the strength with which the congregation had borne the attack and its aftermath. He attributed this to faith. "All of us have an incredible sense of peace and we feel incredibly loved ... We feel able to forgive," he said.

Later he said: "The perpetrators of this evil deed will not escape. They will finally give an account to the One who rules the world, then there will be no place to hide."

In Pretoria yesterday, Hernus Kriel, the minister for law and order, pledged massive financial aid for violence-torn black townships to help them put peace programmes into action. Mr Kriel said 20 million rands (£4 million) would be made available for projects aimed at bringing about stability.

He also announced that the active police force will be boosted by at least 10,000 men, replacing administrative staff with civilians, a recruiting drive, calling up reservists and re-training former members. Millions will be spent on equipment such as bullet-proof vests and radios as well as security measures for the homes of black policemen, frequently the targets for attack.

Mr Kriel also said he hoped to convene a conference of senior editors to discuss how the media could help to combat the violence that has claimed 1,423 lives this year.

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Mafia and drug barons blamed for bombing offensive



Siclari: toured scene of the bombing in Milan

FROM JOHN PHILLIPS IN ROME

■ The government has earmarked 35 billion lire for restoration work after the bombings, but experts fear much of the cultural heritage will never be the same

BRUNO Siclari, Italy's leading anti-Mafia investigator, yesterday joined the enquiry into the terrorist bombings in Rome and Milan as eight senior politicians were reported to have shared a bribe of 130 billion lire (£60 million) in the nationwide corruption scandal.

Some 20 billion lire will be needed to repair the Basilica of St John Lateran in Rome, but much of the damage by a bomb late on Tuesday is irreparable, experts said yesterday. "It won't be the same as before," said Francesco Zurli, the Rome superintendent for architectural heritage.

He predicted that the church of San Giorgio al Velabro, damaged by a separate bomb, would be restored within a year at a cost of more than three billion lire. "The situation for St John Lateran is more dramatic. At least 20 billion lire will be needed to recover what is possible."

The government yesterday earmarked 20 billion lire for restoration work in Milan and 15 billion lire for Rome. It is still negotiating with the Vatican about how large a donation it will make to the Holy See for the restoration of St John Lateran, which has extra-territorial status.

Thousands of people were expected to pay their respects to the five people killed in Milan. Their coffins were on display at the town hall before the funeral today in the cathedral.

Signor Siclari arrived in Milan yesterday to see the damage. He said the bombs "have components of organised crime, but it is best not to pursue this path alone. All the hypotheses will be examined".

Nicola Mancino, the interior minister, said the bombings may have had foreign links, possibly to drug smuggling cartels intent on preventing state curbs on money-laundering. "There are unquestionably international connections," he said. "Drugs trafficking cannot be ruled out when considering the possible authors of these massacres ... Many post-communist countries have an interest in drugs trafficking, but I also do not exclude links to the West."

Franco Borrelli, the Milan prosecutor heading the 17-month corruption enquiry, believed the bombings were linked to efforts to prevent the investigation, as well as to delay political change. "The spark for cleaning up public administration started in Milan," he said.

The news magazine *L'Espresso* yesterday quoted witnesses who gave details of how 130 billion lire in bribes paid in connection with Enimont, a venture between the ENI state-run energy concern and the Montedison chemical company, was distributed between government parties and senior politicians. The affair is considered the most blatant example of systematic corruption uncovered by the Milan magistrates so far. Three suspects, including industrialists Raul Gardini and Gabriele Cagliari, have committed suicide.

Half of the bribe went to the Socialist party, 30 per cent to the Christian Democrat party and 20 per cent was shared out between politicians, former Montedison executives Giuseppe Garofano, Carlo Sama and Pino Berlini told magistrates. The politicians identified included Cirino Pomicino, the Christian Democrat former budget minister, Franco Piga, the Christian Democrat former state holdings minister, who has died, and Arnaldo Forlani, the former prime minister, who allegedly received 1.5 billion lire.

L'Espresso reported allegations that Socialist leaders Bettino Craxi and Claudio Martelli received 1.5 billion lire between them, and Carlo Vizzini, the former Social Democrat leader, Renato Altissimo, the Liberal leader, and Giorgio La Malfa, the Republican leader, each received 300 million lire. Cagliari and Bruno Pazzi, the former head of the stock exchange watchdog commission, allegedly also received rake-offs.

The senate yesterday voted to waive the parliamentary immunity of Giulio Andreotti, the Christian Democrat elder statesman, so that he can be investigated on suspicion of ordering the murder of Mino Pecorelli, an investigative journalist.

A suspected Mafia boss was found dead in his prison cell in Rome yesterday after having apparently committed suicide. Antonino Gioe, 37, had been in custody since his arrest in March on suspicion of planning to blow up the court house in Palermo. He was also suspected of conspiring to murder prison officers at Pianosa jail.

NEWS IN BRIEF

General confirms nuclear capability

Islamabad: Pakistan has a nuclear bomb and will use it if conventional forces face defeat in a battle with India, General Aslam Beg, retired army chief and former supervisor of the nuclear programme said on Wednesday.

General Beg said Pakistan had acquired the ability to make a nuclear bomb in 1987. The country has long been suspected of either possessing or developing a nuclear bomb. General Beg's comments are the most direct about his country's nuclear weapons programme.

Pakistan's main rival, India, exploded a nuclear device in 1974 and is believed to possess a bomb. The general said Pakistan had never tested a bomb but had a device that had been tested elsewhere. "Pakistan will not hesitate to use a nuclear bomb to prevent the collapse of its conventional forces in the event of a war with India," he said. *(AP)*

UN accused

London: United Nations soldiers in Somalia have been involved in widespread violation of human rights, according to a report by African Rights. It says it was told of 26 unjustified killings by Belgian soldiers in Kismayu.

Truce extended

Yerevan: Azerbaijani leaders and Armenian separatists have agreed to extend a truce that began last Sunday in the mainly Armenian enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh until next Monday. The two sides have also agreed to an exchange of prisoners. *(AFP)*

Missiles fired

Washington: Two US Navy warplanes fired missiles at Iraqi anti-aircraft missile sites in southern Iraq after they were tracked by radar, the Pentagon said. There was no immediate assessment of damage. *(Reuter)*

Tougher stance

Peking: China is increasing its use of the death penalty as a rising crime rate accompanies economic prosperity, Amnesty International reported. It counted at least 1,890 death sentences handed down last year but some sources estimated 5,000. *(AP)*

Art unveiled

Prague: Restorers at a castle in Opocno who are working on a copy of *The 12-year-old Christ in the Church* by Hieronymus Bosch, the 15th-century Dutch artist, believe they have found the original underneath it, a spokesman for the castle said. *(Reuter)*

Kabul threatens to retaliate against Russian attacks

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

AFGHANISTAN yesterday condemned huge air and ground strikes by Russian border troops aimed at dislodging Afghan-backed Tajik rebels and said that it would retaliate if there were more attacks.

A statement from the foreign ministry in Kabul said "Russia should be wary of repeating the mistake of occupying Afghanistan" and called for the withdrawal of Moscow's troops from the border.

Russian forces unleashed an artillery and mortar attack across the frontier on Wednesday which was intended to drive back Tajik opposition forces and their Mujahidin supporters. The opposition has been stepping up its activities in an effort to bring down the hardline regime in Dushanbe.

The assault coincides with a political initiative by President Yeltsin to tighten control of the sensitive border. The rebels responded yesterday with an attack on another isolated border post.

In a stern address earlier this week to the security council, his inner coterie, Mr Yeltsin complained that there was "no comprehensive plan for the protection of the border" which he added was "in effect the Russian border, not only that of Tajikistan".

He has sacked Viktor Barannikov, his security minister, and Vladimir Shlyakhtin, commander of the border guards, branding them both as "incompetent" after their men were caught off guard by a raid by Afghan-based Tajik rebels two weeks ago in which 25 Russians and 100 Tajiks died. Overall responsibility for the defences on the border has been handed over to Andrei Kozyrev, the foreign minister, an indication of how seriously Moscow regards developments in the region.

The circumstance surrounding Mr Barannikov's dismissal remain murky. The president cited both personal corruption and professional incompetence as the reasons for his decision. But the security minister was a staunch ally who protected him against flak from inside the old KGB apparatus, so it can be assumed that pressure was applied from an influential source. His removal may have been intended to placate those in the military who were becoming restive over the lackadaisical performance of troops on the Tajik-Afghan border.

The influence in the military of Afghan war veterans such as Pavel Grachev, the defence minister, bears strongly on the Kremlin in such matters. When he came to power, Mr Yeltsin preferred to allow them to form an influential clique in the army rather than the more politically motivated senior men from the Baltic forces or the ideologically strict figures of the Western Group of Forces.

The bet has paid off. The *Afghansi* have been loyal and stay out of internal arguments. They do, however, have very strong views on the southern flank and are bringing them to bear on policy towards the region.

Russia has always been worried about the endemic instability of Central Asia and the encroachment of Islam, yet its attempts to subdue the region and build stable borders have often been disastrous. The "great game" played out between Britain and Russia for control of routes to India between 1830 and 1890 ended unsatisfactorily, and it was only the calculated brutality of Stalin's ethnic policies which managed to rein in the region which Russians refer to as *Problemstan*.



Thirsty work: Abkhazian separatists use a helmet to get water from a well during a lull in fighting, ten miles from Sukhumi. Eduard Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader, expressed optimism that the new ceasefire in Abkhazia would hold. "The main thing is that we are establishing communication with the Abkhazian side to guarantee the ceasefire," he said. However, government troops and separatists accused each other of ceasefire violations, prompting Mr Shevardnadze to fly to the war zone. *(Reuter)*

Parliament piles pressure on Yeltsin in rouble crisis

BY ANNE MCELVOY

RUSSIA'S conservative opposition kept up its pressure on President Yeltsin yesterday, announcing that the Supreme Soviet would convene in emergency session tomorrow. Parliamentary sources confirmed that the sitting would discuss who was responsible for approving the disastrous currency reform which has created a triangle of recrimination between parliament, the central bank and the government.

Parliament's praesidium announced on Wednesday that it was reversing the reform, under which all pre-1993 rouble bank notes were declared obsolete and Russians were initially given only two weeks in which to exchange a limited sum in old notes. Businesses and shops yesterday ignored the reversal after Viktor Gerashchenko, head of the central bank, said parliament had no right to change the bank's decisions.

The disarray has caused a sharp decline in public confidence in the government and the institutions of state, compounded by Mr Yeltsin's silence on the matter of how much he knew of the reform in advance and the attempts of Ruslan Khasbulatov, the parliamentary Speaker, to expoit the affair in his struggle for power with the president.

The International Monetary Fund added its criticism of the bank's move yesterday, complaining that it had not been consulted. The IMF said the central bank had caused "an unnecessary degree of uncertainty" in the rouble zone, and it expressed concern that the move would undermine the confidence of Russians in their currency, driving them to buy dollars wherever possible, thus worsening the hard-currency exchange rate and feeding inflation.

Japanese parties unite for power

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

AFTER circling each other warily for almost two weeks, the leaders of seven minor Japanese parties assembled in public yesterday to proclaim the birth of a coalition that will force the Liberal Democratic Party into opposition for the first time since its formation in 1955. The move will probably tip Japan into a period of unprecedented parliamentary instability.

The coalition will be led by Morihiro Hosokawa, the Japan New Party (JNP) chairman, who is likely to be named prime minister when a special session of the Diet convenes on Thursday. The combined forces of the parties will still not amount to a parliamentary majority but, with 245 seats in the important 511-seat lower house, the coalition will have an advantage of 20 seats over the LDP.

The seven-party alliance has been stitched together from a diversity of partners united only by a desire to remove the LDP from power. The hardline Marxist-Leninist core of the Socialist Party sits at one end of the political spectrum, in tenuous alliance with nationalist former LDP members at the other.

When heads are counted, however, the weighting of the coalition is broadly conservative and its policies, announced yesterday in an outline "seven-party policy agreement", are not markedly different from those of the LDP on foreign, economic and defence issues. Although the philosophies of the coalition parties are different, they have agreed on the need to focus policy discussions on electoral and political reform.



Hosokawa: likely to be named prime minister

According to a plan proposed by the JNP, the seven parties have agreed to introduce legislation by the end of the year to replace the multi-seat constituency electoral system with a combination of single-seat constituencies and proportional representation. Legislation to change political funding will be introduced, proposing public funding for political activities and a ban on business and individual donations. Punishment for corruption will be increased.

The coalition has reached at least outward agreement on such issues as the maintenance of the US-Japan security alliance, preservation of the self-defence forces, and the continuation of the LDP's policies of contributing to UN peacekeeping operations.

The policy agreement includes a proposal to offer official apologies to Asian nations subjected to Japanese aggression in the second world war.

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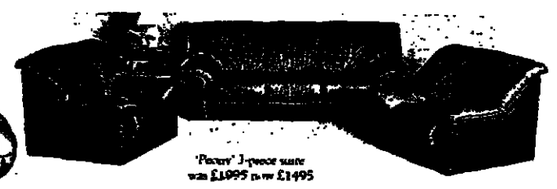
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Bosnian capital affects an air of normality but the battle has worn down spirit of resistance

Sarajevo wit mocks peasant besiegers

While many are determined to stay and fight, increasingly people are finding ways to flee the city, ***Joel Brand*** *writes from Sarajevo*

EIGHTEEN months after the siege of Sarajevo began, the city is again a bargaining chip in the diplomatic game being played out in Geneva where President Izetbegovic, who has spent most of the war in the city, continued to search for a deal that would put an end to Sarajevo's misery.

Surrounded by Serb forces its citizens live a life of surprising normality. Looking out the window of Room 407 in the Holiday Inn, the enormous changes in Sarajevo during the past few months are hardly visible.

The building across the too-dangerous-to-use hotel car park is still a ruin. And the elderly women still hobble across it, in defiance of the bullets that occasionally whistle past. The city continues to be shelled, mainly from Zuc hill, just a mile or two away.

Often Nato warplanes can be heard, occasionally even seen, harmlessly patrolling Bosnian airspace — a cruel joke for Sarajevo's citizens to whom they are a constant reminder of Western betrayal.

The siege of this once beautiful city has always been more about ideas than land. Sarajevo was a symbol of a multi-cultural, multi-confessional and multi-ethnic society; a society that Balkan nationalists felt they had to destroy in order to create ethnically homogeneous states.

The spirit that has kept this city of 300,000 alive during the siege is fading. Confusion, fatigue and fear are fast replacing resilience. Many still want to stay and fight, but every day more want to leave.

One citizen with a post at a United Nations relief agency has made a tally sheet for the people who asked him for help. During just one day this week, six people asked him to help them escape the city and five people asked him to get them a job with the UN so that they could get food.

"My friends, actually people who have met me more than once in my life, see me as their only hope for survival", he said. "And every 'No' means one more enemy."

"We are tired and fed up with everything," said Alma, the 30-year-old daughter of a mixed marriage. "Crime rules this city. Sarajevo is destroyed and there is no longer the basic means for life. There isn't gas, there isn't electricity or water. You can't even afford to buy food. We will either die very soon or leave and live somewhere else.

"We all had some hope at the beginning. Now we have none. At first we hoped that the war would be over in 15 days. Then we hoped it would end in one month, then four months, and so on. Now we think it will go on forever and we just want to leave."

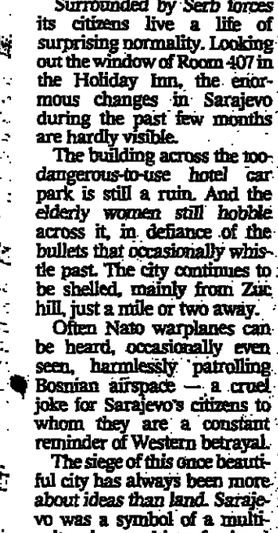
Mustafa sat in the darkened Holiday Inn lobby with two friends, drinking scarce red wine. "I wanted to stay until the end," he said. "But now I want to leave, to get out of this place; we all do. Just to go somewhere and to start again. This will never end. It will be worse than Lebanon."

Mustafa had always been the champion of Bosnia, a man who swore the city could never be destroyed by the rural nationalists. They were trying to stamp out the concept of a multi-ethnic society and Mustafa said Sarajevo could never be forced back to the Stone Age.

"We cannot lose," he would say. But some time in the past two months he has been broken, invisibly wounded by the "villagers in the hills", as he used to describe the besieging Serbs.

"Two friends went to Zuc hill three days ago. Last night one was killed by a shell," he explains, making a scything gesture with his hand. The dead friend is only one among many, but somehow things have changed. "Who knows, maybe next time," he pauses to point at his girlfriend across the table, "it will be you." Then, as if it were funny, they laugh morbidly and raise their wine glasses to their lips again. It is the new spirit of Sarajevo.

☐ **The Hague:** Bosnia is seeking an urgent ruling from the International Court of Justice to prevent its annexation by Serbia. An official said Bosnia had filed a second application for interim measures of protection against the Serb-dominated rump state of Yugoslavia in a case it had originally filed last March, the terms of which it says Serbia has violated. *(Reuter)*



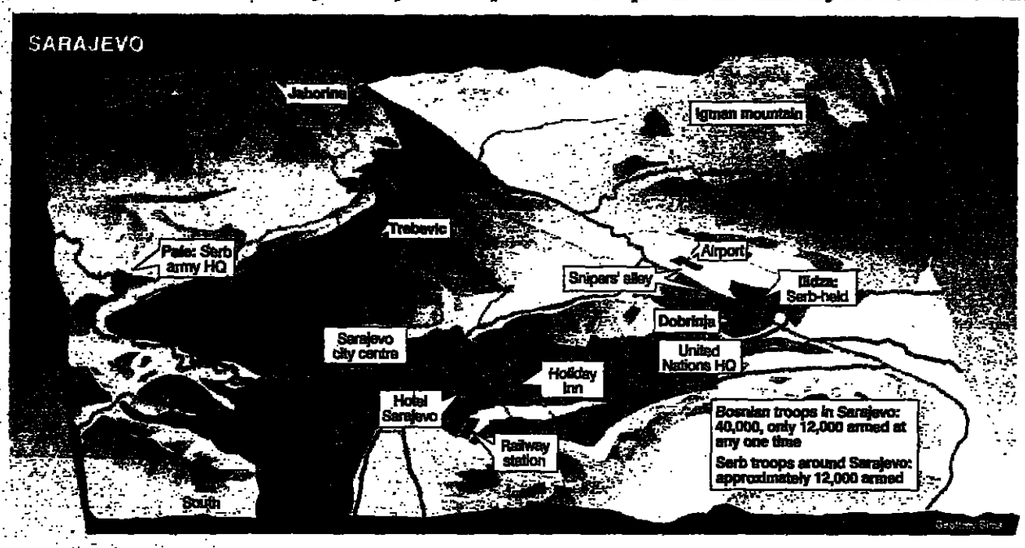
Izetbegovic: continues to search for a deal



Prayers for peace: Muslim men holding the funeral of three Bosnian soldiers in a street in old Sarajevo because the city's cemeteries are vulnerable to Serb artillery and snipers. The spirit that has kept this multi-ethnic city of 300,000 alive during the siege is fading

CHRONOLOGY

- March 1 1992: Bosnia-Herzegovina votes for independence
- March 2: Barricades erected in Sarajevo
- April 6: EC recognises Croatia. Bosnian special police units storm Holiday Inn, headquarters of Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader. Siege begins. UN reports use of artillery
- May 17: UN peacekeeping troops pull out. Sarajevo carved up
- May 27: Twenty people killed in bread queue
- June 28: President Mitterrand visits city. Opens way for air lift
- June 29: UN aid operation begins
- July 7: President Bush backs land corridor proposal to break siege
- July 12: Food and medicines delivered to Dobrinja after 71 days' isolation
- August 17: UN officials suspend flights after cargo plane threatened by anti-aircraft battery
- July 12 1993: Twelve killed in bread queue. About 10,000 dead to date



Washington wins European support for air strikes against the Serbs

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

■ *In an attempt to break the siege of Sarajevo, allied air strikes in Bosnia could begin within days. The White House hopes the threat of attacks will curb Serb aggression*

THE Clinton administration has secured broad British and French agreement for air strikes against Serb positions not just to protect United Nations peacekeepers in Bosnia, but to break the siege of Sarajevo.

America's first direct military intervention in the Balkans conflict could begin within days unless the Serbs stop their shelling of the Bosnian capital and permit the delivery of relief supplies to recommence, sources in Washington said last night.

President Clinton has been roused to action by fears that Sarajevo may soon fall, jeopardising 300,000 Muslim lives and unleashing a torrent of international criticism of his and other western governments. He also realises that the credibility of both Nato and the UN is at stake.

Urged on by his most senior advisers, he has therefore decided fully to exploit two UN resolutions authorising force to protect both the peacekeepers and their humanitarian operations.

America's European allies had previously opposed air strikes against Serb positions on the grounds that they would endanger their troops on the ground, but have relented because the peacekeepers and their relief efforts are now being attacked by the Serbs in any case.

The administration "wants to run with this very strongly," Washington sources said last night. "The idea has received a broadly positive response (from the Europeans). Nobody is objecting".

The administration hopes the mere threat of air strikes will curb Serb aggression and force them to reach a peace agreement in the Geneva negotiations that remain Washington's top priority. But scores of American, British, French and Dutch warplanes are now stationed in southern Italy and on aircraft carriers in the Adriatic if the Serbs ignore that threat.

Washington, Paris and London are now debating such details as what would trigger allied air strikes and what to target, but officials said there were no major sticking points. "Getting it up and running and having it all agreed could be done in a matter of days," one official said.

The one danger is that the Bosnian government may believe the West is finally coming to its rescue and start stalling in Geneva. It is understood, however, that the Bosnians have been firmly warned that any Western intervention would be limited strictly to preventing further Serb advances.

The administration had virtually washed its hands of Bosnia but reopened the issue a couple of weeks ago as Sarajevo's plight became increasingly apparent. The White House also realised that the Nato summit it is convening this December to chart a new course for the alliance would become a hollow mockery if the Serbs triumphed in Bosnia.

Meanwhile, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe said it was pulling its human rights monitoring mission out of Serbia over the next two days.

Philipp Hahn, the CSCE's deputy chief of mission, said negotiations to reverse Serbia's decision earlier this month to ask the mission to leave had not been successful.

Truce underpinned by US threats

FROM EVE-ANN PRENTICE IN GENEVA

SERB, Croat and Muslim leaders yesterday ordered their forces in Bosnia to stop fighting. The command, issued from the peace talks in Geneva, was seen as the first ceasefire call in 16 months of war to have any serious hope of becoming reality.

The ceasefire order came on the third day of the negotiations on the future of Bosnia and may have been promoted by America's threat to launch retaliatory air strikes against Serb forces if attacks on United Nations peacekeepers and convoys continued. President Clinton said on Wednesday that American and Nato forces would be ready to strike early next week.

The Serbs and Croats, who have effectively conquered all the land they can reasonably hope to take, want Bosnia divided along ethnic lines into a confederation. The Muslims object and Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, the international peace negotiators, yesterday proposed forming a "united republics of Bosnia", sources said.

Details of their formula were unclear, but the plan is said to put Bosnia under the leadership of a three-member rotating council. There would be no direct elections to the central government and it would control no uniformed police. The few details of the plan available seemed to indicate that it is essentially little different, except in name, from the Serb-Croat scheme.

President Milosevic of Serbia, President Tudjman of Croatia, Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, President Izetbegovic, head of Bosnia's multi-ethnic presidency, and Mate Boban, the Croat chief, held a series of bilateral talks yesterday.

Mr Milosevic said after the ceasefire announcement that anyone violating the truce would be "totally irresponsible". Dr Tudjman said the truce was announced because of the intimidation of UN convoys.

The Geneva negotiations seem likely to continue for at least another day and perhaps even longer. The fact that none of the protagonists has left the city is itself seen as a sign of hope that a settlement can be achieved.

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Why liberty will always triumph

Chris Patten looks forward with hope to a world in which tyranny is in retreat and the forces of democracy are victorious even in Africa and the Far East


MARK ELLIDGE

Politician become philosopher: Chris Patten, the governor of Hong Kong, believes that in nearly every land hope is turning on the lights

Those whose trade is prediction remind me sometimes of the 16th-century mathematician and astrologer Cardana, who drew up a horoscope which predicted the date of his own death. Come the day, Cardana woke up fresh as paint, fit as fiddle. In order to ensure that he and his horoscope weren't proved wrong, he got up, dressed and killed himself — the ultimate self-fulfilling prophecy.

I hope that today's professional prognosticators of every stripe won't feel they need do the same if humanity does not bring down the heavens as they predict. But they are right to warn about the threat of ecological catastrophe, about the implacable and, at least in its early stages, exponential increase in global population and the way technology and a knowledge-based world economy may increase the gap between rich and poor.

Not much easily-secured hope there? Nor does a day or a week go past without more anecdotes to put iron into the soul. "What on earth are things coming to?" we can ask, much as did the early Fathers of the Church. I came across a couple of examples in a recent bundle of old newspapers from home. In *The Times*, I read that the latest teenage phrase in America for making love was "*hitting skins*".

What brutalisation of human sensibility produces language like that? But then, in *The Guardian*, I read of a different sort of vandalism — the shouting down of the distinguished drama critic at a conference of English teachers for audaciously suggesting that children might enjoy — yes, enjoy — and appreciate Shakespeare more if they were taught to understand what the language actually meant. Ah well, maybe we should just think of Romeo and Juliet "hitting skins".

So where's the hope?

Let us, as Professor Joad suggested, first define our terms. Hope isn't just about being optimistic: it goes far beyond that. Hope, writes Vaclav Havel, "is a dimension of the soul ... [it] is not prognostication. It is orientation of the spirit, an orientation of the heart; it transcends the world ..."

I would like to talk about something that makes sense, and is turning out just fine — the advance of freedom, of pluralism, of human rights. There is still far to go, but there are more people on the road, with many more to follow.

> If you're beaten up, by the police, it feels just the same in Asia

In Latin America and in Europe, the past years have seen substantial progress towards democratisation and liberty. The result is neither complete nor trouble-free. But you cannot deny that progress has been made. I notice that even President Castro of Cuba, according to *The Times* earlier this month, conceded that democratic reforms would eventually come to his country.

Communism was one of this century's two ghastly attempts to impose Heaven on Earth through a brutal centralisation and suppression of individualism. Like other efforts before, it failed horribly — partly because of the resolve of those who were prepared to stand up for the open society, and partly because of its own lunacies and internal contradictions.

Beyond Latin America and Europe, the trumpet has sounded, too. For two decades, Africa has not seemed very hopeful terrain for democracy. But a new wind of change blows the length and breadth of the continent. Africa is turning its back on corruption, oppression and tyranny. A recent report suggested that three quarters of the 47 countries south of the Sahara are in various stages of political liberalisation.

One of the most distressing parts of my former job as overseas development minister was to see the collapse of good government in so many parts of Africa: the crumbling infrastructure, the collapsing hospitals — many of them tributes to the worst short-sighted forms of development assistance.

Equally, one of the most heroic and exciting things that I started to see was the effort being made by a new generation of African leaders and public servants to start all over again, to rebuild what had fallen down. It would be ironic if, now that so many African countries are trying to do the right thing economically and politically, the OECD countries, preoccupied with our own problems, were to ignore their needs.

Other developments have pushed and nudged African countries towards a greater respect for human rights, political accountability and the rule of law. So hope takes root where once the soil had seemed so inhospitable.

And what of Asia, where economic miracles seem at least two, more like ten, a penny? Does political development shadow economic?

Not if you listen to some Asian leaders, it doesn't. That was certainly the message of the Bangkok declaration: and it was an argument advanced by some Asian delegations at the Vienna Conference on Human Rights. It is sad and perhaps a little surprising that countries which have in so many cases opened up their economies with such skill and self-confidence should be so suspicious of any political opening.

By and large, the message goes like this. We want your money and your trade, America and Europe, but whatever your taxpayers and citizens may think, we don't want what we argue are your ideas.

You have, they go on, captured the concept of human rights and turned it into a Western battering ram to break down our traditional societies. The most important rights are those to economic and social well-being; we must deliver them, not put them at risk through fractious politics. If you have to fix the odd election, that is a small price to pay for a rapid advance in our gross national product. And so on ...

There are some things with which we can agree. Economic and social progress *are important; they form some of* every community's basic aspirations. Moreover, progress in these areas has been secured in a number of Asian countries to a spectacular degree without much accompanying political progress.

De Tocqueville argued persuasively that there were different political and constitutional models for accomplishing the same objectives. That must be right. We cannot dictate to others how to achieve common goals. But the goals *are* common.

The United Nations Declaration on Human Rights asserted that a state's respect for the rights of the individual is a legitimate international concern. So it is. If you're beaten by a policeman, it feels the same in Asia, in Africa, in America, in Europe. If you are locked up without trial, the results are the same wherever you are. Accountability — the ability to ask difficult questions and hold government to account — is one of the best ways of dealing with corruption whatever the continent. The free exchange of knowledge is part of the fabric of a modern society in Asia as it is elsewhere.

One indication of the importance of these values in Asia, as in other continents, was the large number of Asian non-governmental organisations making all these points on the fringes of the Vienna conference. They will not go away or fall silent. They will stay, and their numbers will grow, and they will be heard.

If they are heeded, will that damage the economies and social fabric of their countries? Is there a connection, mechanistic in its certainty, as one Asian leader argues, between pluralism and democracy on the one hand, and economic chaos, social retrenchment and even (if this sort of thing troubles you) homosexuality on the other? Japan seems to me to be a reasonably convincing refutation of the proposition that a regard for law and democracy damages a nation's economy. South Korea and Taiwan are other examples of more recent Asian economic success going hand in hand with political progress.

Certainly, you can grow and prosper for a time without paying much regard to human rights, though there is a footnote to that proposition to which I shall return. But a regard for human rights does not stop you growing. A recent study of the world's poorest countries showed that improvements in national income per head and in life expectancy were greatest when the local record on civil and political rights was best.

You can, of course, have incompetent democracies. Pluralism and democracy are not sufficient conditions for economic progress, but nor do they abort it. And there comes a point when, while they may not become sufficient conditions, they certainly turn into necessary conditions and inevitable consequences.

The evidence for this is overwhelming. As the American commentator George Will has argued, modernisation destabilises all but modern — that is, pluralistic and democratic — societies and regimes. Increases in personal wealth, the extension of choice and economic decision-making, improved education, foreign travel, the information revolution, cellular telephones, satellite television — all these things eventually have political results.

The ability to handle these changes harmoniously will itself help to determine future prosperity and stability. That truth is incorporated in a sentence of Karl Popper which I have always thought should be the basic text for every democrat: "We must plan for freedom and not only for security, if for no other reason than that only freedom can make security secure."

So, there is room for hope — hope everywhere. There are horrors, but "the steady drummer" at this end of the century should not depress us, as Housman's did almost a hundred years ago, with premonitions of death, disaster and decay. The drummer today, who has most recently survived the "long twilight struggle" of the Cold War, summons us to enjoy in greater numbers than ever before in human history all the blessings of liberty.

We know — to borrow again from Vaclav Havel — that that makes sense, and (heavens be praised) that is how the world is starting to turn out. On every continent, in nearly every land, hope is turning on the lights.

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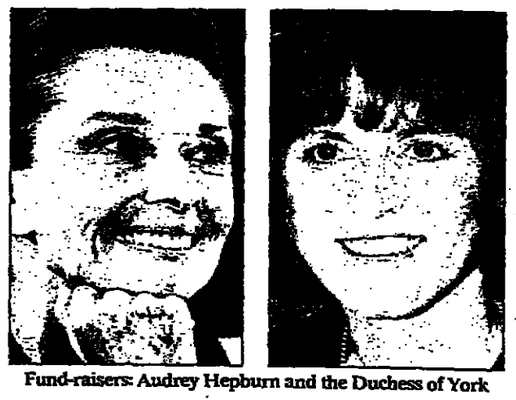
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Are the celebrities pictured in the world's hot spots carers or career-girls?

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Fund-raisers: Audrey Hepburn and the Duchess of York

We've had Iman and Sophia Loren in Somalia, Cher in Armenia, opera singer Barbara Hendricks in Cambodia and Bianca Jagger in Bosnia. There was Yasmin Le Bon in Brazil, VW model Paula Hamilton setting up an elephant charity, Stefanie Powers running a conservation project in Kenya and Cindy Crawford sounding off about oppression in Tibet.

Sam Fox has recently been in Bosnia clad in pink denim shorts with her 36-inch chest squeezed into a black body stocking. And now we wait with some trepidation to see if The Duchess of York is given a first-class seat on the compassion wagon and confirmed as a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations.

These are the monied, internationally mobile and photogenically caring, and between them they are risking chipped nail varnish to carve up the globe. Not satisfied with a hit record, film or a fling with European royalty, and bored by Gstaad, they have gone for fashion compassion. Mother Teresa they are not, but they know that to be a truly wonderful person they must also have a cause, and preferably one that shows their cheekbones off to perfection.

It seems churlish to suggest that maybe they have any ulterior motive, such as boosting a flagging career, promoting a political party or making up for having sucked toes. But all those pictures in *Hello!* magazine raise the question: who benefits most — those visited or the visitors?

For a start these outings are not without their price. Any celebrity or politician turning up in a crisis zone will divert transport, aid and often disgruntled staff from their more urgent jobs. The UN High Commission For Refugees is realistic about the downside of celebrity endorsement and has no more visits to Bosnia lined up. "There are too many emergencies and our staff are too stretched," says a UNHCR spokeswoman in London.

These women in their designer fatigues are often visiting dangerous areas and it is difficult for them to get a grip on rival warlord factions in say, Mogadishu, Azerbaijan or East Timor. So do we really want them sounding off or endorsing regimes that might eventually be found to be unsavoury?

Colin McCallum, at the Red Cross, says: "You have to be careful to use people who are prepared to get really involved and understand the issues and whose fame doesn't get in the way." Bianca Jagger probably knows Nicaragua, her native country, as well as the Pentagon. Audrey Hepburn, the last UN goodwill ambassador, had her first contact with Unicef as a child herself, when she received food and blankets in Holland after the second world war. She visited 30 countries from 1988 until her death as a goodwill ambassador and was passionately interested in her subject.

What about Madonna? "No she would not be suitable," says Mr McCallum. "But we are trying to build up a celebrity database. People empathise with celebrities and in a disaster area that is forgotten the publicity is vital. The aid workers may find it hard to tolerate stars but without public support they wouldn't be there."

Miss Fox says she did not go to the war zone for publicity. "I only have to walk out of my front door and I fall over photographers." She sees herself in the great tradition of the pin-up girls. "I went out because I got letters from soldiers saying they'd had John Major and Prince Charles and now they wanted to see me," she says, admitting that she does not understand "this cleansing thing".

When the Duchess of York was told there might be a chance of getting a distinctive blue UN passport, she said: "I am not just going to be a letterhead. For a long time I have been very interested in everybody in refugee camps and think they need to be given the dignity and self-respect they are due."

Fine words, but shouldn't she just be honest and admit that what she is doing is providing superb news coverage. Just as everyone had stopped reading about Bosnia, Bianca Jagger sailed in. "Dark eyes sparking with fury", said the *Mail on Sunday*. "Not afraid to get her hands dirty", said *The Daily Express*. Anyone could have delivered the 38 tonnes of medical aid she bought, toured hospitals and comforted child victims, but who else would be listened to if they pleaded for aid from the top of a windswept hotel roof?

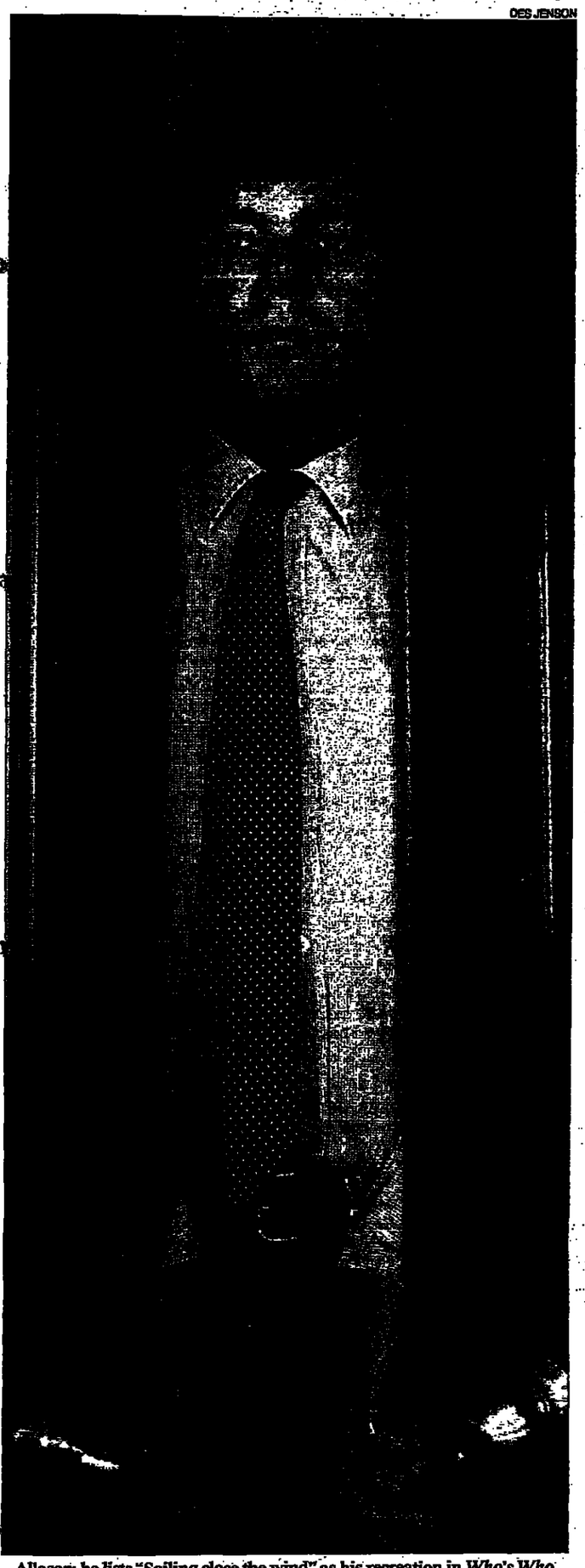
The sight of Iman, "the Angel of Africa", dark glittering model and wife of David Bowie, in Somalia, was enough to make men reach for their wallets. Audrey Hepburn on her last visit to Somalia raised almost £1 million with the aid of a direct mail appeal.

Bob Geldof coined the term "compassion fatigue" after Live Aid, but many of these girls proved they are as unlikely to give up fashion compassion as they are to throw away their make-up. They may not make perfect representatives of the world's dispossessed, but they know how to milk the materially possessed.

ALICE THOMSON

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The suspended Rupert Allason remains defiantly unwhippable after his Maastricht absence last week



DES JENSON

Allason: he lists "Sailing close the wind" as his recreation in *Who's Who*

'You'd feel a total prat if, after a bit of flattery, you changed your position'

THE VALERIE GROVE INTERVIEW



In a Commons peopled with bastards, prats, runts and wankers — not my choice of words, I select from the thesaurus of Messrs Major, Clark and others — Rupert Allason suddenly finds himself distinguished in his own name. Until this week he has been more famous as Nigel West, author of spy books. With the Tory whip withdrawn, Rupert becomes fleetingly better known than Nigel. Like Garbo and Asil Nadir, he has discovered that sometimes it is more remarkable to vanish mysteriously than to appear.

The mystery is now over. He was to be found, in blue denim, at his tall, narrow house in Fulham, wrestling with an electric kettle ("I am *deeply* undomesticated") to make a cup of Nescafé. There is a For Sale notice outside — £325,000, since you ask, and "very quiet neighbours", he says, indicating Brompton cemetery behind. He also has, like Alan Clark, a ski chalet in Zermatt, a home in "The Bay" (Torbay) and a Berkshire cottage where he does not, as mis-reported, breed racehorses; it has no stables, nor even a loose-box. "My wife belongs to a syndicate of girlfriends with racehorses. I can't stand horses. Twice a year I go to Ascot where my club has a tent and it is my boast that I don't see a horse."

His wife, the exotic Nikki Van Moppes (born in Cap Ferrat of Dutch-Swiss parents) was brought up in Bermuda where she now is with the children Tom and Splodge, *née* Alexandra, who in London occupy the basement and have, at ages 12 and six, their own telephone line. He and his wife lead very separate lives. "We don't even ring each other. People find that hard to understand, but when we meet we have much more to talk about."

On Monday he braved the Commons where, some predicted, he would now be a pariah. Not so. "Nobody cut me dead or said, you ghastly little shit." As we talked, he fielded at least a dozen friendly-sounding phone calls. "At times like these," he said, "you find out who your friends are." "Sailing close to the wind" is his *Who's Who* recreation, a declared intent to make himself a nuisance. The received view of Rupert Allason ("arrogant, insignificant, no Maastricht martyr") suggests he is not the most popular member in the House.

But he was confident of constituency support when the local Tories — not all his admirers — met in Torbay on Tuesday night: "My detractors will be howled down. If they don't like me they'll get a Liberal!" Deselection was not even mentioned. So he is safe, for now, in the bosom of Torybay.

I wonder what is the appeal of Westminster for this man, who has other fish to fry and no need of a parliamentary stipend. He never wanted to be a minister — "people will now say, he would say that, wouldn't he?". He thinks he was lucky to land in an administration with an agenda that included his favourite subjects — security, intelligence services and official secrets. "I mean, what a gift!"

But Nigel West, author of 12 books, is far better rewarded, financially and in repute, than Rupert Allason MP. Rupert has to endure late night sessions on tedious subjects like race — "totally irrelevant to Torbay, whose ethnic minority can be counted on one deformed hand". Rupert has to meet "paraphrenics — people who are entirely rational except over one issue, on which they are barking mad" in surgery. Rupert claims to enjoy this. But I suspect that Nigel, digging out moles, intrigues and scandals, linking Terry Waite with the CIA and Robert Maxwell with Mossad, taking his KGB contacts to lunch at White's or the Commons, gets more kicks.

Rupert finds his name a handicap. "Among SAS troopers, 'Rupert' is a pejorative term for officers, ie toffs. And there are no writer Ruperts, apart from Rupert Brooke. Who now has that *ghastly* Jeffrey Archer connection." His aversion to Archer is interesting because he has the mannerisms of a taller Jeffrey: hearty telephone greetings, a tendency to turn shiftily defensive in mid-garrulity, a certain look of eyes and mouth.

Rebellion set in at school, Downside: "Awful place. As you have gathered, discipline is not my strong suit. I wanted to go into the army like my father [Tory MP] and grandfather [brigadier] and go to Sandhurst. But on the first day I found instead of being an elite unit they were a bunch of skivers."

But couldn't he have stood out as officer material in such a shower? "I'm afraid I'm a nonconformist. I'm not a team player. As the whips would doubtless agree."

Last week he demonstrated his unwhippability. He absolutely could not have voted with Labour for the social chapter, even to put the bill in limbo. Torbay's main employers, apart from the tourism industry, are the owners of residential homes for the aged, which rely on part-time labour. "They are passionate about it, not least because I wound them up. It was a very useful plank for me in my anti-Mastricht campaign. But I was in danger of being hoist by my own petard. How could I vote for the social chapter? The owners of Shady Pines and The Elms would go bonkers. They all vote Conservative and, more importantly, all their residents vote Conservative" — smirk — "whether they know it or not."

He was not going to be nobbled as other rebels plainly were. They tried all the usual means to get at him. The PPSs were deployed to do their old pals' act. Then there was the flattery strategy. "A minister suddenly stops you in the lobby, says how much he has always admired you and how he has read all your books and what a splendid future you have."

Which minister, Rupert? "I cannot say. It is part of the mystique of the Commons. But that's what happened to me.

"They say, 'I would be very keen to press your name for our new committee. You have the right experience and could deal with the civil servants and wouldn't take all their crap; you would fill this post very well. Now go away and think about it'. Then the impending list for assisted-area status was mentioned. 'And if your constituency is included I hope you'll be very grateful.' The only way to deal with that is not to declare your intentions until after the point where Torbay is included in the list. And that is just what I did."

He has bitter memories of having been nobbled on the Maastricht paving debate in November, when he had heard Bill Cash on *PM* saying the ingeniously worded motion was supportable. So when his whip called, Allason committed himself in support. "By the time I got back to London on Monday, Bill Cash and all the rebels were to vote against. I told my whip, I will never be forced into this position again."

Having decided on abstention last week, the only question was how to do it. He could have walked through two lobbies ("ridiculous") or sat on his hands and had abuse hurled by those walking past. He could have stayed in the library — "But a whip will attach himself to you like a limpet and make life absolutely bloody. Or the prime minister himself will come and put his arm round you as happened to Michael Carttiss in the paving debate. Ghastly. You would feel a total prat, if you've taken one position for *18 months and then, after a little bit of* flattery, you're whipped into doing what you'd said all along you would not do."

So he went AWOL. "I simply chose not to be there. The whips were trying to reach me, to get me to call them back, to *deploy their wiles. And I did not respond.* I just opted out. They said I was in Bermuda, but that was pure fantasy." Or in New York? "I will only say I was not in Bermuda. I could have been anywhere. But I was in the Commons until midnight on Wednesday, and on Thursday evening I was giving an interview to the BBC about the MI5 mole in the NUM.

'When the government was defeated, Maastricht was kicked into touch, whoopee. But now the crunch comes. I'd been expecting a censure motion. What *is one to do when the* government is ignoring the wishes of Parliament? I said, at the rebels' meeting, I didn't see how anybody could support the government in those circumstances. And I genuinely thought I would not be alone in abstaining. I also knew we would be no threat. Bill Cash was nobbled by Douglas Hurd with a promise that he could help formulate European policy, whatever that means, and on Friday's *World at One* he said he was voting for the government. If even the toughest guys were doing a 180-degree flip-flop, I knew I was on safe ground, I would not hold the balance. So the government got a majority of more than double its parliamentary majority. So what's the problem, huh?"

Well, you are a Conservative . . . "But I'm not a cypher. Torbay did not vote for a robot." He felt very isolated, all the same.

"What had got up the whips' noses most was that *I had not responded to their calls.* I had declined to give them the opportunity to get at me. That was my crime. If I had rung back and said, 'I'm sorry, you know my reasons, I'm not prepared to discuss it further, goodbye' maybe that would have been more sensible."

As must have occurred to him? "No, because I thought there would be about six of us, and the whips could not have suspended them all."

So he wrote his letter of regret. And got his "slap across the wrists", the whip withdrawn until he demonstrates his continued support for the government, which he cannot do until October. Between now and then there is Bermuda, a new Nigel West book (*The Faber Book of Espionage*, in September) a bit of shooting, and a court case. "My new hobby is litigation," says the veteran of defamation cases with Greville Wynne, Robert Maxwell, etc. The next one is vs the *New Statesman* — the only remaining bond between Rupert Allason and John Major — over a John Pilger article.

He protests nobly that what matters is consistency: "If you say you're going to do something, people know you're not a bullshitter, you'll bloody well do it." But it still baffles me that the Commons's most vociferous scourge of secrecy went into hiding last week. It looks like a bit of foolhardy cloak-and-dagger daredevilry out of a Nigel West novel.

We can't clip their wings

When children want to migrate, parents can do little but hope



LIBBY PURVES

THE SADDEST, most familiar words of the week came from the family of Kery Clegg, the teenage girl half-murdered and left for dead in a gravel pit north of Bordeaux. Her stepfather Peter Crook said "None of us wanted her to go out" and her mother "I tried to warn her of the dangers of a teenage girl travelling alone in a foreign country . . . we pleaded with her not to go to France, but she had made up her mind. You know what teenagers are like."

We do. And of course they warned her, and of course Kery went all the same. They generally do. Her parents have nothing to reproach themselves with: they expressed quite enough misgivings, and could not have stopped a legal adult from going anyway. In any case, the family is a victim of rare, piercingly ironic misfortune. Statistically, the whole incident was far more likely to have ended with nothing worse than the return of a suntanned and cocky daughter saying "Told you I'd be all right!".

For this is the teenage migratory season. The scene in the Crook home has been repeated over the last months in hundreds of families, all over Britain and across much of Europe. When you are 18, with A levels or a training course behind you, and your first adult summer stretches ahead, what do you do? If you have any gumption, you hit the road. Some save up for an Inter-Rail ticket, others pick fruit; some sign on as seacooks on yachts, or merely head for the West Country or the South Coast resorts to sell ice-cream and set out deckchairs. Serious-minded birdwatchers negotiate long, spartan weeks on rockbound islets counting skuas or puffins; a few save up enough to make it to the Far East or to take the Greyhound bus trail across America; and most of them make it home.

Kery Clegg — who, according to *her* parents, was a prudent girl and most unlikely to have been hitch-hiking — might well have done just that. France is not Bosnia nor even Miami. It is no more dangerous than England, and possibly a little less.

What are parents, then, to do, when we spot the first stirrings of migration? The first thing, perhaps, is to welcome them as a sign of normal, adventurous development. Before expressing horror, maybe we should quietly get out the old albums and remember days when we and our friends were equally drawn to the dusty roads, whether to San Francisco, St Trop or Marrakesh; days when we sang Dylan and Baez to out-of-tune guitars: *The young ones move down all the highways . . . see city lives, hope to God they don't grow old . . . keep movin' on . . . it's a long and winding road . . . don't think twice, it's all right . . .*

The second thing is to thank God that the latest generation, in a more dangerous world, seem considerably less doolally and romantic about travel than we were. I had a friend who set out to walk to China barefoot as some kind of political gesture in 1971, and got invalided home from Dieppe. I can think of no teenager I know who would try that now, but at the time I seem to remember we all nodded in stoned approval.

Once your offspring makes the announcement, you have various options. Perhaps the worst is emotional blackmail ("The worry won't do your father's heart any good") or straight bribery: I met a boy of 16 who longed to go on a strenuous scout hike, and whose mother thought he would not be up to it. She bribed him by promising him a longed-for new computer if he cancelled. The boy was not an invalid or an imbecile: his mother's behaviour seemed to me at the time to be so over-protective that it verged on the abusive, and I am glad to say that two years later he broke out, took a bucket-shop flight to the Canaries and cadged a berth to Antigua on a yacht.

A more successful tactic is to encourage the general idea of the trip, and offer limited financial help to tone down the dangers. Some parents, in return for a solemn promise never to hitch-hike, stump up for the Inter-Rail ticket or lodge emergency get-you-home money in distant destinations. A few even lend money to their child's travelling companion, since company is certainly safer than solitude. Others merely ensure — without being bossy — that maps, phrasebooks, form E111s and basic equipment are up to standard. Aids protection medical kits — consisting of new syringes and swabs — are a favourite gift from realistic parents to offspring who insist on trekking beyond Western Europe. "Apart from anything else," said one crafty mother, "every time he opens his rucksack the word Aids hits him in the eye."

You can also issue warnings: a parent who is being genuinely helpful is more likely to be listened to when he or she says "Keep away from the docks at night" or "For God's sake don't bring any packets through customs, anywhere, for anybody, even if he is dressed as a bishop".

IN THE END, though, your teenager lies only in the hand of God; and that applies equally at home or abroad. Kery Clegg could have stayed put, sought no adventures, and still been raped in a public park, stabbed at random on an Underground station, run over by a drunken driver, shot by a deranged gun fanatic, drowned in a riverboat disaster or blown up by a terrorist bomb. Few of us fear these freakish things for ourselves, but we all fear them for our children because that is the price of parenthood.

From the first breath they take, children are hostages to fortune and their parents will never be free of anxiety again. That is life. Frenzied overprotection is no answer: it only produces less competent, and therefore more vulnerable, young adults. As my brother, a 19-year-old sport parachutist, used to say exasperatedly to my mother: "Look, I want me to survive too, you know." In that desire, and the care he took packing his parachute, lay his best hope of growing up. In every sense.



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FOR STAYS UNTIL 23 AUGUST

Philip Howard



■ A scrap of paper on a rubbish-dump can bring a genius back to life

Lost manuscripts are the treasure trove of the reading classes. Ezra Pound defined poetry as news that stays news. But it is difficult to persuade the hard men of newspapers to share his opinion. Novelists become news only once a year, when they are turned into awkward racehorses for the literary prizes. But literature becomes news mainly when a lost manuscript is found. This combines the human interest stories of mystery and treasure-hunt with the virtuous feeling that literature must be good for you, in the way that fibre favours the bowels.

A.S. Byatt's *Possession*, which won the Booker Prize in 1990, is the latest major fiction of literary treasure-hunt. The manuscript that is the key to Umberto's *The Name of the Rose* is the lost second book of Aristotle's *Poetics*, said to deal with comedy.

We cannot all hope to find something as long lost as the Dead Sea Scrolls. But just occasionally a vanished masterpiece of literature does turn up in some manuscript mountain. *Finn's Hotel* was published last year as a book of lost stories by James Joyce. These inchoate bosh-shots at *Finnegans Wake* were not so much lost as neglected in the cellar. Similarly Samuel Beckett's "lost" first novel, *A Dream of Fair to Middling Women*, was rescued from the archives and published last year (and jolly disappointing it was to all but Beckett groupies).

In the vaults of Bodley and obscure country houses, more literary treasures must lie hidden. Such paper magpies as the University of Austin, Texas, have an insatiable appetite for every scrap from writers, who can now make more from their manuscripts than from the published books.

Notable fragments of juvenilia by T.S. Eliot continue to turn up. A suitcase full of Hemingway's apprentice writing was lost by his wife at a Paris railway station, and may sit in some Parisian attic. The first draft of most of T.E. Lawrence's *The Seven Pillars of Wisdom* was lost at Reading railway station while he was changing trains. Authors' carelessness at railway stations would horrify Lady Bracknell. Thomas Hardy's first and unpublished novel, *The Poor Man and the Lady*, has vanished from the public eye, after it was turned down by two publishers.

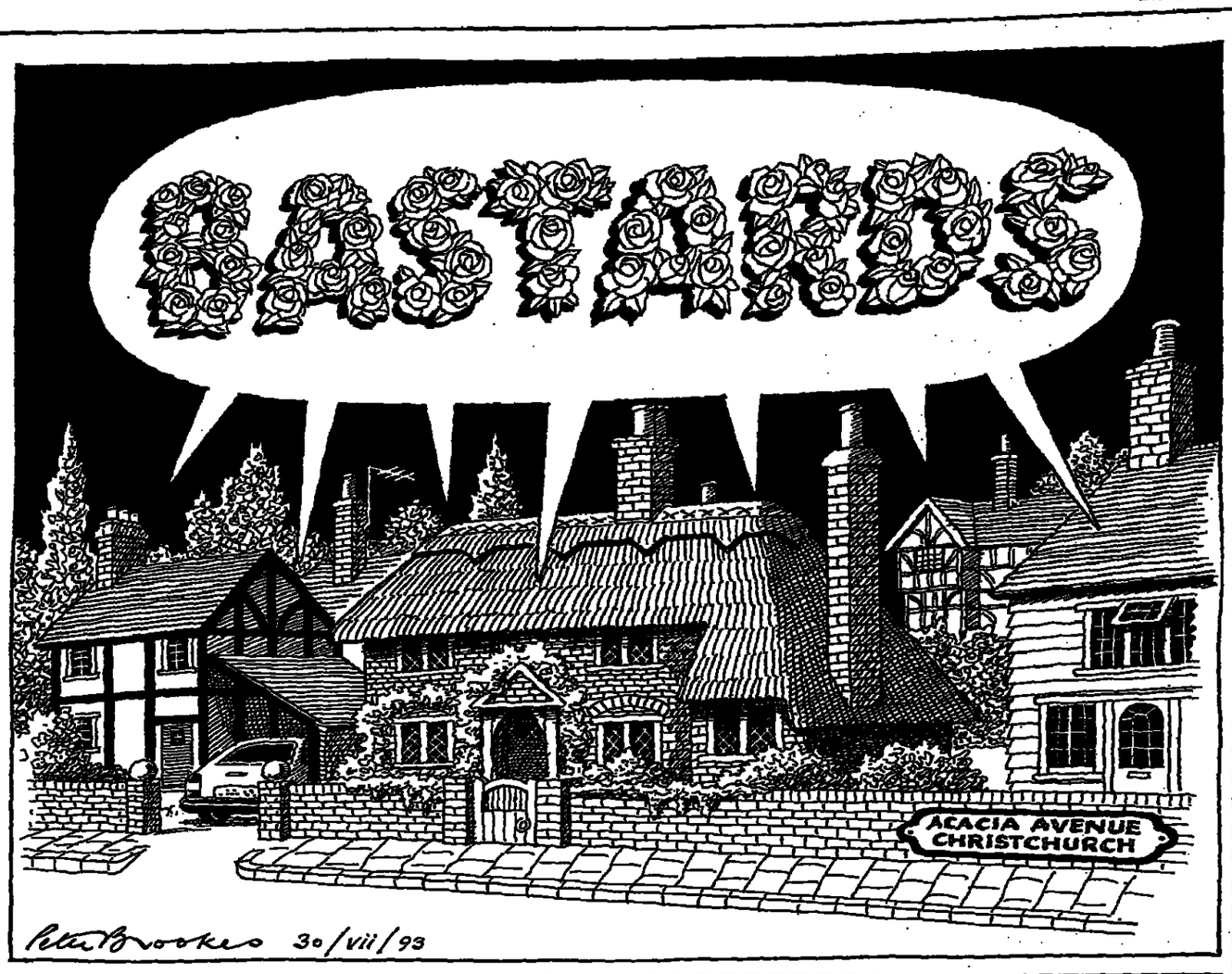
Any of these would be worth the whistle of discovery, though the most popular treasure would be anything authentically from the pen of Shakespeare. But this is not *Cardenio*, adapted from a story in *Don Quixote*, and recently claimed to be in Shakespeare's hand by a New York handwriting enthusiast. Surprisingly, the older the literature, the more likely it is to turn up as hidden treasure. The literary discoveries of this century have come from Oxyrhynchus (now Behnesa) in Upper Egypt, south of the Faiyum, where the rubbish dump of the vanished town has yielded great riches of papyri.

From here such papyrus resurrection-men as Eric Turner and Eric Handley have rescued from oblivion one complete play of Menander, *Dyskolos*, "The Grumpy Man", and sizeable fragments of many others. So for the first time for 23 centuries, we can read the work of the father of Attic New Comedy, and the model for European comedy from Molière and Sheridan to the *Carry On* films.

The lost poems of Catullus, one of the most romantic love poets in literature, were found by accident in Verona in the Middle Ages. The folklore was that the manuscript was found rolled in a wad to bung a wine barrel, but all that we know for certain is that a contemporary wrote a Latin epigram about "Catullus, whose light was hidden under a bushel". That discovery must have been an epiphany almost as exciting as a lost play of Shakespeare.

There are rich literary treasures waiting to be found in the scrapheaps of the world, if only there were time to look. Chests of pieces of eight and gold doubloons are treasure for boys. For grown-ups the most exciting find would be a bit of paper from a master hand, bringing a genius back to life.

The art of losing isn't hard to master. In a newspaper office we are experts at generating waste paper and losing the bits that matter. But in a newspaper office, the lost words do not matter very much, since they are written to be ephemeral. Finding the lost master words is harder. But there is enough hidden treasure out there to give us happy hunting until scribbling ends.



What is it about us?

John Demjanjuk's acquittal raises yet again the insoluble mystery of why the Jews attract so much attention

Bernard Levin

And some there be, which have no memorial: who are perished, as though they had never been: and are become as though they had never been born: and their children after them. But these were merciful men, whose righteousness hath not been forgotten. With their seed shall continually remain a good inheritance, and their children are within the covenant. Their seed standeth fast, and their children for their sakes. Their seed shall remain for ever, and their glory shall not be blotted out. Their bodies are buried in peace; but their name liveth for evermore. The people will tell of their wisdom, and the congregation will show forth their praise.

I hope so; but Ecclesiasticus was notorious for his optimism. Only a few weeks ago I was lamenting the inevitable fact that even the Holocaust will become part of ancient history, so that children will learn of it as they will learn of the French Revolution or Henry VIII — that is, as something that happened a long time ago and has no relation to the present.

These thoughts are of course prompted by the news of the acquittal of the man called John Demjanjuk and nicknamed "Ivan the Terrible". The soubriquet had been given by the terribly transient inmates of Treblinka (next, I believe, to Auschwitz in the numbers slaughtered in the gas-chambers) for the dreadful extra brutalities he visited upon them before he killed them. The trial, in Israel, turned not upon the evil done by "Ivan", but upon his identity. The man who had been deported to Israel as a war criminal had insisted throughout the years of his imprisonment (it seems that Israeli justice is as disgracefully slow as that in the United States) that he was not the man. He was finally acquitted for that reason; there was some evidence that he *had* practised terrible wickedness at another death-camp, but the Israeli judges rightly refused what would have amounted to double jeopardy, and he goes free. *Where* he goes free is another matter; his acquittal in Israel does not necessarily clear him in the United States, and the Ukraine (where he came from originally) would be unlikely to welcome him as a prodigal son returning to the fold.

The earth trembles as the murdered millions stir in their pitiful ashes. For this latest news is not really about justice or condign punishment or vengeance or the dangers of mistaken identity. It is, yet again, about these extraordinary people called Jews (would that they had been, for their entire existence, so ordinary as to be completely invisible).

Let me give you a very recent demonstration of the way so many people regard Jews — a regard not necessarily hostile, indeed often admiring, but nevertheless different. A reputable polling organisation took soundings in Poland as to what the respondents thought of Jews. The usual indictments were to the fore: Jews are pushy; they have too much influence; they are usurers; they put Jewry before Poland, their birthplace; they refuse to mingle with gentiles, and all the rest of it. But the pollsters added one more question — on the face of it a perfectly innocuous one. It was "How many Jews are there in Poland?" Twenty-five per cent said between 750,000 and 3,500,000. The correct figure is approximately 6,000.

That, you must agree, has a significance far out of the ordinary. Why are we Jews, good, bad and indifferent, loved, hated and peculiar, rich, poor and middling, singled out for curiosity at least and extermination at worst? We do *not*, contrary to legend, have noses detectably different from the noses of any Featherstonehaugh or Cholmondeley; we (in Britain anyway) take great pains to merge into the scenery, apart from showoffs like me; we always overtip waiters and taxi-drivers; many of us go to the length of changing our names lest -steins and -bergs and -skis should betray our origins.

And yet nobody has solved the mystery: the mystery of why Jews are thought of as different. So different, indeed, that some six million of them, roughly half-way through the 20th century — a century, mind, that had long dispensed with ancient suspicions and old wives' tales — were murdered in the most cost-efficient way in the most civilised land-mass in the world. The real "Ivan the Terrible", who was not John Demjanjuk after all, has not been apprehended; it seems that that "Ivan" was one Ivan Marchenko, who has disappeared and is almost certainly dead. It is said, probably in full truth, that he was a man who was not content to push Jews into gas-chambers, but in pushing them would stab them or break their bones or, in the case of women, slash their breasts.

What was it, in the real Ivan the Terrible, that boiled up into implacable hatred of Jews so intense that it dominated his entire life? Hitler demanded the murder of the Jews because he believed their blood was poisoning the pure liquid of the German people; indeed, his last words before he shot himself were to urge the German people to extinguish the people who exuded the poison. Mad though that is, there is a kind of logic in it, but as far as I can see, Ivan Marchenko had no such ideological drive, but only a consuming hatred of Jews and a consuming determination to murder as many as possible of them, *and* beat and stab them as they were being pushed into the gas-chambers.

Explain that, if you can. But you can't. The volumes which purport to explain this extraordinary attitude would circle the globe three times, yet none of them has ever got even reasonably close to the solution. (The most tenacious of the beliefs — it still exists — is that the Jews killed the Christian Saviour and are therefore pariahs fit for nothing but death. But Jew-hatred had taken deep roots before Christ was born, and today's Jew-hatred is most virulent in those who care nothing about Christ and in some cases don't know who Christ was.)

I think that the Israelis are right to go on seeking those who turned the taps, and in particular those who gave the orders for the taps to be turned. Yet there cannot be many more trials; perhaps the Demjanjuk case will prove to be the last. On the other hand, I cannot bring myself to believe that the handful of octogenarians settled in Britain who did, or might have done, those evil deeds, should be pursued. It is almost inconceivable that there would be enough reliable evidence to convict any of them; if Demjanjuk turned out to be not guilty because he was the wrong man, it would be a strange jury that would find some white-haired dodderer guilty, on the testimony of witnesses no less white-haired and doddering.

Nevertheless, my brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground. Again and again, I find myself thinking that there must be, there *has to* be, an afterlife, in which some kind of retribution falls upon those who were party to the Holocaust and lived to three score and ten. If there is no accounting, if the six million are dust, and were never anything *but* dust, then there can be no afterlife, and the universe is entirely random.

That is a terrible thing to believe, but it is hardly less terrible to base a belief in an afterlife on the ground that evil will be repaid in another world because it was not repaid in this one; it is, to say the least, a thin and fraying rope on which to hang eternal life. And perhaps — the most terrible of the scenarios — the dead do know their condition, but can do nothing about it. Imagine dying in a Nazi gas-chamber and taking that terrible death into a kind of conscious post-mortem understanding. No, you say, no God could mete out such dreadful punishment; no, of course not, but if there is no God, what then? Dust without retribution, dust without retribution but with understanding?

For my part, I come to the picture from the other end. I have long been convinced that death — our bodily death — is not the end but offers some kind of sensibility beyond it. It may not — I think not — be so human as to encompass earthly injustice and rectify it, but that means that the universe may not be wicked but may come very close to indifference.

I finish where I started. "And some there be, which have no memorial, who are perished, as though they had never been...." I cannot believe it, and nor did Ecclesiasticus. If there is praise and blame in the afterlife, it is not for us to apportion it. But we can wait in hope, murmuring humbly, "The people will tell of their wisdom, and the congregation will shew forth their praise".

War-cries from the Vatican

Cristina Odone on papal attitudes to the Pill

Thomas Aquinas, a red-blooded Neopolitan who would certainly have understood the modern Catholic problem of "how far can we go?", wrote that choice is the key to the moral act. Does the Catholic church's ban on birth control — presented in 1968 with the papal encylical *Humanae Vitae* and to be restated in the autumn with a new encyclical, *Veritatis Splendor* — rob men and women of this choice?

After 25 years, the debate continues. Contrary to popular opinion, sex does not lie at the heart of the two papal encyclicals. Nor does marriage. The crux of each is the age-old Promethean conflict of man against his God; of man against authority. Paul VI and John Paul II did not seek to fight the permissive society and its pernicious symbol, the Pill: they sought to give a different dimension to modern morality and our view of man's role in the universe. That they carried their warfare into the bedroom merely ensured secular attention.

Modern men and women, like Copernican astronomers, have chosen to inhabit a cosmology that centres upon man and his moral and socio-economic needs. But the Catholic church, in a reversal of history, seeks to play at Galileo, urging us to look beyond ourselves to a theocentric universe. Here, God's law rules, not man's, and individual freedom of choice must be circumscribed by moral authority as set forth in the magisterium, the teaching authority of the Catholic church.

Conservatives among the world's 800 million Catholics welcomed *Humanae Vitae*: in the stormy waters of the moral revolution, here was a rock. They held on, obeying all strictures: they will do the same with *Veritatis Splendor*.

Latins regard the speed limit on their roads as an ideal to be aimed at — but have never seriously thought that they should obey it to the letter. For 25 years, liberals within the Catholic church have adopted the same approach to the church's teaching on birth control: *Humanae Vitae* offered an ideal, a blueprint for sexual ethics, but in their own lives they would fall short of such impossibly high standards.

In his forthcoming encyclical, Pope John Paul II states that his document answers a "real crisis" in the teachings of morality: a gap, he warns, is separating the magisterium from a number of Catholic theologians. This is a papal circumlocution for war against the liberals. Skirmishes have already been fought. Since the 1960s, theologians in North and South America, Holland and Gemany have marshalled arguments to elevate individual conscience above papal rulings in the political as well as the sexual arena: the controversial Liberation theology allows priests to participate in local politics to fight miscarriages of justice.

John Paul II has muzzled some of these voices already, but their seeds of discord have already been sown: a two-tiered Catholic church is emerging, in which the Pope and conservatives view authority as the very core of their understanding of the magisterium; while liberals question authority and promote accountability.

Humanae Vitae, like the Vatican II council before it, drove a wedge between liberals and conservatives, but it also sparked a debate about the church's catachesis and how much it could be shaped and informed by socio-economic conditions. This was a necessary push towards developing theology. *Veritatis Splendor* will fan the 25-year-old debate into a war of us-against-them. The Pill could become for the Catholic church what women priests are for the Anglican Communion.

With speculation rife about the Pope's health, it is always possible that the cast of characters could change. But, if the Pope's teaching is enshrined in a doctrinal encyclical, it will be difficult if not impossible to change the script.

The author is the editor of the Catholic Herald.

Yawning yarns

IF THE WAY Kenneth Baker has handled his memoirs is anything to go by, he should have been made Chancellor. While Sir Norman Fowler was dealing with the Christchurch by-election, his predecessor as party chairman has been hawking his cabinet story around Fleet Street.

Surprisingly, Baker himself has taken on the task of securing newspaper serialisation. He has abandoned the literary agent who successfully sold the book to Faber last year — no mean feat in a literary world stuffed to the gunnels with political memoirs.

The ploy saved Baker the 10 per cent commission charged by his agent Michael Sissons, and it appears to be working. The *Daily Express* is on the point of signing a deal for serial rights, according to Sir Nicholas Lloyd, the editor and a friend of Baker. The serialisation deal is but one source of income. A three-part BBC television series featuring Baker interviewing former colleagues such as Kenneth Clarke, Chris Patten, William Waldegrave and Sir Charles Powell will be screened in the autumn. And then there is the publication of his *The Turbulent Years* planned tactically a month before Lady Thatcher's *The Downing Street Years*.

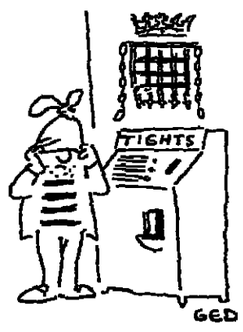
Though Baker has promised more excitement than Thatcher in his version of events, critics are bored by the memoir gravy train. "There is not a great deal that is revelatory," yawns one who has read Baker's effort. "I don't know what Lady Thatcher's book is like, but one thing's for sure — Baker will not steal the thunder from her."

● *Events in Christchurch have obscured another loss to the Conservative party. David Banham, who for seven years was the Tory agent in Newbury, scene of the party's last by-election disaster, resigns today. "I want to spend more time with my family," he says.*

Ladies' ladders

THIS week's note about demands for women's hairdressing facilities in the House of Commons prompted Teresa Gorman, the sharp-talking MP for Billericay, to recall an incident in her battle for tights to be sold in the House.

She had been pressing unsuccessfully for a suitable outlet when one day colleagues pointed out that the pair of tights she was wearing was disastrously laddered. "There was little I could do about it as I did not have a spare pair. So I raised the matter in the chamber with the Speaker, then Bernard Weatherill," she says. "I asked him if I could borrow a pair of his tights." Tights have been on sale at Westminster ever since.



DIARY

Ill winds

THE COUNTESS de Chambrun is known to have stirred society on the Côte d'Azur, where her new husband owns a substantial château. More recently, however, talk of her antics has been preoccupying those in somewhat less salubrious surroundings. The good burghers of Bognor Regis are infuriated by the countess's plans for her beachfront holiday house in the town.

Three planning applications have been lodged with the local council under her previous name, The Rt Hon The Countess of Spencer, for extensive alterations to Tradewinds, a large and, to some minds, rather gaudy Italianate villa. The plans are for two smaller houses in Tradewinds' extensive grounds, and agarage conversion to boot.

An emergency action group has sprung up, and up to 20 residents have penned their protests to the council. "This will spoil a very nice area. Property prices will fall," warns Terry France, a near neighbour.

Down your way

THE BBC is grappling with a number of unexpected complaints from would-be concert-goers lured by their recent press advertisements for the Proms. Beneath the caption "BBC Proms. Live at 32 Acacia Gardens", the advert pictures a row of terraced houses with queues forming outside the doors. Below the picture, the caption goes on to explain: "Tune in to Radio 3 and you're there."

Sadly, a few people seem to have missed the point. The BBC has received a number of phone calls from people complaining that they cannot find Acacia Gardens, let alone Number 32.

Carnival spirit?

DO NOT be surprised if the Notting Hill Carnival makes fewer media appearances this year. For the first time in its 28-year history, television and radio stations and professional photographers are to be charged for recording the event. For "non-news" coverage, fees range from £100 for photographers to a £5,000 minimum for live radio transmissions.

Broadcasters are angry and bewildered. Richard Park, programme director at Capital Radio, says: "The charges are inordinately expensive for a musical celebration. I cannot think of any other event which charges this much."

Ominously, the rate-card issued to broadcasters says that "unaccredited journalists and photographers will have an awful time". The carnival's press officer, Dane Jones-Ere, insists this is not a threat. "It should say 'bad karma'."



Wizard wheezes of Oz

Richard Neville, the bell-bottomed founding editor of *Oz*, the 1960s magazine best known for its sexually explicit Rupert Bear cartoons, endorsement of cannabis and prosecution for obscenity, is to write his story of the *Oz* years.

The obscenity trial in 1971 was the longest in British legal history, pitting counter-culture against the Establishment. A stout defence team was led by John Mortimer, while support for the defendants — Neville (*centre*) and his co-editors Felix Dennis (*right*) and Jim Anderson (*left*) — was galvinised by David Hockney. Michael Foot and John Lennon, who remarked that the prosecution smacked of "disgusting fascism".

Predictably, perhaps, for a child of the 1960s, Neville's manuscript of *Oz, Love, Obscenity and Me* is late, says David Reynolds, deputy managing director of Bloomsbury. But then Reynolds knows Neville of old: he was a 17-year-old tea boy at *Oz* when the magazine launched in 1966. "I was looking for a job and I went round to Richard's house in Clarendon Road," he recalls. "He had the most stunning girlfriend."

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BRIGHT DAY FOR EUROPE

What the unemployed now need is a wave of speculation

The Bundesbank's decision yesterday to maintain its key discount rate could turn out to be the best news Western Europe's 22 million unemployed have had in months. A cut was expected. It did not come. By a determined assault on the European exchange-rate mechanism (ERM), the speculators could now rescue the politicians from a punishing and unnecessary recession.

Governments have been bent on fixing their currencies to the Deutchmark whatever the economic cost. That may now end. For the next month or more, the ERM will be naked to the harsh market winds. The markets will not forgive penally high real interest rates at the bottom of an economic cycle. Recession is the underlying reason for the crises which have assailed the ERM, shaken Britain and Italy free of the grid last September and forced three devaluations on Spain. The European Community's economies are expected to contract this year by 1 per cent; its dole queues to grow to 12.5 per cent of the workforce. The markets' bet is that the existing ERM parities can be maintained only at intolerable economic, and therefore political, cost.

The message from the Bundesbank is that the ERM does not have to break. But it must bend to survive, and the choice lies in Paris, Copenhagen and Madrid, not Frankfurt. Even massive intervention can now only save face for Paris and buy a little time for it to decide between the only choices now open: between joining in a general realignment of parities, as the Bundesbank wants, or raising interest rates to heights so evidently unsustainable that the markets will again put the franc on the rack.

Until the former course is chosen, the ERM will stagger from crisis to crisis. It is impossible to match Germany's needs to contain the inflationary side-effects of unification with the pressing reflationary requirements in countries such as France or Denmark, where inflation has been tamed at the expense of millions of jobs. Viewed from Frankfurt, a cut in the German discount rate would have weakened confidence in the bank's anti-inflationary credentials, put the Deutchmark under speculative pressure and forced up the longterm German interest rates which are critical to German industry. The argument for a steep cut in German rates — and only a cut of at least 1 per cent would have bought France and other governments in the ERM more than a *momentary reprieve* — was therefore political.

There is declining sympathy in Germany for France's obsession with the *franc fort*. Every time the Bundesbank has to step in to help the franc, Germany's fight against inflation is impeded by a further swelling of the German money supply. Moreover, the French government, so insistent on *solidarité* in matters monetary, refuses to return the favour when it comes to freeing international trade under the Gatt.

Nor, under the surface, is there now even agreement between France and Germany on the political goal. The French government is obsessed with locking its currency to Germany's not in order to contain inflation, a battle already won, but because it hopes thereby to hasten European monetary union. France sees EMU, which would establish joint control over a single currency, as its only escape from under the Bundesbank's shadow. But this ambition is precisely what has rendered the Bundesbank increasingly sceptical of the merits of EMU.

The ERM is now in the intensive care ward. European voters should hope that the politicians switch off the life support machines soon. There is a case for reasonably stable currencies, as Kenneth Clarke said last week, but none for fixing parities rigidly between economies that are performing differently. The ERM worked only so long as it was not treated a modern gold standard, and even then only until Europe's capital markets were freed. It now holds the keys to Europe's recessionary prison. French voters are eyeing the dividends Britain won by breaking the chains; yet the British export boom could, as the Confederation of British Industry fears, falter if its EC markets stay locked in an ERM-related slump.

The lesson of this slump must be learned one day, and it is that unless and until Europe is ready for a unified federal budget within a political union, the Europe of a single market and free capital flows will need more rather than less monetary flexibility. The sooner governments realise this, the better. By hastening the day, the speculators would do the voters signal service.

DEGREE OF CHOICE

Better information is needed in the education marketplace

Our *Second Degree* supplement today is the first attempt by a newspaper — or anyone else — to publish a full guide to vacancies on taught postgraduate courses. It is intended to be a starting-point for graduates who are entering the maze of 5,000 courses offered by universities and colleges. Since many of them will be expected to pay the full cost of their tuition, it is essential that applicants are armed with the knowledge necessary to make an informed choice.

Such a supplement would have attracted little interest a decade ago, when there were fewer than 100,000 postgraduate places. But the rapid expansion of the universities and former polytechnics has had a dramatic impact. There are now more than 200,000 postgraduate students in this country, on courses which are more likely to be a preparation for a particular vocation than the prelude to a life in academia.

In his 1975 novel *Changing Places*, David Lodge parodied the British postgraduate as "a lonely, forlorn soul, uncertain of what he is doing or whom he is trying to please". But today's courses are far better structured and integrated with the needs of industry. The modern postgraduate is as likely to be a future captain of industry as a fledgling don. Our supplement is a practical recognition of this important social development.

The hectic pace of change in education has also forced difficult decisions. This year, *The Times* has decided with some regret to end its universities results service. The publication of degree classes has long provided graduates and their families with an agreeable memento in print of a personal achievement. But the speed and efficiency with which universities now alert students to their results means that *The Times* is no longer providing a genuine news service.

Since the former polytechnics became universities, it has become impractical to publish the results of all 97 institutions. The exclusion of degree results from colleges of higher education has also become difficult to justify. It is hard for a newspaper to provide a results service covering 150 institutions, most of which are increasing their undergraduate intake every year.

We believe it is more important to devote space to guides such as today's supplement, the *Times Good Universities Guide* and school league tables which will help readers with future choices rather than remind them of past achievements. The government's efforts to encourage freedom of information in schools and universities are welcome; but they should not be the last word.

The role of education journalism is therefore changing as rapidly as its subject. The improvement of parental choice and the expansion of higher education mean that parents and prospective students need more information than ever. Universities will develop their strengths and focus their services in particular areas. As more schools opt out from council control, they will compete more aggressively for pupils and the funds they bring. The reform of the national curriculum and the revolutionary changes in the organisation of schools will continue. More schools will become selective or specialise in a particular subjects. The new education marketplace could become a bewildering place for the consumer. *The Times* intends to make it more intelligible.

ROYALTIES FROM ROYALTY

The royal family is well prepared for Balmoral rain

Reading lists are chiefly interesting for their omissions. The Book Trust's annual summer reading list for the royal family is usually no exception. This year the judges felt obliged to recommend a novel of such majestic proportions that its inclusion rendered any other works of fiction superfluous. Even if the Windsors did nothing at Balmoral but read, they would find Vikram Seth's *A Suitable Boy* sufficient to last them through the summer. This is not to disparage the other novels on the list. John le Carré, Penelope Lively, Dominick Dunne and Joanna Trollope are all reliable entertainers, but none of their offerings can compete with the Indian juggernaut.

The non-fiction list reflects the continuing fashion for biography and autobiography. The Queen knows a thing or two about politics, so she might easily enjoy the genial memoirs of Sir Ronald Millar, the *Penguin Book of Twentieth Century Speeches*, or the rumbustious interviews of Sir Robin Day. More painful but also more profound reading for her would be Margaret Forster's remarkable life of Daphne du Maurier, who was married to a courtier and acquainted with the royal family.

Andrew Motion on Philip Larkin is indeed, as its subtitle proclaims, *A Writer's Life*; a librarian in Hull has a less interesting existence than a headmaster of Westminster, described in John Rae's modestly immodest *Delusions of Grandeur*; but then Larkin was a poet too, and by common consent a good one. Nicholas Coleridge's account of the press barons, *Paper Tigers*, might be judged too generous by a family which counts itself among their victims. Memoirs by Dirk Bogarde and Anne Scott-James, as well as Peter Hennessy's laudatory history of the Attlee government, *Never Again*, tap reserves of nostalgia which the Queen may share with many subjects of her generation.

The royal reading list shows once again that the quaintest regal traditions are often quite recent: this one is only ten years old. But if, as a new survey tells, some 45 per cent of Britons buy three or more books a month, then the monarchy must be seen to follow suit. George III once unwisely confided to Fanny Burney: "Was there ever such stuff as great part of Shakespeare? Only one must not say so!" Monarchs are not obliged to read many books, still less write them, but they should not scorn the scribblers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Different ways to a better Europe

From the Director of the European Movement, UK

Sir, William Rees-Mogg ("Dr Brunner's better kind of Europe", July 26) is right to warn against the dangers of a Europe run by bureaucrats, but what is required is a careful analysis of the problem and proposals on how to solve it.

The Commission needs to be subject to more democratic control, but the fundamental problem lies in the enormous power of the committees of national bureaucrats which surround the Council of Ministers. Ministers can only deal with so much and as a consequence much decision-making authority is, in effect, delegated to these officials, sent by Whitehall and its European counterparts.

The Maastricht treaty is not part of the problem, it is part of the solution: in giving the European Parliament greater rights to scrutinise and approve proposed European laws alongside the Council of Ministers a major step to more democracy at the expense of bureaucracy was taken; the new requirement that future commissions and their presidents will need to be approved by the European Parliament is another step towards more democratic control. Taken together these are important moves towards making the Community a parliamentary democracy.

Instead of paying lip-service to supporting the creation of a "broader, democratic Europe of autonomous nations", as Lord Rees-Mogg puts it, what is required is an agenda to make this happen. Opening up meetings of the Council of Ministers when it meets as a legislative body — at the very least publishing minutes and voting records — would enable national parliaments to control their representatives, which would consequently check the power of their officials. Giving the European Parliament full legislative powers over European law alongside the Council would enhance democratic scrutiny. Electing the Commission by the European Parliament would ensure democratic accountability.

A Community which is more democratic would also be in a stronger position to enlarge and yet remain effective in implementing the policies which its member states require.

Nobody wants, as Lord Rees-Mogg points out, "a federal Europe under bureaucratic control", but a decentralised, democratic Europe — which is the kind of federal Europe our European partners seek — needs to be supported by a concrete programme of reform not by pious hope alone.

Yours faithfully,
STEPHEN WOODARD, Director,
European Movement — UK,
Europe House,
158 Buckingham Palace Road, SW1.

From Mr Nick Tate

Sir, Both the prime minister (on tape) and Sir Edward Heath ("Now full speed into Europe", July 28) make the fundamental error that there are only 30-40 Eurosceptics and that the other 300 or so Conservative MPs are all loyal to the prime minister. It is this error of judgment that has led to the *current situation*.

The Selsdon Group has reason to believe that there are at least 60 other Conservative MPs who view the EC with a sceptical eye, yet voted with the government for a variety of reasons. There are many, many more who wholeheartedly support the new government approach to the talks in 1996 which stresses the completion of the single market and a proper balance of powers between the member states and the Commission.

Given that these 1996 discussions will not be along Heathite lines, whoever the prime minister may be at that time, it should become clear just how small a faction the European federalists really are when not sheltering behind the loyalist mass — about 10-20, I believe.

Yours sincerely,
NICK TATE
(Chairman), The Selsdon Group,
170 Sloane Street, SW1.
July 28.

Defining poverty

From Mr James Bullen

Sir, Mr Ashenden and Professor Almond (letters, July 22), writing about the European Commission definition of poverty as having an income below half the average, should not worry about the statistics. There is no theoretical reason why everyone cannot reach *half* the average. The average height for men in this country is about 5ft 9in but very few are under 2ft 10½in.

The practical problems of eradicating poverty are another matter.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES BULLEN,
4 Monks Horton Way,
St Albans, Hertfordshire.
July 27.

From Mr William Beattie

Sir, If Professor Almond were to consider the simple case where the EC has succeeded in equalising all our incomes, then all incomes will equal the average and it is quite clear that the poor would no longer be with us.

Yours faithfully,
WILLIAM BEATTIE,
3 Belair Park,
Newtownards, Northern Ireland.
July 27.

Fears for London's orchestral future

From Mr John Bradbury

Sir, Bryan Magee of the Arts Council ("Five orchestras are too many for today", July 22) is wrong: the Arts Council cannot cope with excellence in quantity. It's lucky that high-volume, high-quality companies such as BMW and Sony do not share such hang-ups.

The London orchestras are world leaders in their market-place, as witnessed by their reception on international tours, and their recording sales world-wide. The quality of postwar school, borough and county music education is ensuring that standards are always being pushed even higher: our orchestras already rival Berlin, Vienna, Chicago and Boston.

Music critics are now having a field day by giving their halfpennyworth regarding the relative merits of our orchestras: it is particularly sad that even at a time like this they cannot choose to reflect upon the quality of London's orchestras, and the Glyndebourne Touring Opera.

Once again, the paper-shufflers, advisers and committee members may triumph over people actually producing quality goods in this country.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN BRADBURY,
5c Troy Road, Upper Norwood, SE19.
July 22.

From Mrs Madeleine Male

Sir, If Bryan Magee has even tried to attend a concert in St Petersburg, Moscow, New York or Boston at the end of May, as I have, when orchestras are often on tour, he should value our five excellent London symphony orchestras instead of pouring scorn on some of them.

Each one of them is to be cherished and nurtured.

Yours faithfully,
MADELEINE MALE,
The Blue House, 19 The Mead,
Wallington, Surrey.
July 22.

From Lord Menuhin, OM

Sir, The planners have it all wrong. This is the very time to invest in the future, not in fewer orchestras. The people of London deserve more concert halls. We must create areas in our lives free of the pressure of modern life and inspiring to all.

Yours etc,
YEHUDI MENUHIN,
Sym Music Co Ltd,
110 Gloucester Avenue, NW1.
July 21.

From Mr Henry Stern

Sir, It may well be, as Bryan Magee writes, that the LSO was last season giving us playing of ". . . a quality that has *never* (my italics) been heard from a London orchestra before", but it is a rash person who would make such an assertion.

Has he never heard (of), for example, *the Philharmonia* with von Karajan and Klemperer, the RPO with Beecham and Kempe, the LPO with Haitink, Solti and Silvestri, the LSO with Abbado and . . . but why go on?

It may well be that London has too many orchestras, but I would prefer someone with a more balanced critical approach to decide their fate.

Yours faithfully,
HENRY STERN,
12 Tenterden Gardens, NW4.
July 22.

From Dr Tom Messenger

Sir, Anyone fortunate enough to have heard the Philharmonia, LPO and RPO at *their* peak might be forgiven for considering Mr Magee's pronouncement on the LSO to have been politically rather than musically motivated.

If there must be a contest let it be on an even playing field and before an impartial judge and jury, a clear majority of whom are musicians of the highest international standing.

Yours faithfully,
TOM MESSENGER
(Head of Department),
Department of Music,
University of Surrey,
Guildford, Surrey, GU2 5XH.
July 23.

From Professor Anthony Field

Sir, In 1970, after a detailed and exhaustive survey by a distinguished committee, the Arts Council produced its report on orchestral resources in Great Britain.

Its principal recommendation was that the Arts Council, the Greater London Council and the Corporation of London should from the beginning of the 1973-4 concert season offer "appropriate financial support for two orchestras accepting contractual obligations designed to provide permanence and stability".

Unfortunately, Lord Goodman's preface explained that the council, in endorsing the report, did not feel "able to endorse this recommendation at this moment in our musical history".

I say "unfortunately" because at that time there were increasing arts funds available to enable two orchestras not only each to have a permanent base but also to increase their size and the salaries being paid so that they could truly maintain the standards of orchestras in other international cities.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY FIELD
(Finance Director,
Arts Council, 1957-84),
152 Cromwell Tower,
Barbican, EC2.
July 22.

Maintaining standards

From Mr Tim Cornick

Sir, I wish to set the record straight on BS5750 devised by the British Standards Institution (Margot Norman's article, "Big BS5750 is watching you", July 20). For five years I have done academic research in quality management for construction and have no axe to grind in the present argument about its worth.

In the early 1980s the government was dissatisfied with the performance of its own service and manufacturing industries. The evidence was ever-increasing imports because of their apparent higher standards. The answer was perceived to be the introduction of formal quality management systems to companies to help them to improve their work practices and hence their products. This was to be achieved by businesses following the guidance of BS5750 for the application of systematic management.

Further assurance that this had been followed and applied would be by an independent third-party assessment of the management system against the requirements of BS5750.

Today BS5750 is no longer the sole monopoly of the British Standards Institution — which should take the credit for originating it — but is the internationally accepted ISO9000 series of standards for a quality management system, even in countries as far away as North America and the Pacific Rim.

The advantage of BS5750 is that it is so comprehensive in its expression that it can be applied to any process of any business.

Its usefulness is that it focuses the attention of the business on its process, not its product, as this is the only cost-effective way by which its production and service quality standards can be improved and maintained.

As for Ms Norman's window cleaner, clause 4.1.2.2 means that, before starting, he should ensure he can verify his working method and that his employees can clean the window right first time.

I agree with Ms Norman, however, about the confusion caused by government, which, having set a plan for quality improvement in motion, then puts itself and others in two minds about its effectiveness.

Yours sincerely,
TIM CORNICK,
University of Reading,
Department of Construction
Management & Engineering,
PO Box 219, Whiteknights,
Reading, Berkshire.

VI attacks

From Mr Richard Hough

Sir, It was wrong to say in the obituary of Colonel Michel Hollard (*July 23*) that 5,000 of 9,000 VIs launched "reached their target". They had no real "target", only cities, mainly London.

In the opening and most damaging phase of that 1944 contest 42 per cent of the VIs were shot down, mainly by fighters. In the closing phase, 82 per cent succumbed to the defences, mainly the guns.

Your obituarist understates by half the number of civilians killed, 6,184, plus several thousand servicemen. It was not VIs that the RAF destroyed before the battle. Thanks to Colonel Hollard's intelligence, it was the *launching sites*.

Yours sincerely,
RICHARD HOUGH,
31 Meadowbank,
Primrose Hill Road, NW3.
July 23.

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Property owners' rights

From Sir Roger du Boulay

Sir, Your political correspondent, Sheila Gunn, in an otherwise admirable report (July 22) about criminal justice reforms, makes one tendentious claim which should not be allowed to pass.

The new laws, she writes, would favour "the owners of private property *over* (my emphasis) civil rights". Not so: they would help restore to private property owners some of *their* civil rights, which they have lost over recent years — for instance their right to enjoy their property free of violent and disruptive incursion.

The notion that there is incompatibility between ownership of private property and the exercise of civil rights is false. Private property owners have civil rights too.

The right balance may not prove easy to strike. That it now requires adjustment few who have witnessed at first hand what has been happening in the countryside will doubt. The government's proposals to redress the balance deserve a warm welcome.

Yours faithfully,
ROGER du BOULAY,
Anstey House,
Nr Buntingford, Hertfordshire.
July 22.

Judgment of laws on homosexuality

From Dr Adrian Rogers

Sir, Matthew Parris draws attention (article, July 26) to the case of the under-age homosexual and his partner who sought to challenge the law making homosexual activity under the age of 21 a criminal offence by taking their "case" to the European Court of Human Rights.

It was when, on a Radio 4 programme to which I was invited, they publicly admitted breaking this law that I requested the Crown Prosecution Service to investigate.

I believe the existing law serves to protect young men who may be either uncertain of their sexual orientation or who may be open to acquire homosexual appetites. Until full assessment on the relevance of inherited homosexual predisposition has taken place there is good evidence that the behaviour is learnt and it should therefore be suppressed.

Secondly, if the European Court were to investigate a case in which no prosecution had been brought it might be agreed that the offence was so common that the law had already fallen into disrepute.

A society that lacks the will to control the sexuality of its young people pays more than the price of the spread of sexually transmitted disease and under-age pregnancy in heterosexuals. It also lacks the moral justification to protect its adolescents from homosexuality, which is a risky practice and, by definition, sterile.

Yours faithfully,
ADRIAN ROGERS (Director),
The Conservative Family Institute,
Cranmere House,
Trews Weir Reach, Exeter, Devon.

From Mr Peter G. Embrey

Sir, Why do our religious teachers seem to place greater emphasis on the small print of God's law than on the Ten Commandments? If homosexual acts are so seriously abominable, why are they *omitted from the Decalogue* — or from Christ's direct teaching as recorded in the Gospels? Have they replaced covetousness, since that — in the guise of ambition and entrepreneurial drive — is so rarely condemned and so widely admired?

Yours faithfully,
PETER G. EMBREY,
19 Edith Road, Baron's Court, W14.
July 27.

Genius and genes

From Lord Jakobovits

Sir, Mr H. B. Brooks-Baker (letter, July 27) argues that had genetic engineering to eliminate the homosexual gene existed in the past, mankind might have been without history-makers like Louis XIII, Alexander the Great, and other geniuses.

Perhaps not quite. Had their parents been able to receive genetic therapy, by having the errant gene removed or repaired, these geniuses would have been born but possibly without their disability. More than that; their parents' decision to avail themselves of such genetic treatment *might even have increased* the possibility of future generations gifted with similar genius. Alas, in the absence of such treatment (probably for very long) the world is deprived of such potential history-makers.

Yours sincerely,
JAKOBOVITS,
House of Lords.
July 27.

Demjanjuk lesson

From Mr Louis FitzGibbon

Sir, Difficult though it must have been, *the cause of justice has been* served in Israel through the acquittal of John Demjanjuk on charges of contributing to the deaths of millions of Jews as "Ivan the Terrible" at Treblinka. Some people will be disappointed but they should recall that he has been in prison since 1986.

What is important, especially for our MPs, is that, despite the objections of the House of Lords, it was they who forced through an act aimed at finding and trying war crimes suspects who may be living in Britain. This project may cost about £10 million. One can only hope that every penny is well spent, and that British courts will never have to admit errors in prosecuting men 50 years after an event.

Yours sincerely,
LOUIS FitzGIBBON,
8 Portland Place, Brighton, Sussex.
July 29.

Not joined, clearly

From Mr Roy A. Dehn

Sir, Susan Elkin (Education Viewpoint, July 26) writes: "Some of them cannot join up their handwriting . . ." What virtue do educationists find in a joined hand? Most joined hands are illegible and I doubt whether they are much, if at all, faster.

Since virtually all printed matter is unjoined, most of us have much more experience in reading unjoined letters. Joining can be a self-indulgent disaster, as anyone who has struggled to read 19th-century German handwriting knows.

Yours truly,
ROY A. DEHN,
6 Ninhams Court, Norwich, Norfolk.

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 29: His Excellency Mr Karel Kühnl was received in audience by The Queen and presented his Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Czech Republic to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy: Colonel Stanislav Tournvald (Military and Air Attache), Mr Roman Janson (First Secretary), Lieutenant Colonel Andor Sandor (Assistant Military and Air Attache), Mr Jiri Capek (Third Secretary) and Mrs Jana Stankova (Attache).

Mrs Kühnlova was also received by Her Majesty.

Sir David Gillmore (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The President of the Republic of Colombia and Senora de Gaviria visited The Queen when Her Majesty invested His Excellency with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George.

Mr Gordon Franklin was received by Her Majesty upon his retirement as Serjeant-at-Arms and Personnel Officer.

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, took the Salute this afternoon at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

The Lady Susan Hussey, Major General Brian Pennicott, Major James Patrick and Wing Commander Christopher Moran RAF were in attendance.

By command of The Queen, Sir Ashley Ponsonby Bt (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire) was present at Royal Air Force Brize Norton this morning upon the Departure of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and bade farewell to Their Majesties on behalf of Her Majesty.

July 29: The Princess Royal, Patron, XXXIInd International Congress of Physiology, this morning attended the Workshop for Physiologists from Developing Countries at Eden Court Theatre, Bishops Road, Inverness, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Inverness (Lieutenant Commander Lachlan Mackintosh of Mackintosh RN).

Mrs David Bowes-Lyon was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

July 29: The Princess of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, departed from Royal Air Force Northolt to visit the Light Dragoons today at Haig Barracks, Bergen-Hohne, Germany.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Captain Edward Musto RM were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK

July 29: Princess Alexandra, accompanied by the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy, this evening took the Salute at a performance of The Royal Tournament, Earls Court, London SW5. Rear Admiral Sir John Garnier was in attendance.

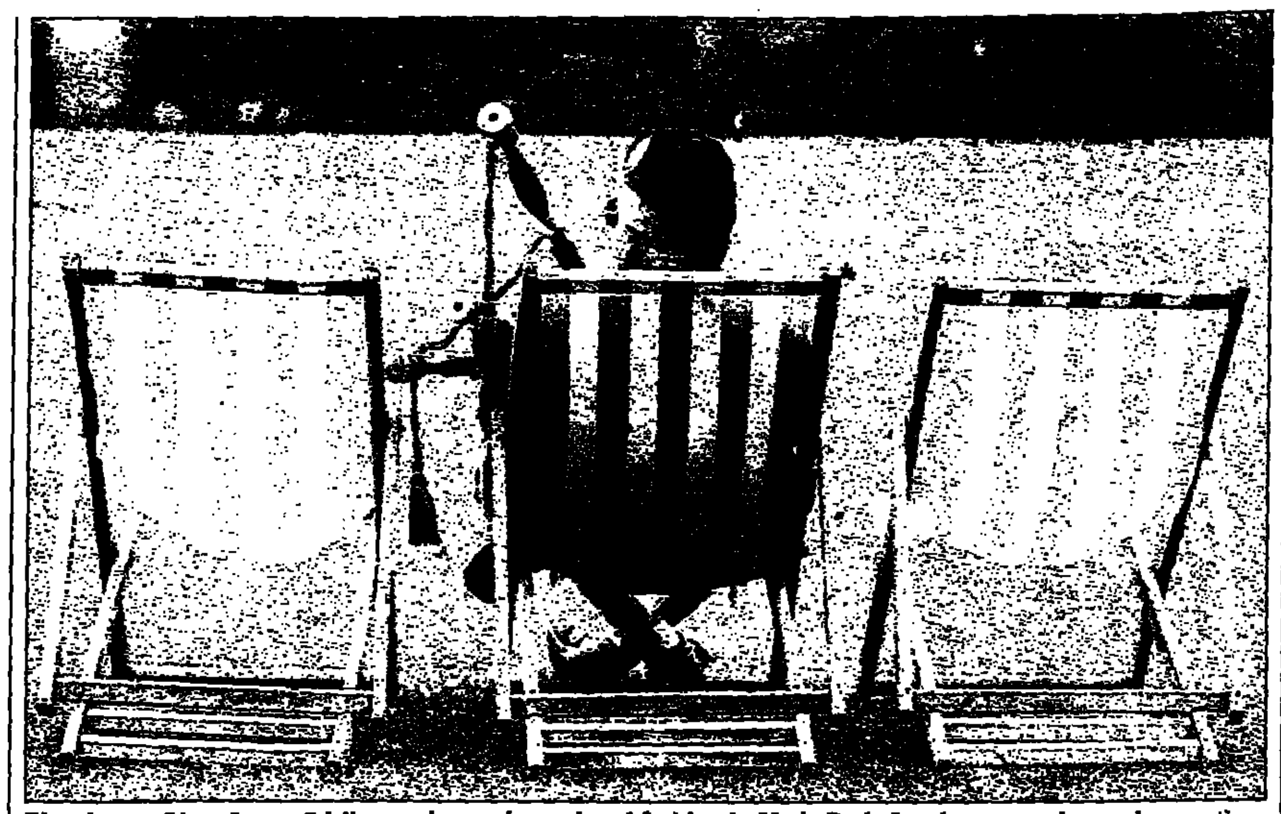
Clothworkers' Company

The following have been installed officers of the Clothworkers' Company for the ensuing year:

Master, Mr Geoffrey P. Purefoy; First Warden, Mr Paul C.R. Wates; Second Warden, Mr John H. Jones; Third Warden, Mr John M.W. Papworth; Fourth Warden, Mr Timothy E. Morgan.

Canning House Luncheon

The Ambassador of Colombia and Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, President of the Hispanic and Luso Brazilian Council, were the hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at Canning House in honour of the President of Colombia.



Pipe dream: Piper James Stirling tuning up in a relaxed fashion in Hyde Park, London, yesterday, as he practices for the British Pipe Band Championship, which will take place on September 4

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will visit the Queen Elizabeth II Hospital, Howlands, Welwyn Garden City, at 10.45; will visit Rothamsted experimental station at Harpenden at 11.55; and will open Tabor Court at Valley Road Development, Letchworth, at 3.00.

The Prince of Wales will open the new British Airways subsidiary company, British Airways Maintenance Cardiff, at Cardiff-Wales airport at 11.15.

The Duke of York will take the salute at the Royal Tournament at Earls Court at 7.15.

The Princess Royal, President of the Royal Yachting Association, will attend the RYA/Eric Twiname National Youth Matchracing championships at Queen Mary Sailing Club, Ashford, at 1.30.

Princess Margaret, as President of the Girl Guides Association, will visit the Cleveland County International Camp at Wynyard Park, Wolviston, Cleveland, at 2.00; and, as Grand President of St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, will open the new headquarters of the Order of St John of Cleveland at Marton Road, Middlesbrough, at 3.50.

Birthdays

Professor Ingrid Allen, neuropathologist, 61; Mr Peter Bogdanovich, film director, writer and actor, 54; Miss Kate Bush, singer, 35; Miss Teresa Cahill, opera singer, 49; Sir Edmund Compton, civil servant, 87; Earl Cowley, 59; Mr Meredith Davies, former principal, Trinity College of Music, 71; Miss Frances de la Tour, actress, 49; Mr J.A.E. Evans, headmaster, Brentwood School, 60; Mr Justice Ewbank, 68; Mr D.H. Fraser, artist, 64; the Earl of Glasgow, 54; Lord Grantley, 70; Miss Harriet Harman, MP, 43; Mr Richard Johnson, actor, 66; Lord Killanin, 79; Miss Wyn Knowles, former editor, BBC Woman's Hour, 70; Lord McCarthy, 68; Professor L.W. Martin, director, Royal Institute of International Affairs, 65; Mr Philip Mawer, secretary-general, General Synod of the Church of England, 46; Professor Anthony Mellows, Chancellor of the Order of St John, 57; Mr Peter Plouviez, former general secretary, British Actors' Equity Association, 62; Sir Richard Powell, civil servant, 84; Mrs Anne Ridler, author, 81; Lord Justice Russell, 67; Sir Kerry St Johnston, former chairman, P & O Containers, 62; Sir Clive Sinclair, chairman, Sinclair Research, 53; Mr Stan Stennett, actor, 66; Mr Daley Thompson, athlete, 35; Dame Marjorie Williamson, former principal, Royal Holloway College, 80; Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony Woodhead, 54.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Giorgio Vasari, artist and writer, Arezzo, Italy, 1511; Samuel Rogers, poet, Stoke Newington, Middlesex, 1763; Emily Brontë, poet and novelist, Thornton, Yorkshire, 1818; Richard Burdon Haldane, Viscount Haldane, founder of the Territorial Army, Edinburgh, 1856; Henry Ford, car manufacturer, Michigan, 1863; Henry Moore, sculptor, Castleford, Yorkshire, 1898.

DEATHS: William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, Ruscombe, Berkshire, 1718; Thomas Gray, poet, London, 1771; Denis Diderot, encyclopaedist, Paris, 1784; Walter Pater, critic, Oxford, 1894; Count Otto von Bismarck, German chancellor 1871-90, Friedrichsruh, 1898; Sir Joseph Cook, prime minister of Australia 1913-14 Sydney, 1947; Raymond Massey, actor, Beverly Hills, California, 1983.

The first Penguin paperback was published, 1935.

The English football team beat West Germany to win the World Cup, 1966.

Latest wills

Mrs Jean Margaret Ellis, of Carshalton Beeches, Surrey, £857,824.

Wilhelmina Constance Fouracre Galbally, of Telscombe Cliffs, East Sussex, £970,026.

Mr Ronald Frederick Jones, of Torquay, Devon, intestate, £608,900.

Mrs Maria Teresa Newman, of London SW3, £762,651.

Mr Stanley Reginald Northover, of Almondsbury, Avon, £1,131,156.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. Curtis and Miss L. Stringer

The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Mr and Mrs Nigel Curtis, of Stanmore, Middlesex, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christian Stringer, of Canterbury, Kent.

Mr J.N. Flanagan and Miss E. Scobie

The engagement is announced between Jason Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs Terence Flanagan, of Cannock, Staffordshire, and Emma, daughter of Dr and Mrs James Scobie, of Keyhaven, Hampshire.

Mr M.B. Heberden and Miss S.J. Harrison

The engagement is announced between Martin, youngest son of the late Mr Tony Heberden and of Mrs Roz Heberden, of Harare, Zimbabwe, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Kamal Harrison, of Dore, Sheffield.

Mr H.M. King and Miss D.C. Allan

The engagement is announced between Miles, elder son of Mr H.R. King and the late Mrs King, of Sherborne, Dorset, and Deborah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. Allan, of Royston, Hertfordshire.

Mr D. Lavender and Miss L.C. Bridge

The engagement is announced between Daniel, younger son of the late Dr Simon Lavender and Mrs John Hawkins (Judith Lavender), of Colchester, Essex, and Lucy Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.D. Bridge, of Tavistock, Devon.

Mr M.R. Messent and Miss E. Le Marquand

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Messent, of Epsom, Surrey, and Emma, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F.B. Le Marquand, of Dorking, Surrey.

Mr S.B. Lodge and Miss K.L. Bull

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Alan Lodge, of Dallington, Northampton, and Karen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Bull, of Hardingstone, Northampton.

Mr S. Parsons and Miss G.M.L. Casey

The engagement is announced between Stuart, younger son of Mr and Mrs T.A. Parsons, of Brisbane, Australia, and Georgina Margaret Louise, daughter of The Right Honourable Sir Maurice and Dame Stella Casey, of Wellington, New Zealand.

Mr R.H.J. Streatfeild and Miss P.K. Milton

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Major General and Mrs Timothy Streatfeild, of Chawleigh, Devon, and Penelope, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Milton, of Wivenhoe, Essex.

Mr B.M. Williams and Miss R.E. Baskett

The engagement is announced between Bruce, younger son of the late Malcolm Williams and of Mrs Audrey Williams, of Caldy, Wirral, and Rachel, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs David Baskett, of Woolton, Merseyside.

Marriage

Mr C.R. Orr-Ewing and Mrs S.K. Ash

The marriage took place on Wednesday, July 28, in Bristol between Mr Charles Orr-Ewing, only son of Captain and Mrs J.A. Orr-Ewing, of Nyewood, Petersfield, Hampshire, and Mrs Susan Ash, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.H. May, of Minchinhampton, Gloucestershire.

The Viscount Rochdale

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of John Durival Kemp, the 1st Viscount Rochdale, will be held in St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, at noon on Wednesday, September 29, 1993.

Those intending to be present at the Service are asked to apply for tickets in writing, by not later than September 15, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, to: The Assistant Receiver General (Protocol), Room 29, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London, SW1P 3PA. Tickets will be posted on September 22. All are welcome to attend.

Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Burnham

A memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Burnham JP DL will be held at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Wednesday, September 29, 1993, at noon. Those wishing to attend should apply for tickets to the Regimental Adjutant, Scots Guards, Wellington Barracks, Birdcage Walk, London, SW1E 6HQ by Monday, September 20, 1993.

Luncheon

The Park Tower Luncheon Club

The Park Tower Luncheon Club held a luncheon yesterday in Restaurant 101 Knightsbridge at The Sheraton Park Tower Hotel. Mr Derek Picot, General Manager, and Miss Jacqueline McCouat were the hosts and the guests were the Right Hon Betty Boothroyd, MP, Ms Cheryll Roberts, Mr Alastair Stewart, Mr John Smith, Ms Sally Burton, Mr Richard Bundy, Mr Martin Miller, Mr Norman Beaton, Ms Maggie Koumi, and Ms Natascha Loeb.

The Royal Society of Chemistry

The following were admitted as Fellows of The Royal Society of Chemistry on July 9, 1993. They are entitled to use the designation 'Chartered Chemist' and the letters CChem FRSC:

D Ainley, T G Appleton, D R Ashworth, A Atkinson, S P Bagchi, E E Berry, R C Bleaney, C B Chapleo, P J Chong, N S J Christopher, I A Cliffe, J A Coates, B Crammer, R T Darge, A G Davidson, L M R Derrick, B R J Devlin, J L Evans, M C Gennaro, D W Gill, J R Grigera, J-P Hsu, D A Knowles, D W S Latham, P R Lee, T M Letcher, J A Lomax, W E Marr, L D Mee, N D Michie, P J Morley, R H Moss, R M Paton, C Poulos, J Rana, R G Reid, T G Roberts, S P Rout, A G Rutherford, F J Sandalls, C H Self, J D Smith, R L Snowden, T G Southern, D Taylor, R A Walker, R K Wharton, H Woods, W V Wright, P Wyeth.

Old Moretonians' Association

An 80th Birthday Reunion has been arranged at Moreton Hall on Saturday, September 18, 1993. Any Old Moretonians who have not received details should contact the OMA Office, Moreton Hall, Weston Rhyn, Oswestry, Shropshire, SY11 3EW, telephone 0691 773671. The Association is also preparing a new Directory and is anxious to include up-to-date addresses of all Old Moretonians; changes of address should be sent to the OMA Office.

St Clare's, Oxford

A dinner to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of St Clare's will be held on October 23 in Oxford. Former students and staff who wish to attend are invited to apply to Jay Bosworth, St Clare's, 139 Banbury Road, Oxford, OX2 7AL. Fax: 0865-310002.

Calls to the Bar

The following have been called to the Bar in Trinity Term:

Inner Temple

N M Siraj, Brighton; C S Whysall, London W11; F R Addison, London N8; S Saikuru, London SW7; I V Tuberi, Lomaivuna, Naitasiri, Fiji; J D Ghosh, Hakimpara, Siliguri, Bengal; G M Aitken, Lewes, East Sussex; E J H Stranack, London WC2; P J Goldsworthy, Woodbridge, Suffolk; M Mariappan, Bukit Setongkol, Kuantan, Malaysia; C G Harold, Sutton, Surrey; C P Reeves, London SW3; C Chia, Singapore; J Oduro, Milton Keynes; L Y Ping, Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia; M Puranachandran, Assam Kumbang, Taiping, Perak Malaysia; C L A Da Costa, Ayer, Singapore; L Y Leng, Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia; L E C Chong, Singapore; L C Kin, Petaling Jaya, Selangor, Malaysia; R Joseph, Ampang, Selangor, Malaysia; L H K Fui, Tawau Sabah, Malaysia; B A Oyebanji, Moseley, Birmingham; S M Healy, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, in absence; C E H Wan, Hong Kong; N C Siew-Fong, Singapore; W A Y Luen, Sabah, Malaysia; B K Lim, Singapore; Y C Wei, Singapore; A V Khubchandani, Singapore; M I Z B H Omar Ali, Muara, Brunei Darussalam; L M Kin, Singapore; P Jalan, Calcutta; P S Sekhon, Singapore; O H N Keong, Singapore; W S K Lian, Singapore; K C Ping, Singapore; O S Gek-Jin, Singapore.

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D M N Offord, Nottingham; M G Francis, Chelmsford; C Y Law, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; K E Arnold, Salcombe, Devon; C S Sumeray, London NW3; S Jegarajah, London W10; B Ismail, Norbury, London; S Ramachandran, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; T C Cheng, Perak, Malaysia; J K F Loh, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; V M H Lim, Singapore; S L Kay, Singapore; L S L Tan, Singapore; B Uthayachanran, Singapore; S J G Saunders, Grand Bahama, Bahamas; C A H Tan, Singapore; Y C Leong, Singapore; R Chettiar, Singapore; T S Mun, Singapore; K H Oh, Singapore; Y T Khaw, Singapore; S S K Seah, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; V Venugopal, Selangor Darul-Ehsan, Malaysia; Dr I Budden, Ealing, London W5; F Farid, Selangor, Malaysia; M S Chionh, Singapore; S Sidhu, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; L P Lee, Singapore; T G Koh, Singapore; Dr A H Peglow, London SW1; E Krishnan, Singapore; T H Koh, Singapore.

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BIRTHS

BISHOP - On July 29th, in Hong Kong, to Fiona (née Barclay) and David, a son, Oliver David.

COFFEY - On July 23rd at The Wellington Hospital to Ian and Lorraine (née Rogers) a beautiful son, Joseph Peter, 1st grandchild to Pete, Dreena and Nora.

CRESWELL CARNEGIE - On 26th July to Miranda and Rory a daughter, Cloudy.

DAWSON - On July 2nd, to Lisa and Keith, a son, Thomas Andrew, a brother for James and Lauren.

DUTHOIT - On 24th July to Gabrielle and Anthony, a son Theodore William.

FROME - On July 27th at The Portland Hospital to Rosemary (née Healy) and Nicholas, a son Robert Peter, a brother for James.

GIBBS - On July 27th to Jessie Ann (née Matthew) and Jonathan, a daughter, sister for Thomas and Alexander.

GIBSON - On July 26th to Catherine (née Talbot Rice) and William, a son, Dominic John Mulholland.

GRAHAM - On 25th July to Sara and Martin, a son Jack Thomas, a brother for Phillipa and Harry.

HARRIS - On July 26th at The Wellington Hospital to Caroline (née Batchelor) and David a beautiful daughter, a sister for William.

HOWELLS - On July 28th at The Princess Margaret Hospital, Windsor, to Pernille (née Tholstrup) and Jonathan, a daughter, Madeleine Grace, a sister for Nicolai.

MONCADA - On July 23rd at The Wellington Hospital to Gabriella and Alberto a son Giovanni, a brother for Lucrezia.

NEWMAN - On July 23rd at The Portland Hospital to Fanette (née Graser) and Paul, a fine son Edouard Ernest, a brother for Celine.

NORTH - On 28th July to Lesley (née Carpenter) and Chris, a daughter, Lucy.

PARKER - On 26th July, to Philippa (née Casimir-Mrowczynska) and Stephen, a son, Benedict Aidan Theodore, brother to Tobias and Rupert.

PLUMMER - On July 26th to Theresa and Rupert a daughter Annaliese Louie a sister for Ruaraidh.

PYATT - On 28th July to Susan and Mark, a first child Sarah Catherine, and first grandchild for Kathleen and Ernest Pyatt, and Cathleen and James Knaggs.

ROEG - On 20th July 1993 to Steff and Luc, a daughter, Ella Louise, a sister for Hannah.

SKINNER - On 27th July, Judy (née Spencer) and Geoff welcomed Guy into their lives.

STIMPSON - On July 26th 1993, to Emma (née Bushill) and Hugh, a daughter, Eliza Juliet Bland, a sister for Eleanor and Poppy.

TURNER - On July 26th to Nicky (née Day) and Chris, a daughter Imogen Ellen Jane, a sister for James.

VICARY - On 27th July in Johannesburg to Tracy and Alexander, a son Jack Pelham.

MARRIAGES

SMITH:VILLA - The marriage took place quietly on July 28th in Blandford Forum, Dorset between Nicholas Smith and Maggie Villa.

DEATHS

BALFOUR - On 29th July, 1993 at Birtley House, Bramley, Andrew David Arthur Balfour MBE (Mil). Dearly loved husband of Joan. Loving father of Virginia and Gabriel. Beloved grandfather of James, Emily and Rosie, Edward, Harriet and Henry. Funeral Wednesday 4th August, 3 pm at St. Mary the Virgin, Shalford. Followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The Parkinsons Disease Society, 22 Upper Woburn Place, WC1H ORA.

BERESFORD - Rosa Elizabeth, passed away peacefully on 28th July, in hospital, aged 73 years. She will be sadly missed by her family and friends. The Funeral Service will take place on Monday 2nd August at the Woodvale Crematorium Brighton at 11.15 am. All flowers and enquiries to The Co-op Funeral Service, 133 London Road, Brighton. Tel 0273 607276

BRACEWELL - On July 28th 1993 peacefully surrounded by his family at home, Thomas Bracewell M.A., F.R.I.C.S., F.A.A.V., aged 70 years (Past Master of the Holcombe Hunt) the dearly loved husband of Shelagh, a loving father, father-in-law, and grandfather. Funeral Service at St. Michael's Parish Church, Liverpool Old Road, Much Hoole, on Monday August 2nd 1993 at 2.30 pm prior to private interment in the family grave. Arrangements: Messrs. H.Whalley & Sons, 94 Ripon Street, Preston, Lancashire Tel:0772 254936

CLARKE-HALIFAX - Patricia (née Hoyne) in hospital on 15th July after a long illness. She will be sadly missed.

CONNOLLY - On 21st July 1993 at St Mary's Hospital Paddington, Professor James V. Connolly lost his determined fight against progressive heart disease. He was with the Ministry of Aircraft Production during the war, then one of the founding professors of the Cranfield Institute of Technology. Subsequently the first Managing Director of The Sundridge Park Management Centre. Latterly he worked as a business and engineering consultant. Sorely missed by Aileen, his wife of 51 years and his 2 children, 7 grandchildren and both great grandchildren. Service at Farm Street Church, London W1 at 2 o'clock on Wednesday 4th August 1993. Cremation private. No flowers: donations to St Mary's Hospital Kidney Patients Association, please.

EDWARDES - On 17th July 1993, in hospital following an operation, Antonina (Tonya), widow of Julius Caesar Benois Edwardes. Funeral at 3 pm on Tuesday 3rd August. Enquiries to A.France & Son, Tel: 071-405 4901

FOSTER - On July 27th Lesley-Ann, greatly loved wife of Michael and devoted mother of Alexandra, Paul, Anna and Hugh. Funeral Mass at 12 o'clock (noon) Wednesday August 4th at The Cathedral of Our Lady and St Philip Howard, Arundel, West Sussex. Enquiries to W. Bryden & Son, Tillington, Petworth, West Sussex GU28 9AB.

MacGINNIS - On July 28th 1993 suddenly in a tragic accident Francis Robert MacGinnis CMG. Devoted and loving husband of Carolyn, cherished father of Katherine, Molly, George, John and Niall. Beloved grandfather of Charles and Caroline. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Arrangements incomplete, enquiries 071-409 3182

McINNES - At Edinburgh Royal Infirmary on 27th July 1993, after a long illness borne with great courage, Isla Jean McInnes, beloved younger daughter of Mabel and the late W.E. McInnes, loved sister and sister-in-law of Elspeth and Tom Robertson and very dear friend to so many, but donations if desired may be sent to Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, Oncology Unit, at her own request.

PEARCE - Donald S.A. on 27th July, much loved husband of Elizabeth. Private Cremation Service followed by a Service of Thanksgiving at Sunninghill Parish Church on 9th August at 2.30. Donations, if desired, to Imperial Cancer Research, c/o Lines Bannister and Co. Ltd, 69 High Street, Ascot, Berkshire.

SPELLER - On Friday 23rd July, at home, aged 88, Cecil William, deeply loved husband of Victoria and dear father of David. Private Funeral, Memorial Service at St Mary the Virgin, Caterham, on Friday August 6th at 11.00 am. Donations, if wished, in aid of The League of Friends of Caterham Dene Hospital or The British Red Cross (Caterham Centre) may be sent to S.C. Baker & Son, 16/17 High Street, Caterham, CR3 5UE.

THOMAS - On 20th July, suddenly in hospital, after a short illness, Pat of Billericay, Essex, widow of David Elgee. Dearly loved mother, mother-in-law and grandmother. Will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. Funeral has already taken place.

WATSON - On July 27th peacefully at Homefray House Nursing Home Highgate, Evelyn Ada aged 94. Beloved wife of the late Dr J H Watson and very loving mother of Martin and Sheila, grandchildren and great granddaughter. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium East Chapel on Tuesday August 3rd 2.15pm. Family flowers only. Enquiries to Cooksey & Son Funeral Directors 081 883 4944.

WOOD - On July 25th, Cecil Helen Irene, aged 91, formerly of Hartfield, daughter of the late Reverend William Wood. Funeral Service on Friday 6th August at 2 pm at the Tunbridge Wells Crematorium.

YOUNG - On 28th July 1993, peacefully at Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth, Noreen Mary (née Dransfield) of Kensington, London, aged 85 years. Beloved wife of the late Mike Young. Much loved Grandmother and Mother of Jill (Hinds) and Jenny. Service at St Peters Church, Petersfield, Hants at 1.00pm on Friday, 6th August, followed by cremation at Portchester. Flowers or donations to Christian Aid c/o Barrells Funeral Directors 245 Fratton Road, Portsmouth.

IN MEMORIAM – PRIVATE

BROCK - Archdeacon D.V.G. who died on 10th June 1993 aged 85 at his home in Nimetoo, Solomon Islands. He will be sadly missed by Moffat, Christina and his family in Nimetoo and by his sister, Nancy Gaywood and all his family in England. May he rest in peace.

HAMMOND - F.E.W. In ever loving memory of my beloved Hammy who died on July 30th 1979. He lives in my heart for ever. - Dot.

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM BANCROFT CLARK

William Bancroft Clark, chairman of Clarks, 1942-67, died on July 23 aged 91. He was born at Street, Somerset, on March 1, 1902.



WILLIAM Bancroft Clark — "the Grand Old Man of the British shoe industry" — was the autocratic ruler of Clarks for 33 years. It was he more than anyone who made the family company what it is today and, even after retirement, his word was heeded by younger generations whenever business decisions were being taken. By the time Mr Bancroft as he was known around the factory, came to the helm, the firm had been running smoothly in family hands for three generations but Bancroft had the vision to turn what was little more than a cottage industry into one of the country's leading shoe companies, with a particular reputation for sensible children's footwear.

Bancroft was a giant of a man in all respects, standing well over 6ft tall. He liked to encourage good ideas to filter up from the workforce and the door of his office was never closed to employees, but he was also a stickler for detail and ruthless about shoddy workmanship. He would wander the factory floor in white overalls every day, pouncing on the smallest error, and ripping up defective shoes with his bare hands.

The Clarks are a Quaker family and had lived in the old farmhouse, Netherfield, in the Somerset village of Street for generations. During the last century, attendance at the Friends Meeting House next door to the factory was part of company culture. Bancroft was no exception. He abhorred ostentation and lived a conspicuously simple, if comfortable life, once refusing to ride in a Rolls Royce because it was "too vulgar". There was just one canteen in the Street factory which management and workers shared, and Bancroft's executive offices lacked such basic trimmings as a carpet. At the first sign of disagreement in the boardroom, he would follow the practice adopted at Quaker meeting houses and call for a period of silence. At the end of up to 20 minutes, he would announce "Well, we are all agreed", and summarise what he took to be the consensus view, usually to the satisfaction of everyone present.

But his retirement in 1967 to what was known by the family as "geriatrics' corridor", and subsequent absence from the boardroom, resulted in a power vacuum and a series of problems over the succession.

C & J Clark was founded in 1825 when Cyrus and James Clark began selling slippers made from sheepskin off-cuts on their father's farm in Street. It remained very much a one-factory local business until the second world war. William Bancroft Clark was the great grandson of the founders, and the son of Roger Clark and Sarah, née Bancroft, who came from an American Quaker family of cotton spinners and weavers. Educated at Sidcot School in Somerset and the Quaker school, Bootham's, in York before joining Clarks in 1919, Bancroft spent, with the exception of a spell at King's College Cambridge, 1921-24, the whole of his working life at the factory in Street.

He was made a director in 1928, gradually easing out his brother Nathan, and was appointed chairman in 1942. During the 1930s Bancroft began to recognise three crucial factors on which he was to build his later business success: the importance of quality control; the increasingly vital role that advertising would play in the shoe market; and the marketing advantages which would come from providing multi-width fittings, particularly in the children's market. During the second world war the factory produced civilian clothing, ingenious wooden hinged shoes (to save leather), and American army boots for the nearby American base. Part of the factory manufactured torpedo parts.

However it was not until after the second world war, that Bancroft saw fit to start expanding operations. With the population boom in the late 1940s, he predicted that a corresponding "baby boom" would take place in the mid-1960s and with this in mind, embarked on an expansion spree. The second Clarks factory was built in 1946, its third in 1948, and from then on a new one was added every three years, until there were eventually 12 factories in all in the southwest of England. Backed by the technical expertise and sales drive of his first cousins, Peter Clothier and Tony Clark, shoe sales rocketed from one to 17 million pairs a year during his period at the helm, an astounding rise in what has always been a highly competitive, and low-growth market.

But following the retirement of its patriarchal chairman in 1967, Clarks was thrown into a series of succession squabbles. Bancroft's cousin Tony, described by colleagues as "intensely shy", proved to lack the necessary drive, and in 1973, Bancroft's son Daniel took over as chairman and chief executive.

Like other British shoe firms, Clarks began to reel under the impact of cheap imports during the 1970s. In 1981 Clarks management launched an amicable takeover bid for K Shoes. By purchasing their nearest competitor and one of the few brand names left in the British shoe industry, Clarks hoped to buttress the demand for branded footwear in the UK. But the flood of imported footwear from South America, Taiwan and the Far East continued. Even in Europe the labour rates in a country such as Portugal were just 20 per cent of what Clarks were paying their workers in the mid 1980s. Clarks responded by opening their own factory in Portual, but this was not enough to stop the rot.

Daniel Clark remained as chairman until forced to resign in 1986, as the quarrel over the company's waning fortunes gathered force. Confined to a wheelchair and increasingly reclusive, there was little that Bancroft could achieve in the way of intervention, although he retained his influence as a "godfather" figure and allowed his feelings regarding the management to be felt (at one time he reportedly stopped speaking to Daniel Clark altogether). He also supported his younger son Richard's attempts to prevent the recent and ultimately abortive takeover bid by the property company, Berisford International.

Bancroft lived out his remaining years in the bosom of his family. He enjoyed visiting old churches in southern France and the west country, and displayed an almost photographic memory when recalling their architectural features years later. He also took a keen interest in the preservation of the local moorlands — the Somerset levels.

He was a serious man, an attentive listener and, following his Quaker principles, a great respecter of other people. He would always sign off his shareholders' letters with "Yours respectfully".

Bancroft married Catharina Petronella Clark, daughter of the South African soldier-statesman Jan Smuts in 1928. She died in 1968. They had seven children, and he is survived by six of them.

GENERAL RENÉ GAVOILLE

General René Gavoille, wartime French reconnaissance pilot, died on July 13 at Francheveile, Haute-Saône, aged 81. He was born in Adelans, Franche Comté, on July 24, 1911.

RENÉ GAVOILLE escaped narrowly in the aerial battles over eastern France after the German invasion of 1940 and then undertook risky missions over occupied France. His reward was to be the first French pilot to land in Provence after the southern Allied landings of 1944.

Although mostly on reconnaissance missions, he shot down two German planes in eastern France before being downed himself over Sedan in his Bloch (Dassault) reconnaissance aircraft in May 1940.

Gavoille used a herd of cows to soften his crash landing. He evaded capture and later made his way to Algeria and Tunis where he joined a reconnaissance squadron.

Another member of the squadron was the French writer-pilot, Antoine de Saint-Exupéry. In 1943 in North Africa Saint-Exupéry was at the height of his literary fame and he engaged the aid of Gavoille, whom he had cited in his book *Pilote de Guerre* (Flight to Arras), in persuading the Americans to let him fly a Lockheed Lightning.

Saint-Exupéry was then aged 43, but the Americans had fixed the maximum age for flying at 30. The problem was resolved in Saint-Exupéry's favour and he and Gavoille became colleagues again on missions over Europe.

Saint-Exupéry was lost over the Mediterranean in July 1944. Previously he and Gavoille had reconnoitred Italy prior to that campaign and then flown repeatedly and at very low level over the Languedoc-Roussillon area to implant in the Germans the impression that the southern landings would take place there. The Germans reduced their defences in the Var and the landings, near St Tropez in August 1944, went smoothly.

Promoted after the war to general, he was much decorated, notably with the Croix de Guerre with eight "palmes", and the British DFC.

He was guardian of the Saint-Exupéry archives and took a keen interest last year when his son, Christian, also a pilot, undertook an unsuccessful search in the Bay of Nice for Saint-Exupéry's plane.

He is survived by his son and a daughter.

SIR JOHN WILSON

Sir John Wilson, KCB, former second permanent under-secretary at the Ministry of Defence died on July 26 aged 77. He was born on September 3, 1915.

AFTER four years as private secretary to the Minister of Supply in Clement Attlee's postwar Labour government, John Wilson was given a framed print by the minister, George Strauss. Strauss, who died only last month, inscribed a personal message on the back: "To the best principal private secretary who ever served a minister." The compliment was more than a formality. Clever, courteous and meticulous in his work, John Wilson was an immaculate civil servant.

His family teased him for being a role model for Sir Humphrey Appleby, the Whitehall mandarin in *Yes Minister* on television. But one of Wilson's strengths was that he would frequently say "no Minister". In recent years he looked on in dismay as senior officials apparently gave way to unwise demands.

John Martindale Wilson was born in Madras, the son of a businessman who died when his elder son was only five. Left with three young children, his mother returned to England to find a job. She sent John to Bradfield where he played cricket for the school, then to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, (where hard work earned him a double first in law. He had thought of joining the Indian civil service, returning to the land of his birth. But he did so well in the civil service entrance exams that he changed his mind and entered Whitehall instead.

Wilson started as an assistant principal in the Department of Agriculture for Scotland, moving to the Ministry of Supply in 1939, shortly before being caught up in the second world war.

He was commissioned into the Royal Artillery and after six months training in this country was posted to a field regiment in southern India, then to Burma with the 25th Indian Division. He rose to the rank of major and was mentioned in dispatches during the war against the Japanese before being demobilised in 1945.

Wilson then returned to the Ministry of Supply, working in the minister's private office between 1946 and 1950 and rising to the rank of an assistant under-secretary four years later. He served in the Cabinet Office throughout the 1956 Suez crisis and the subsequent resignation of the prime minister Anthony Eden — whom he did not much like. Night after night he came home as dawn was breaking but never told the closest members of his family what was happening.

He left the Cabinet Office for his first tour at the Ministry of Defence in 1958, moving in 1961 to the Ministry of Aviation as a deputy secretary. He was later to look back on his four years there as one of his happiest periods in Whitehall, travelling the world with the minister of the day. At home meanwhile, the dominant issue was the choice of a third London airport.



Then in 1965 he returned to the newly enlarged defence ministry (combining the old War Office, Admiralty and Air Ministry) where he was to spend the last ten years of his career. As deputy under-secretary (civilian management) throughout the six-year reign of Denis Healey as Secretary of State for Defence, Wilson found himself deeply involved in the contraction of the defence infrastructure at home and the withdrawal of troops from overseas bases east of Suez. But he liked and admired Healey and, still more so, his successor as defence secretary, Lord Carrington.

In 1972 he was made the MoD's second permanent under-secretary — responsible for internal administration as opposed to the execution of defence policy — and retired in 1975 on reaching 60. He was knighted in the previous year.

Wilson made himself busy in retirement, becoming involved in local and professional organisations. He served at various times as a vice-president of the Civil Service Retirement Fellowship and deputy chairman of the Civil Service Appeals Board, as chairman of the Crown Housing Association and as chairman of the Twyford British Legion.

A committed churchman, he was chairman of the Friends of Winchester Cathedral and was among those who helped raise £7m for the cathedral's upkeep. While at the Ministry of Defence he also took particular interest in the maintenance of the Ministry's own built-in chapel.

He was an immensely popular civil servant, partly because of his uncompromising honesty. Unlike Humphrey Appleby (and some others who stride through the corridors of power) John Wilson never intrigued. He was the archetypal upright Englishman. But he also had an engaging, wry sense of humour and was unfailingly kind to juniors under him, encouraging their progress with words of praise as opposed to criticism.

He is survived by his wife Penelope, whom he met when as a young officer cadet he was in training near her family home in Staffordshire, and by a son and a daughter.

FRANK ARMSTRONG

Frank Armstrong, founder of Ribena, died at Stinchcombe, Gloucestershire, on July 19 aged 92. He was born in Llandudno on July 25, 1900.

FRANK Armstrong stumbled across the winning formula for Ribena while trying to find new uses for cheap milk. The 1930s saw a period of high production in the dairy industry and Armstrong, then chairman of a small family firm in Bristol which made lemon cordials, saw the potential in marketing a broad range of fruit-flavoured syrups for use in milk shakes.

As a by-product of the company's research, he and his team developed a sweet blackcurrant-flavoured drink which could cleverly be marketed as vitamin-enriched and "healthy". A local dispensing chemist came up with a name — condensed from the latin for blackcurrant, *Ribes Nigra* — carrying overtones of a doctor's prescription. From its first appearance in the shops, around 1937, Ribena's high vitamin C content set a precedent for branded products and, during the war, the government distributed it free to babies, young children and expectant mothers.

Frank Dillworth Armstrong was educated at Clifton College, Bristol, and served with the Royal Flying Corps during the first world war. Afterwards he trained as a chartered accountant, before joining his father in the family business, H. W. Carter and Co in Bristol.

Armstrong was an astute financial manager, and having sorted out the firm's accounts, he accepted a tempting offer by a local business consortium — Bristol Industries — and sold the business, while being kept on as chairman. One of the first orders Armstrong received from his new employers was the unenviable task of sacking his own father. He responded by negotiating a loan with the bank, and buying the company back. Under Armstrong's leadership, H. W. Carter went public in the mid-1930s at around the same time as Ribena was being developed.



During the second world war the government took over the regulation of food manufacturing, and Armstrong was put in charge of the western region of the drink industry's wartime association. Afterwards, the success of Ribena necessitated the building of a new factory in the Forest of Dean and, in 1955, the business was sold to the Beecham Group. Armstrong sat on Beecham's board until his retirement in 1960 and chaired the drinks division of their operations, which included Corona, Lucozade and PLJ. He also held non-executive directorships with Jack Britton's Tuf shoes and the pork-sausage manufacturers, Bowyers of Trowbridge.

Armstrong was a man of strong moral beliefs with an acerbic sense of humour. Having made a success of his own life, he believed in putting something back into the community and established a charitable trust which has supported a range of local charities for thirty years. He was president of the Bristol Rotary Club and, latterly, an honorary member of both Dursley and Thornbury Clubs. He also enjoyed hunting — he was a member of the Berkeley — and played for West Gloucester Polo Club.

In 1944 Armstrong was made a Justice of the Peace, and served as chairman of the bench at Thornbury. He maintained strong links with his old school, Clifton College, of which he was a governor.

Frank Armstrong is survived by his second wife Margaret and his two sons of a previous marriage.

GENERAL ROSCOE ROBINSON

Roscoe Robinson Jr, the first black soldier to rise to the rank of four-star general in the United States Army, died of leukaemia in Washington on July 22 aged 64. He was born in St Louis, Missouri, on October 11, 1928.

AS ONE of the first black cadets to graduate from West Point after President Harry Truman ordered the racial integration of the American armed forces, Roscoe Robinson chose a good moment to join the US Army. He may have had his doubts at the time: soon after leaving the Academy with the rank of second lieutenant in 1951, with a degree in engineering, he found himself commanding a small combat unit in Korea.

The experience did his career no harm and he rose rapidly in rank, collecting a master's degree in international relations at the University of Pittsburgh along the way. With the advent of the Vietnam war Robinson returned to combat duty, this time as a battalion commander. His decorations included the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross and Bronze Star Medal.

Taken out of the front line in Vietnam, Robinson became deputy chief of staff for logistics in that conflict. After passing through the National War College, he later served as commanding general of the 82nd Airborne Division, commanding general of the US Army garrison in Okinawa, and of the IX Corps of the US Army in Japan.

In 1982 Robinson became the first black man to attain the rank of four-star general when he was assigned to be the US representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's military committee. He retired from the Army in 1985 and is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.



MYSTERY OF RUSSIAN SWEETS

SUGGESTED PROPAGANDIST PURPOSE

Confectionery manufactured in Russia is being sold in this country at prices which must be greatly below the cost of making, packing, and transport. The extent of the sales is not known, but the sweets appear to be retailed chiefly in the poorer districts and at shops which deal in "cut price" goods.

A correspondent whose attention was attracted by a card in a sweet shop in the Borough announcing "Russian Bonbons at 2½d. per quarter pound. Usual price 4d." bought a small quantity of the confectionery. All the sweets were paper wrapped. One variety named "Karamel Liliput" was labelled in German "Stuals-Konditorei des Pistschetrert, Odessa," together with an inscription in Russian characters giving the original name of the manufacturers in the Ukrainian (Small Russian) tongue. The words. "Made in Russia" were printed in smaller letters. Another type was labelled "Konfekt Schmetterling." The various kinds were sugar-covered and and had centres of plain chocolate fruit, or chocolate mixed with hazel nuts. It is stated that the sweets are being offered at as little as 8d. a pound.

The Manufacturing Confectioners' Alliance is aware of the importations and is inquiring into the extent and character of this new form of foreign competition. Messrs. James Pascall, Limited, of Blackfriars-road and Mitcham, say that Russian sweets are being sold in considerable quantities. This firm claim to be the originators of the wrapped bon-bon and they are therefore particularly concerned by the distribution of an imitative product at a price with which the English manufacturers could not compete.

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Pay-as-you drive policy-makers should learn a lesson from the drivers who avoid bridge charges, says **Kevin Eason**

The Severn crossing is taking its toll

If John MacGregor wants to know how the introduction of road tolls could affect the driving habits of the nation, hundreds of villagers in Gloucestershire will be pleased to give him a clue.

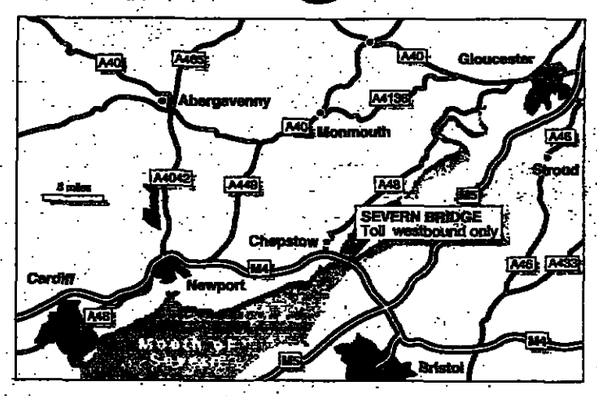
They are suffering the noise and fumes of thousands of cars and lorries which trundle past their homes to avoid paying tolls on the Severn Bridge. The response of drivers to heavier tolls across the Severn has been to take a free route — even though it could be more costly in fuel.

Traffic on some roads, according to Gloucestershire County Council, is up by almost 20 per cent. That means an extra lorry passes some homes every five minutes.

Ask one of Gloucestershire's traffic managers what the effects on the county's minor roads would be if there were tolls on the M4 and M5 and the response is immediate: "Horrific". If the sort of toll avoidance calculated from the Severn Bridge is extrapolated to those two motorways, then the rural lanes and single carriageway roads of Gloucestershire will be submerged under barely-moving vehicles.

Mr MacGregor, the transport secretary, seems to face a conundrum. He wants to widen to 15 lanes the busiest section of the M25 to ease congestion. But the evidence is that the M25 is used by a lot of local traffic as a short cut, which helps jam the motorway. If a toll is levied on drivers for using the M25 — to pay in part for the widening — then many might abandon the motorway and go back to local roads. The result: less traffic on the new M25 mega-highway.

At the start of the year, private contractors running the Severn Bridge raised toll charges, which operate on the westbound carriageway from England into Wales, to £3.10 for cars, £6.20 for vans and small buses and £9.30 for coaches and lorries.



Some boycott was expected from protesters, but the effects have been more widespread and deeper than anyone could have predicted, according to a report being prepared by Gloucestershire County Council's transport department.

Traffic over the bridge dropped by 2,500 vehicles a day — more than half of those lorries and buses. At the same time, traffic jumped on three main roads through Gloucestershire, the A40 west of the M5, the A48 and the A4136, by 6 to 18.9 per cent.

The report emphasises: "Evidence from automatic traffic counter sites shows that the increase observed soon after the toll increases has remained, dispelling the suggestion that much of the increase may be a result of protest drivers who would soon revert to their original route."

Mr MacGregor's department might point out that the tolls on the bridge are steeper than those planned for the motorways. Robert Key, the roads minister, says that the proposed charges of 1.5p a mile for cars and 4.5p a mile for lorries are cheaper than the 5p a mile charged in France — and thousands of holidaymakers will be happily paying that this summer.

Roy Tustin, the principal engineer in Gloucestershire's traffic studies department, says that some resistance to the higher tolls was expected but nothing like the apparent move of traffic onto alternative roads.

"Some areas are getting an extra lorry every five minutes on their roads," he says. "That may not sound like very much but the people putting up with it understand what that means. We have had many, many complaints from residents who are now suffering the effects of drivers avoiding the bridge and moving onto the A-roads around the district."

Already, transport experts such as Mr Tustin are wondering what will happen if Mr MacGregor gets his way and road tolls are extended to motorways. Even on an average October Friday, 6,000 vehicles an hour travel past Gloucester on the M5. Traffic leaps at this time of year as holidaymakers turn the M5 into one of the nation's busiest roads for a few weeks on their way to the West Country.

If only a token number head onto the parallel A38 or A46 to avoid tolls, dozens of towns and villages will suffer the misery of congestion, fumes and noise.

Edmund King, at the RAC, says: "We have said right from day one that this was the danger. The Severn Bridge is an extreme example but there is no doubt that a body of motorists will be tempted to cut the cost."

Paul Watters, head of highways and traffic at the AA, adds: "This does not bode well. Our survey of motorists recently showed that 88 per cent do not want to pay tolls. That shows a body of resentment which the government cannot ignore."

Mr MacGregor may deal with people avoiding motorway tolls by charging on some A-roads. The government has already warned that parallel routes, such as the A5 which runs alongside the M1, are being considered for charges.

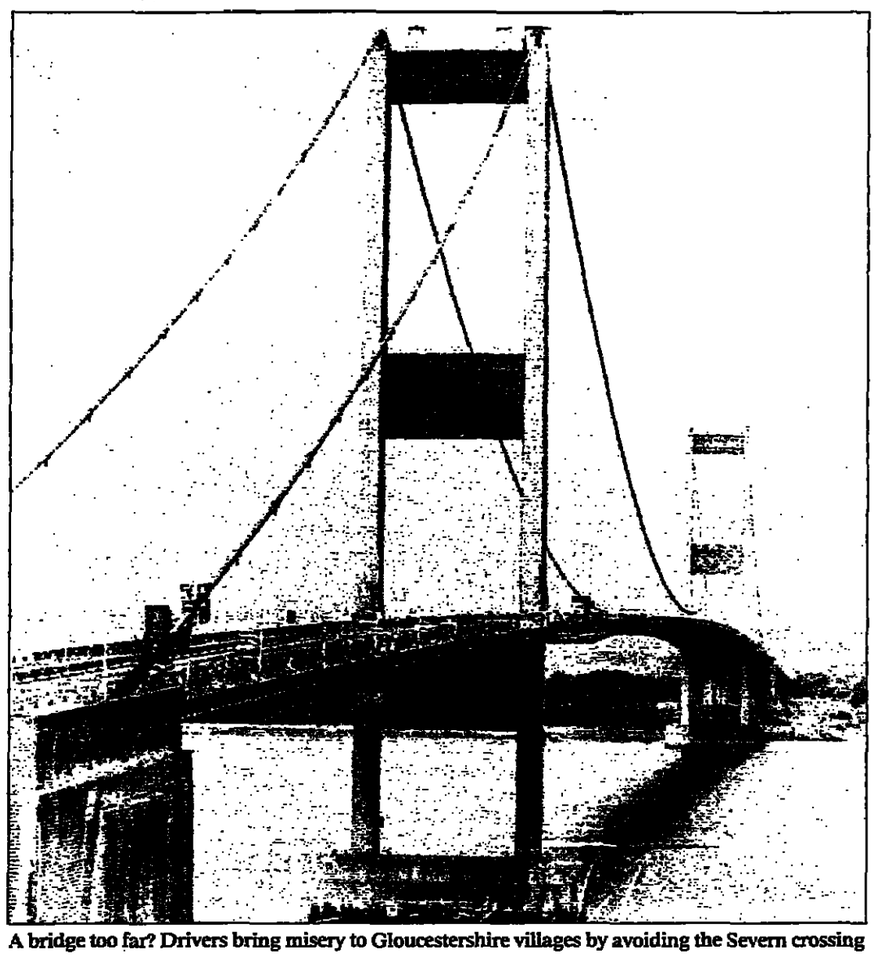
What happens, then, to a mother on the daily school run who has to use that piece of A-road? Or the milk float which has that road on its morning run? Or the doctor on his rounds? And how much is it going to cost them to carry on their normal, daily lives?

These are issues for the enquiry into road charging to explore. Meanwhile, the more cynical may wonder where all this is leading.

Tolls will pay for new roads, says Mr MacGregor. Such roads are vital, if a report from the British Road Federation, which claims that the starting dates for 251 bypasses have been put back, is to be believed.

The dilemma seems to be that without tolls there will no bypasses built quickly, but with tolls more bypasses may be needed to save villages and towns from increased traffic dodging motorway charges.

As Mr Watters says: "It is time for the government to start with a clean sheet of paper and think all of this through properly, otherwise the confusion will grow."



A bridge too far? Drivers bring misery to Gloucestershire villages by avoiding the Severn crossing

CAN THE MINISTRY SQUEEZE MORE OUT OF DRIVERS?

TOLLS could raise £700 million a year, all pledged to pay for new roads and improvements to the existing network.

The provisional charge suggested is 1.5p a mile, much less than the average 5p a mile on French autoroutes and 8p a mile in Spain. A typical journey between London and Birmingham could cost £1.80.

An alternative would be to introduce a £50 standing charge for all motorway users, which the transport department estimates would be worth £500 million a year.

Ministers emphasise that the charges are only notional at this stage, subject to the findings of their ongoing enquiries, but they still question how effective tolls would be. A three-lane motorway costs about £4.2 million a mile, so a year's revenue would buy about 166 miles of new, three-lane carriageway.

The motor industry complains that motorists are already the most heavily taxed section of British society. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) says that drivers contributed £22.3 billion to the Treasury in 1991 in fuel duties, vehicle excise duty and VAT.

Yet the SMMT calculates that only about a fifth of the money paid in comes back to road schemes. The RAC adds: "The burden on the motorist is already enormous. Why aren't current taxes used more for roads?"

The 80 S2 is a great estate — but why haven't they included an alarm?

Audi is a hit with a thief

For a car that seems to have everything, there are two big question marks hanging over the Audi 80 S2 estate, *Kevin Eason writes.*

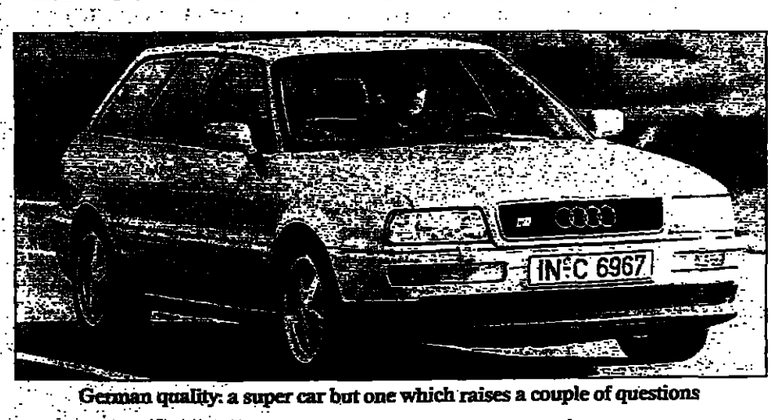
First, this car really does have everything in terms of performance and space. It has low-profile tyres, colour-keyed door handles, leather sports steering wheel, leather gear lever knob, sports instruments in the fascia, multi-function computer, outside temperature display, four-wheel-drive ... but no burglar alarm.

No alarm? Apparently not. An omission that my local thief made full use of when he decided to find his way into the test car loaned to me by Audi. The alarm turns out to be a £326 option. Is this a good idea in a car already costing more than £30,000? I think not. (Note to thief: can I have the stereo, my cheque book and tapes back, please?).

Then there is the question of safety. Having dreamed up Procon-Ten, a clever system which pulls the steering wheel away from the driver on crash impact, the company has discovered that the rest of the world is turning its attention to airbags.

The betting is that Audi will have to drop Procon-Ten in favour of airbags, not because they are proved to be better but because no car company can afford to be without the latest kit enjoyed by all the other kids on the block.

Like a Betamax video recorder, Procon-Ten was simply submerged by more powerful forces. Whether it goes or stays, Procon-Ten is evidence of the design integrity of Audi cars, which always make drivers feel secure.



German quality: a super car but one which raises a couple of questions

There is always that remarkable "thunk" when the doors close on a German car which seems to say that this is a vehicle which has been properly built. You feel that if this was an Audi boat, only the finest oak would do.

Audi has suffered slightly as a consequence, particularly as its two main German competitors keep stealing its clothes. Mercedes is already the symbol of safety and solidity, while BMW has captured full marks for style.

That leaves Audi with the image as the ... well, the other one. No image at all, which is why the Audi 80 S2 estate is all the more confusing.

Is it a load carrier? Is it a sports car? The answer appears to be both. I remember a friend of mine deciding to sell off the family Sierra to buy a Jaguar XJS — not much use when you have two children and a run to Sainsbury's to do every week.

He could have driven this estate, done the family shopping, had plenty of room for the children and still enjoyed driving. The S2 is remarkable. From a standing start to 62mph (100kph) takes a little over six seconds.

That puts the car squarely into sports car territory, yet there is none of the feeling of silliness that often comes to drivers of two-seaters. All of the power is dedicated to driving cleanly, quickly and safely. The interior is happily spacious, the bootroom admirable and the driving cabin ergonomic.

In fact, I liked the S2 a lot. This was a car I felt I could happily park in my drive every evening ... if it had an airbag and a burglar alarm as standard fit. I leave Audi to address those two questions.

THE FACTS

Test car: Audi 80 S2 Estate.
Price: £30,494.
Engine: five cylinder, 2.2-litre turbo-charged, giving 230bhp through six-speed manual gearbox, as well as permanent four-wheel drive.
Performance: 0 to 62mph (100kph) in 6.1 seconds, top speed 150mph. Fuel economy 20.2 miles per gallon in town.

Aston Martin speeds ahead

ASTON Martin Lagonda is picking up speed after years of struggling with financial losses. The sports car company is increasing its number of showrooms from 40 to 100 over the next year, not only moving into new markets, particularly in Pacific Rim countries, but underpinning its representation in the UK.

The company moved back into the West End of London this week for the first time for 20 years, taking space at the Mayfair showrooms belonging to Pendragon.

There will also be showrooms in Cardiff, Derby and Manchester, underlining the confidence the business has in its new DB7 model. About 270 DB7s will be made next year, but the company expects to turn them out at the rate of 600 a year from 1995.

Eastern opening

FORD is taking important steps into Japan by opening a $50 million technical centre near Tokyo. The company says it already sells $300 million worth of components to Japanese carmakers. It is to export the Belgium-built Mondeo to Japan next year.

Value of safety

FORD prices go up on August 16 by 2.5 per cent but the company says that this covers the cost of safety improvements worth an average £1,000 a car, including availability of passenger-side airbags and driver-side airbags on all cars.

Led astray

MANY holidays abroad are ruined because drivers cannot be sure whether or not they are choosing unleaded petrol when they fill up — and make the wrong decision. New cars, with catalytic converters, can use only unleaded petrol. The most common pump marking in Germany and Austria is "Bleifrei", in France "Essence sans plomb". Check with the AA or RAC before setting off.



Planning for Fido

CHECK that the children are belted up before setting off, put on your own safety belt ... and let *Fido run* wild? The RAC says dogs should be secure behind a guard or on a firm lead in the rear seat.

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NEWS

Fight to save ERM after snub

■ The Bundesbank delivered a clear snub to the rest of Europe, denying the key interest rate cut the markets had been demanding as the price of survival for the exchange-rate mechanism.

The markets immediately started selling all ERM "target" currencies, including the French franc, threatening to break the Franco-German currency link that is the cornerstone of the system Pages 1, 21, 24

Major seeks to put setbacks behind him

■ John Major will today put a brave face on the result of the Christchurch by-election by describing it as a reflection of the government's difficulties over the past 12 months. The prime minister will speak of his determination to fight back from his personal setbacks Pages 1, 2

Gunship terror

Two Israeli helicopter gunships hovered over the Mediterranean like birds of prey scanning the Lebanese coast line below before choosing their victim and striking Pages 1, 9

Fighting for privacy

Proposals for the country's first law of privacy to give people redress against "unwarranted intrusions" into their private lives are outlined by the Lord Chancellor today Pages 1, 2

Paid by the state

The owner of a £1 million 14-bedroom 18th-century castle that boasts some of the best views in Britain is having her mortgage paid by the state Page 1

Fraud cost £90,000

More than 50 cases of fraud involving about £1 million have occurred in the government's Court Funds Office in the past five years, but nobody has been caught, according to Sir John Bourn, the Auditor and Controller General Page 2

Murder 'on leave'

A prisoner with a long record of convictions for violence and rape who murdered a barmaid while on home leave was jailed for life for her murder Page 3

Stepping down

The crisis at *The Independent* sharpened with the news that Andreas Whittam Smith, a founder of the paper will step down as chief executive of Newspaper Publishing, the holding firm for the paper and its Sunday sister publication Page 4

Catholic objectors

Roman Catholics in England said there would be mass defections and further alienation from their church when the Pope makes a definitive restatement of the ban on artificial contraception Page 5

Enquiry adjourns

The Scott enquiry into arms exports to Iraq, which has gone into recess for the summer, will return in September to question senior political figures, including past and present members of the cabinet Page 7

Demjanjuk freed

Israel's supreme court quashed John Demjanjuk's conviction for Nazi war crimes and nullified his death sentence, saying "gnawing" doubts had emerged as to whether the retired American car worker really was "Ivan the Terrible" Page 8

Retaliation threat

Afghanistan has condemned huge air and ground strikes by Russian border troops aimed at dislodging Afghan-backed Tajik rebels and said that it would retaliate if there were more attacks Page 10

Bosnian resistance

Eighteen months after the siege of Sarajevo began, the city is again a focal point in the seemingly interminable conflict as a bargaining chip in the diplomatic endgame Page 11

Cutting out the Fawlty factor

■ A scheme to cut the Basil Fawlty factor from English hotels and create a friendlier atmosphere for tourists was launched by the English Tourist Board. Welcome Host aims to teach hoteliers how to handle complaints, make guests feel at ease, create a good first impression and communicate effectively by telephone Page 5



Tearful farewell: a woman crying in Sarajevo yesterday as she watches United Nations workers evacuate her children. Report, page 11

Markets: The FT-SE 100 rose 33.4 points to 2,917.60 on hopes that the German decision to leave the discount rate unchanged would prove a death blow to the ERM. The pound rose 0.4 on the trade-weighted index to 81.6 Page 21

Barclays late: Barclays Bank faces costs of several million pounds after its stockbroking arm failed to deliver BT3 applications from 12,000 private shareholders in time for them to qualify Page 21

No recovery: Sir Denys Henderson, the ICI chairman, said the world economy is a long way from recovery. He said it was difficult to see any improved trend over the next six months Page 21

Gliding: Clement Freud finds that "gliders come complete with trailers — long white coffins on wheels that look as if they might house a beached whale or huge Cumberland sausage" Page 34

Cricket: England's women reached the final of the World Cup after beating Holland by 133 runs at Ealing. They will now play the New Zealand team at Lord's on Sunday Page 38

Weightlifting: Andrew Saxton and Andrew Davies, the two British weightlifters sent home from the 1992 Olympics for alleged drug abuse have been granted legal aid to challenge their expulsion in the courts Page 40

Private views: David Hockney's latest paintings are so personal that he was reluctant to sell them. Now they are having their only British showing in Glasgow, and they are for sale Page 31

Silly season: Rodgers & Hart's *A Connecticut Yankee* is ideal fare for the Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park, writes Benedict Nightingale Page 32

Suede by the yard? This year's pop sensation Suede, having sold about 150,000 copies of their debut album, won enthusiastic reviews and attracted capacity crowds on tour. Now they are the subject of a book, and hotly tipped to win the Mercury Music Prize Page 33

Cause and effect: Mother Teresa they are not, but they know to be a truly wonderful person they must have a cause. Alice Thomson on the compassion fashion Page 12

Foe time: "At times like these, you find out who your friends are," says Rupert Allason Page 13

No safety: "Your teenager lies only in the hand of God. Kery Clegg could have sought no adventures and been raped in a park" says Libby Purves Page 13

Taking a toll: Pay-as-you drive policy makers should learn from drivers who avoid bridge charges, says Kevin Eason Page 19



Linford Christie will be seeking a confidence boost for next month's world championships when he races Carl Lewis tonight at Gateshead Page 40



Morihiro Hosokawa, chairman of the Japan New Party, is likely to become prime minister of the new coalition government in Tokyo Page 10



Prince Harry left his mother on the sidelines when he clambered into a Scimitar light tank at the Haig Barracks in Germany Page 3

THE TIMES TOMORROW

Free visits to London zoo

■ Children aged between four and 14 can save the £4 entrance fee to London zoo by showing a copy the Weekend section in *The Times*

Breaking the sound barrier

■ Youssou N'Dour was once groomed to become the Third World's first superstar since the death of Bob Marley. Now he just wants to make modern African music that is accessible to Western audiences

Hunt for Cook of the Year

■ Valuable prizes await entrants to *The Times* / Baron Philippe de Rothschild cookery contest

The hidden meanings behind everyday objects such as doors, windows and stairways are explored in *Architecture of the Imagination* (BBC2, 9.30pm), a four-part series illustrated with clips from feature films Page 39

Bright day for Europe

The Bundesbank's decision to maintain its key discount rate could be the best news Western Europe's 22 million unemployed have had in months Page 15

Degree of choice

Improvement of parental choice and the expansion of higher education mean that parents and prospective students need more information than ever. The new marketplace could become bewildering. *The Times* intends to make it more intelligible Page 15

Royalties from royalty

George III unwisely confided to Fanny Burney: "Was there ever such stuff as great part of Shakespeare? Only one must not say so!" Monarchs are not obliged to read many books, *but they should not scorn the scribblers* Page 15

BERNARD LEVIN

Why are we Jews, good, bad and indifferent, loved, hated and peculiar, rich, poor and middling, singled out for curiosity or extermination? Page 14

PHILIP HOWARD

In the vaults of Bodley and obscure country houses, more literary treasures must lie hidden. Such paper magpies as the University of Austin, Texas, have an insatiable appetite for every scrap from writers, who can make more from their manuscripts than from the published books Page 14

Lord Menuhin and others spring to the defence of London's symphony orchestras Page 15

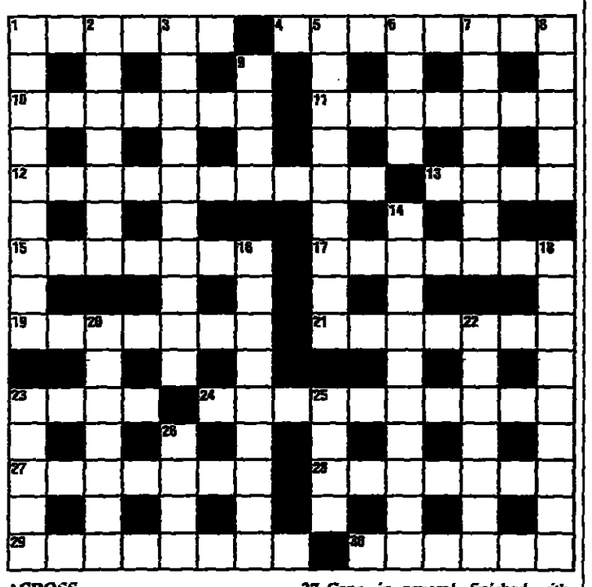
At the optimum, an American effort can change the evil chemistry of the holocaust in Bosnia; at the minimum it can save a city

Los Angeles Times

In legitimate protest against China's inhuman record on human rights, the House has registered its opposition to Peking as host for the Summer Olympics in the year 2000. The Senate should do the same quickly

The New York Times

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,296



ACROSS

1 *Capital hard to find for part of church (6).*
4 Icicles collapsed — with onset of thaw, *that is (8).*
10 *A type of tray, say, put into office (7).*
11 Loose woman has to sing at start *of opera (7).*
12 *Complex road layout on the next page after 150 (6-4).*
13 Heads off West in large yacht, with lots of craft (4).
15 Heard I'd changed? That's unusual *for me (3-4)*
17 Primates outside a church for Indians (7).
19 Reverse intention in wholesale folly (7).
21 *Statesman left in Israeli city to vote (7).*
23 Unconvincing material (4).
24 Impervious to disturbance from robust demonstration (10).
27 Cape, in general, finished with *English fabric (7).*
28 Alien objects to CIA improperly following former partner (7).
29 It's not just a pupil I have that's *rubbish (3,2,3).*
30 Stick split (6).

DOWN

1 *Awfully nice Duke in concert, in place of royal person (9).*
2 Bring back some brochures to read (7).
3 Chased fame, oddly, being so modest (10).
5 *Dresses impressively to chop down tree (4,1,4).*
6 In game of cards, king makes an appearance (4).
7 Apt to frisk gunman, taking his pieces (7).
8 *Drunk keels over before end of party (5).*
9 Man's town dwelling, a small tower (4).
14 Sampling of opinion produced by *high-speed staff say (6,4).*
16 *Find musical entertainment jolly (9).*
18 Instrument provided right time in plant (9).
20 Mother Goose is absurd (7).
22 Place where you'll find keys for a lid, possibly (7).
23 King William almost raised a balance (5).
25 Recognises, we hear, some of the voters (4).
26 *High-spirited (4).*

Concise Crossword, page 40

Solution to Puzzle No 19,295

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MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sh=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	26	79	s	Majorca	30	86	s
Alicante	28	82	s	Malaga	29	84	s
Alex'dria	28	82	f	Malta	31	88	s
Algiers	33	91	s	Melb'rne	16	61	s
Amst'dam	20	68	c	Mexico C*	20	68	f
Athens	32	90	s	Miami*	33	91	f
Bahrain	35	95	s	Milan	28	82	s
Bangkok	33	91	f	Montreal*	27	81	f
Barcelona	29	84	s	Moscow	17	63	r
Beirut	28	82	f	Munich	25	77	s
Belgrade	27	81	f	Nairobi	24	75	f
Berlin	21	70	s	Naples	28	82	s
Biarritz	27	81	s	N Delhi	33	91	f
Borde'x	30	86	s	N York*	32	90	s
Brussels	24	75	f	Nice	25	77	s
Budapest	26	79	f	Oslo	17	63	f
B Aires*	10	50	c	Paris	28	82	s
Cairo	33	91	s	Peking	30	86	c
Cape Tn	15	59	c	Perth	13	55	r
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C'nhagn	19	66	f	Rio de J	25	77	s
Corfu	29	84	s	Riyadh	45	113	f
Dublin	18	64	r	Rome	27	81	s
Dubrovnik	30	86	s	Salzburg	23	73	s
Faro	29	84	s	S F'isco*	20	68	c
Florence	33	91	s	Seoul	21	70	r
Frankfurt	23	73	f	Sing'por	31	88	f
Funchal	25	77	s	St'kholm	21	70	f
Geneva	28	82	s	Strasb'rg	28	82	s
Gibraltar	26	79	s	Sydney	14	57	r
Helsinki	16	61	r	Tangier	31	88	s
Hong K	32	90	s	Tel Aviv	29	84	s
Innsbruck	24	75	s	Tenerife	29	84	s
Istanbul	26	79	s	Tokyo	30	86	s
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Lisbon	24	75	s	Verona	27	81	s
Locarno	27	81	s	Vienna	25	77	s
L Angels*	21	70	c	Warsaw	19	66	c
Luxemb'g	23	73	s	Wash'ton*	36	95	s
Luxor	38	100	s	Wellington	13	55	r
Madrid	37	99	s	Zurich*	27	81	s

* denotes figures are latest available

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	1.7	0.14	18	64	shower
Ardsmore	3.5	0.11	19	66	shower
Belfast	5.2	0.02	19	66	sunny
Birmingham	10.2	-	23	73	sunny
Bournemouth	0.8	0.01	20	68	cloudy
Bristol	2.7	-	21	70	bright
Buxton	6.9	-	17	63	sunny
Cardiff	2.5	0.02	19	66	cloudy
Clacton	6.6	-	25	77	sunny
Colwyn Bay	7.4	-	19	66	bright
Cromer	8.1	-	21	70	sunny
Eastbourne	2.3	0.27	19	66	bright
Edinburgh	6.2	0.02	19	66	bright
Exmouth	0.2	0.03	20	68	cloudy
Folkestone	2.1	0.04	19	66	bright
Glasgow	4.6	0.02	17	63	shower
Guernsey	-	0.20	18	64	cloudy
Hastings	4.0	0.02	20	68	rain
Hunstanton	8.2	-	21	70	sunny
Isle of Man	6.8	-	18	64	sunny
Jersey	-	0.37	18	64	rain
Leeds	3.9	0.01	19	66	shower
Lerwick	1.1	-	13	55	cloudy
Liverpool	5.5	-	17	63	sunny
London	5.5	-	23	73	sunny
Lowestoft	9.6	-	24	75	sunny
Manchester	3.5	0.02	18	64	bright
Margate	5.6	-	23	73	bright
Morecambe	4.0	-	17	63	bright
Newcastle	4.3	0.09	19	66	bright
Newquay	0.1	0.14	19	66	cloudy
Nottingham	9.7	-	21	70	sunny
Penzance	-	0.32	19	66	drizzle
Plymouth	0.4	0.17	18	64	rain
Scarborough	7.1	-	20	68	bright
Scilly Isles	-	0.20	17	63	fog
Shanklin	0.9	0.02	19	66	rain
Southend	7.3	0.04	23	73	sunny
Stornoway	0.7	0.02	16	61	shower
Tenby	6.2	-	19	66	bright
Wick	0.2	0.22	14	57	rain

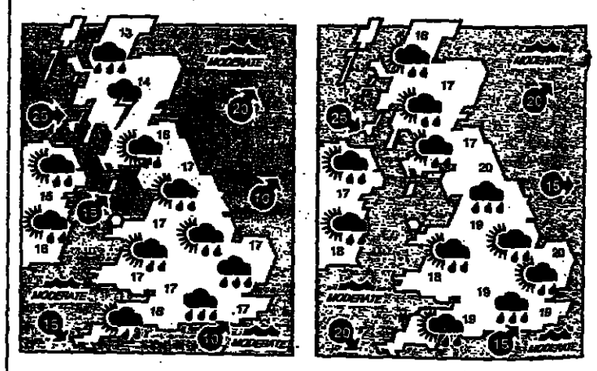
These are Wednesday's figures

London 9.22 pm to 4.51 am
Bristol 9.31 pm to 5.01 am
Edinburgh 8.54 pm to 4.43 am
Manchester 9.39 pm to 4.51 am
Penzance 9.38 pm to 5.18 am

Sun rises: 5.21 am
Sun sets: 8.52 pm
Moon rises 6.47 pm
Moon sets 2.09 am
Full moon August 2

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

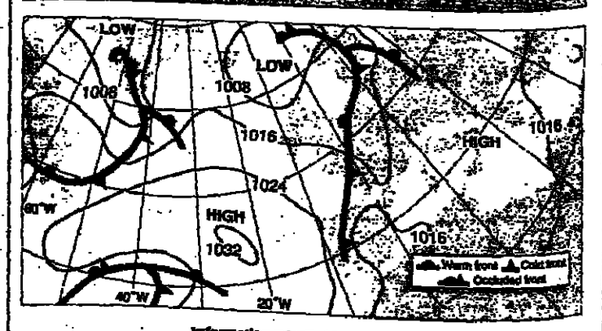
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Bristol	18	64	r	London	20	68	c
Cardiff	19	66	d	M'chester	21	70	f
Edinburgh	21	70	f	Newcastle	20	68	f
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TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge			12.06	6.3
Aberdeen			12.01	3.6
Avonmouth	5.12	10.9	5.48	11.3
Belfast	9.23	3.1	9.51	3.2
Cardiff	4.57	10.1	5.33	10.5
Devonport	2.44	4.5	3.15	4.7
Dover	8.32	5.7	8.58	5.8
Falmouth	3.14	4.3	3.45	4.5
Glasgow	10.58	4.1	11.51	4.3
Harwich	10.05	3.5	10.42	3.6
Holyhead	8.58	4.7	9.20	5.0
Hull	4.28	6.4	5.10	6.4
Ilfracombe	4.08	7.5	4.43	7.9
King's Lynn	4.40	5.4	5.20	5.8
Leith	12.29	4.8	1.14	4.9

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
Liverpool	9.38	8.0	10.07	8.4
Lowestoft	7.37	2.2	8.26	3.2
Margate	10.11	4.2	10.57	4.2
Milford Haven	4.27	5.8	4.59	6.0
Newquay	3.23	5.7	3.54	6.0
Oban	3.53	3.1	4.01	3.4
Penzance	2.52	4.5	3.21	4.7
Portland	3.47	1.5	4.30	1.7
Portsmouth	8.48	4.2	9.06	4.3
Shoreham	9.35	5.1	10.01	5.3
Southampton	9.33	4.1	9.49	4.2
Swansea	4.22	7.6	4.59	7.9
Tees	1.45	4.6	2.23	4.7
Wilton-on-Nze	10.04	3.7	10.36	3.9



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THE POUND

US $	1.4873 (-0.0050)
German mark	2.5805 (+0.0187)
Exchange index	81.6 (+0.4)

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STOCK MARKET

FT-SE 100	2917.6 (+33.4)
Dow Jones	3573.57 (+20.12)*
Nikkei Avg	20456.85 (+627.27)

INTEREST RATES

London Bank Base	6%
3-month interbank	5-5⅞%
US Federal Funds	3%
3-month Trees Bills	3.03-3.01%*
Long Bond	6.58%*

CURRENCIES

New York		London	
£/$	1.4865*	£/$	1.4870
$/DM	1.7345*	£/DM	2.5755
$/SwFr	1.5245*	£/SwFr	2.2659
$/Fr	5.9275*	£/Fr	8.8140
$/Yen	106.20*	£/Yen	157.70
£/SDR	1.0689	£/ECU	1.3222

London Forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing ($):
AM 394.30 PM 394.00
Close 394.00-394.50
New York:
Comex 393.75-394.25*

RETAIL PRICES

RPI 141.0 June (1.2%)

* Denotes midday trading price



Words of warning: Sir Denys Henderson, chairman of ICI, says signs of improvement in the world economy this year are difficult to see

ICI chief expects distant recovery

BY MARTIN WALLER
DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

SIR Denys Henderson, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, has given warning that the world economy is a long way from recovery, with signs of improvement over the next six months difficult to see.

"Consumer and business confidence remain weak throughout the OECD area," he said. Growth in America remained slow, with little prospect of a "worthwhile acceleration" this year.

The British economy continued to make progress in the second quarter of the year, but there was no sign of recovery on the Continent, said Sir Denys, who was presenting ICI's first-half figures.

But he steadfastly refused to say if the British government should cut interest rates further, even after news came through from the Bundesbank in Frankfurt. "I've no access to the Chancellor's crystal ball."

Share prices climbed back above the 2,900 level despite the lack of a cut in the Bundesbank's key discount rate. The FT-SE 100 index closed at its best of the day, up 33.4 at 2,917.6 as Wall Street resumed its record-breaking run. A total of 690 million shares were traded. Brokers and investors believe the German move will not be enough and could result in a collapse of the exchange-rate mechanism. European interest rates may then soften.

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Germans throw ERM into chaos

BY JANET BUSH
ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

■ **Markets doubt the European exchange rate mechanism can survive after the Bundesbank surprised dealers by leaving the important discount rate unchanged**

THE exchange-rate mechanism was thrown back into what could develop into terminal chaos yesterday when the Bundesbank announced it was leaving its key discount rate unchanged and lowering its lombard rate by half a point.

Intense pressure developed almost immediately on all the weaker members of the system, including the franc, which was defended by heavy intervention by the Bundesbank and the Bank of France. The mark and the guilder were driven to the top of the system, sparking Dutch interest rate cuts.

The German decision came as a shock to the financial markets, which had fully discounted a half-point cut in the discount rate and were hoping for a more aggressive move to dampen pressures on European currencies.

The mood in the markets was one of disbelief. Speculation raged that the system is unsustainable in its current form. There was talk of a realignment this weekend but, if European governments hang on, there will be more intense pressure on the system next week. Neil MacKinnon, chief currency strategist at Citibank, said: "The ERM, as a fully functional system, is in its final stages."

In late trading, the franc fell below the 3.4180 to the mark level defended vigorously over the past fortnight, amid rumours that the Bank of France had stopped supporting the currency and was preparing to hold a press conference, both hotly denied.

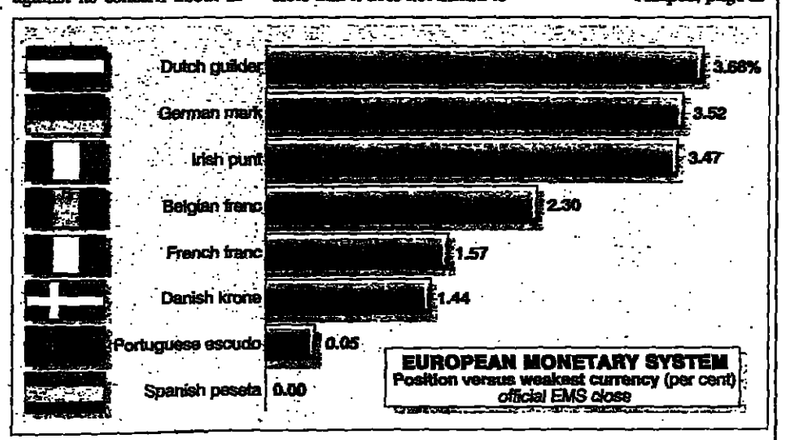
The markets concluded that the German central bank council had returned to its traditional form by putting its statutory duty to defend price stability in Germany above the future of the ERM. On several occasions, the bank has shown itself sensitive to pressures on the system and cut rates even when that ran against its concern about inflation in Germany. This time, when it was most critical for Europe that it cut rates, it failed to do so. Allan Saunderson, editor of *The Old Continent*, a Frankfurt newsletter, said: "This is a preposterous decision. Quite absurd. The Bundesbank is like a large crude carrier which takes 40 kilometres to change direction."

What was devastating for the ERM yesterday was the fact that the Bundesbank's actions have given the markets the clearest signal possible that it does not intend to cut rates by more than a sliver until the autumn.

The repurchase rate was cut to 6.95 per cent, only 20 basis points above the discount rate. The repo is normally at least 25 basis points above, meaning there is theoretically no room to cut the repo in the event of continuing pressure. The lombard rate, now 7.75 per cent, marks the ceiling of German rates and is virtually irrelevant when rates are generally headed downwards.

Chase Manhattan Bank said: "The refusal to cut the discount rate looks like a deliberate move to make the rest of the ERM take action to defend their currencies or adjust their ERM bands."

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BT3 slip will cost Barclays millions in compensation

BY PATRICIA TEHAN, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

BARCLAYS Bank faces costs of several million pounds after its stockbroking arm failed to deliver applications from 12,000 private shareholders for BT3 shares in time for them to qualify for shares.

A Barclays spokesman said the bank's delivery van from its Croydon registrars hit heavy traffic en route to Lloyds Bank in Cheapside, the Treasury's registrar and arrived two minutes past the 10am deadline on July 14, even though "the van set off in good time". Traffic in the City of London has been badly affected by the so-called "ring of steel", or "ring of Lego" as it has been dubbed.

The van was late even though Barclays Share Shop was among those share shops which required that investors submit applications by Monday 12 July.

Barclays has had to purchase stock on behalf of the customers affected. The spokesman said: "We will make the situation good for these applicants." The bank has promised to ensure that all applicants who would have been allocated shares had the van arrived on time will receive their full entitlement as well as receiving the discount that they would have been entitled to.

Ten per cent of the bank's total applicants for BT3 shares are affected.

The spokesman said that the applications were deemed by the Treasury to have missed the deadline and would therefore not qualify for shares or for the share shop discount incentives.

The Barclays van driver objected and a more senior Treasury official was called, but decided the van was too late. Barclays has taken the matter further with the Treasury, which is conducting an enquiry. "We would like to think that the decision will be overturned", the Barclays spokesman said.

Rory Tapner, a director of SG Warburg, the BT3 global co-ordinator, said: "There is very little that can be done." He said the 10am close was clearly stated in the offer prospectus and "a prospectus is a legal document and we have to abide by what is in it". He said the government's advisers, including Linklaters & Paines, the Treasury's legal adviser, have tried to be sympathetic, but must abide by the rules.

Brand Richey, customer services manager, sent a letter to the 12,000 customers affected in which he said the problem arose "due to unforeseen circumstances".

He promised in the letter that "As this was not due to any fault of your own, Barclays will ensure that you are in no way disadvantaged. Hence, although your interim certificate indicates that you do not qualify for future discounts on the second and final calls, Barclays will pay for the two 10p discounts on your behalf."



How the Bundesbank failed to save the system



ANTHONY HARRIS

So those with inside information were misinformed, and those who urged the Bundesbank to "act irresponsibly" forgot that they were inciting a breach of the law. The over-riding duty of the Bundesbank is quite clearly to sustain the value of the mark, so the only question was whether its council could invent a compatible explanation for a cut in interest rates. Either it couldn't, or it didn't want to. Since German targetry has proved quite flexible in the past — I have heard a member of the council explain that the German secret was to have a consistent policy, coupled with an ability to explain at any moment why that policy was not being followed — we must assume that its international "mistake" was deliberate. Why?

Conspiracy theorists have a ready answer: the council is engaged in job protection. Buba's deep suspicions of the EMU project, especially if Italy is a member, have always been perfectly open. On the way there, under the Maastricht timetable, a European central bank would take over the responsibilities of the Bundesbank. The mark would lose its constitutional protection, and the Bundesbank its core function. The simplest way to derail this threat is to wreck the ERM, the first stage in this sinister journey. QED.

This seems to me quite misguided. Buba is Puritan, but nothing in its record suggests that it is Machiavellian. It is simply as good as its word, even when that word appears nonsensical, as it is in targeting M3 at a time when it is inflating M3 without limit through the exchange markets. In any case, even if its nominal target is likely to prove misleading, its policy makes perfectly good sense. German inflation is proving obstinate, and its labour markets are impossibly rigid. The policy is designed to administer shock treatment, just as Bank of England policy was after the Lawson excesses. The British policy was never openly declared, but was let slip in conversation by John Flemming, its former chief economist, when he said that the trough of the recession was "about what we expected". It did the job, though poor Norman Lamont paid heavily for a more public admission, when he spoke of "a price worth paying". German frankness seems to have its limits, too.

What Dr Pöhl and Dr Schlesinger have said openly and repeatedly is that the ERM is not a fixed exchange-rate system, and that all its troubles can all be traced to those who make it a fetish rather than a code of conduct. This may be offensive to the French, as it used to be to John Major, but it shows a much more sophisticated understanding of the markets than the politicians seem to have achieved; and of monetary policy too. The Germans want a fierce domestic squeeze; the French, quite rightly, want to avoid one. A floating regime would allow each to follow its preference: as a by-product, the franc would be a little less *fort* and the mark a bit harder. These movements help with domestic objectives too, restraining German wages and helping French recovery. That is why well-managed floating is fairly problem-free.

A semi-fixed exchange-rate system with free capital movements puts the cart before the horse: interest rates can only diverge if exchange rate expectations can be brought into line first. If the mark is seen to be clearly overvalued, the markets will expect a correction some time, and will not be too tempted by higher German interest rates. Equally, an undervalued franc (and it is already seen as under-valued by the influential George Soros) could, in theory, get away with lower rates. But there is a catch: markets expect a currency that has devalued once to do it again.

That is why the ERM is bound to be accident-prone as long as member economies have sharply divergent problems. The remaining ERM members may try a realignment as a last resort, but it will now have to be unjustifiably big to carry any credibility. Indeed, with the signs last night that the real speculators were belatedly plunging in, any realignment will simply feed the sharks with blood. Things were run better in the early days of frequent, tiny, parity adjustments: Europe learnt to crawl, but not to walk. If they had listened to the Bundesbank earlier, the system might have been easier to save.

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Italy breaks ranks to back own candidate for EBRD


Wibble: co-ordinating

BY COLIN NARBROUGH
WORLD TRADE
CORRESPONDENT

ITALY has defied intense pressure from Brussels for all European Community states to back Jacques de Larosière, governor of the Banque de France, as sole EC contender for the presidency of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD).

Instead of falling in behind M de Larosière, long considered frontrunner in the race to succeed Jacques Attali, the bank's discredited first president, the Italians have decided to keep their own candidate, Guiliano Amato, a former prime minister, in the competition. Denmark, which had put forward Henning Christophersen, the European economics commissioner, as its candidate, withdrew his name on Wednesday, the deadline for formal nominations. Poland's entrant, Leszek Balcerowicz, a former finance minister and architect of his country's economic transformation, remains an official contender.

Belgium, current holders of the EC presidency, pushed hard to secure a consensus among the 12 member states behind M de Larosière, and felt confident enough late on Wednesday that it had succeeded. Guy Noppen, Belgium's EBRD director, even went public with a statement that the EC "had reached a consensus". But Guiseppe Maresca, Italy's EBRD director, said yesterday that there had clearly been "some confusion" in Brussels. The announcement of a consensus by the Belgian finance ministry was both "surprising' and "overdone".

Piero Barucci, the Italian finance minister, has written to the Belgians confirming that Signor Amato is still a candidate, as Rome believes he has support in other EC countries. Italy was prompted by assurances from other EC states, including Britain, to put Signor Amato's name forward just before the original deadline for nominations last week.

Rome is hoping to capitalise on the widely held view that France, with the top posts at the International Monetary Fund, where M de Larosière was previously managing director, and the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, already has too many key jobs.

Like Britain, Italy believes that awarding the presidency to M Attali, in exchange for London securing the bank headquarters, did not mean France would hold the EBRD post as of right.

With nominations closed, the bank's 56 governors now have until mid-August to cast their votes for a successor to M Attali. Without Italy's support, the EC, which controls 51 per cent of the EBRD's shares, does not control an outright majority. Support for M de Larosière from America and Canada should, however, ensure that he wins the presidency.

M de Larosière, 63, has the best credentials for the post, as well as being reserved and unflamboyant, in stark contrast to M Attali. He is regarded as an expert in monetary policy and currency reform, key elements of successful economic transition in the former Soviet bloc, the EBRD's target region. It has been speculated that Ronald Freeman, the EBRD's American acting president, and former deputy to M Attali, could be given a bigger role under M de Larosière.

Anne Wibble, the Swedish EBRD chairman, has been pushing to have the new president in place by early September.

GM cruises into black but cars stay in reverse

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

GENERAL Motors, which recorded the world's biggest corporate loss last year, has bounced sharply into the black. Profits at America's largest carmaker were $1.4 billion, against a $21.7 billion loss last year, on sales and revenues up 6 per cent to $71.6 billion for the first half of 1993.

But the turnround was due largely to strong performances from the group's finance and electronics data businesses. GM is still losing money making cars in North America, which accounts for two thirds of its products, while net carmaking losses will continue throughout the rest of the year.

Richard Wagoner, GM's finance director, said the company was in a good position to make a profit before taxes and interest charges, but it was likely to remain in the red at the bottom line.

To make a North American operating profit, GM would have to turnround losses some estimate at $8 billion a year. GM is still losing market share in America, and John Smith, GM's chief executive and president, says the company faces uncertainties.

Mr Smith once ran GM's successful European operations and was voted in at the top of the group last November after one of biggest boardroom coups in American corporate history ousted his predecessor, Robert Stempel.

Mr Smith says union negotiations are uncertain and analysts say talks on these will be tough this year. In the first half of this year, GM carmaking units have cut 34,000 jobs, but its worldwide payroll costs have barely changed at $15 billion.

Mr Smith says the company also faces unfavourable European economic conditions and an America recovery that still appears fragile. GM does not detail the performance of its UK Vauxhall operations, which have shown consistent profits. But it says Europe as a whole has stayed in the black despite weak conditions.

Its international car business, which accounts for about a third of sales and includes Europe and Latin America, posted a profits gain of almost 30 per cent to $248 million for April, May and June. But in the first six months, net profits from these regions fell by just under a third to $532 million on an 8 per cent rise in sales.

North American carmaking lost $95.4 million in the second quarter, compared with a loss of $761 million for the same period a year earlier, on total sales up slightly at $32.8 billion. In the six months, losses came down to $289 million from $20.9 billion. The 1992 losses were inflated by a number of one-off charges.

It lost $68 for each car it sold in North America in the second quarter, against a loss of $103 in the first half. Offsetting these were good performances from GMAC, the group's finance arm, GMHE, its electronics group, and EDS, the computer data systems concern that together made net income of $1.32 billion, against a $650 million loss last time.

Carmaker denies trying to ruin VW

BY COLIN NARBROUGH, WORLD TRADE CORRESPONDENT

GENERAL Motors firmly rejected insinuations from Volkswagen, the leading European car group, that GM is waging "economic war aimed at ruining VW".

After a pugnacious performance before the press by Ferdinand Piëch, the VW management board chairman, on Wednesday, GM yesterday dismissed any suggestion that it was involved in planting confidential documents found in a probe by the German authorities into allegations that VW executives have engaged in industrial espionage against GM.

As the battle of the car giants raged on, Reinhard Göhner, a senior official in the German economics ministry, urged senior managers to "de-militarise" their vocabulary and asked Lower Saxony, VW's home state, to sell its almost 20 per cent holding.

The espionage allegations concern a team of former GM employees, led by the cost-cutting Spaniard, José Ignacio López de Arriortúa, now head of production and purchasing at VW. After months on the defensive over the López affair, VW this week switched to a war-footing and declared its intention to stand squarely behind Señor López.

Through Opel, its German subsidiary, GM expressed astonishment that VW was continuing to support Señor López. Hans Wilhelm Gäb, a member of the Opel supervisory board, said Herr Piëch's assertions were "grotesque".

GM and Opel have charged that Señor López took confidential papers before leaving his post as GM's purchasing chief to go to VW in March. Señor López denies having stolen any documents.



Hit and run: Hans Wilhelm Gäb attacks VW's claims

Unitech sees recovery in poor Japanese market

UNITECH, the power supplies and electronic controls group, signalled a recovery in its depressed Japanese market which accounted for most of the 24 per cent decline in the group's profits to £10.5 million in the year to May 31. Its quoted Japanese subsidiary, Nemic-Lambda, suffered a 10 per cent decline in sales and a 56 per cent slump in profits, excluding the effect of a property sale. However, Peter Curry, chairman, reports that Japanese sales in the final quarter were 5 per cent up on the corresponding period in 1992.

Sterling weakness has hit Unitech's balance sheet with gearing up from 43 per cent to 58 per cent on net borrowings of £62 million at May 31. The company is increasing the dividend for the year to 6.1p from 5.85p to compensate for the cut in the rate of advance corporation tax and the gross dividend is therefore maintained at 7.8p per share.

Bidding for lottery

CARLTON Communications and Associated Newspapers have joined a consortium bidding to run Britain's first national lottery. They are each taking 10 per cent stakes in The Great British Lottery Company, one of four consortia thought to be in the hunt. They join Granada and Vodafone, both with 35 per cent, and Hambros, the merchant bank, with 10 per cent. Others thought to be interested are Rank, the leisure group, G-Tech, an American group, and Rothschilds, the merchant bank, with Tattersalls, the Australian betting firm.

Euro Disney warning

WALT Disney's Euro Disneyland theme park has lost more than $100 million in its current financial year and the film, hotel and consumer products company gave warning yesterday that losses would continue throughout the crucial summer season of July to September and hit profits of the Los Angeles parent for the full year. Disney's earnings for the nine months to the end of June dropped 36 per cent to $377.5 million on a 17 per cent climb in turnover to $6.35 billion. Euro losses were put at $100.1 million for the period.

Changes at AJ Archer

RICHARD Maylam, chairman of AJ Archer Holdings, the listed insurance group, is to make way for Brian Kellett, whose company was taken over last year. Mr Maylam will remain as deputy chairman. The shuffle comes after Archer's acquisition of Castle Underwriting Agency. The enlarged group is to merge syndicates 697 and 741 and syndicate 256 is to cease trading at the end of the year. The group intends to change its name, subject to shareholder approval.

Augustus Barnett talks

BASS and Allied-Lyons, two of Britain's biggest brewers, confirmed they are in negotiations over the Augustus Barnett off-licence chain. Allied, which wants to buy the chain, said that while its 975-outlet Victoria Wine off-licence chain was very successful, it wanted to expand the operation. A Bass spokesman said the company wanted to focus on its main businesses of leisure retailing and brewing. It has owned the 540-outlet Augustus Barnett chain since 1983.

Misys profits leap 66%

MISYS, the computer services group, boosted taxable profits by 66 per cent to £15.1 million (£9.1 million) in the year to end-May, with organic growth increasing by 36 per cent. Kevin Lomax, chairman, said margins had improved from a continuing shift towards software products and support services, which now make up about three-quarters of sales. Earnings per share rose 54 per cent to 27.4p (17.8p). A final dividend of 4.4p makes a total for the year of 7.01p (6.1p).

Europa approached

EUROPA Minerals, the mining company, has received an "approach" from Mount Edon group, the Australian company that already holds 18.8 per cent, which may lead to a bid. Europa, meanwhile, is proposing its own restructuring that envisages a merger between itself, Burmine and Austmin Gold to form a company that would have a market capitalisation of A$62 million (£28.1 million). Europa's board currently believes its own proposals are best for shareholders.

Gunn consortium move

JOHN Gunn, former chairman and managing director of the collapsed British and Commonwealth financial services group, is a member of a consortium that is buying a 35.6 per cent stake in Glenchewton, the former Cowan de Groote toys business for £1.7 million. The seller, Wilton Group, the properties-to-toys business, revealed a 1992 loss of £810,000 (£39,000 profit). Losses per share increased to 0.17p (1ps:0.002p) and there is no dividend (nil).

Warrant issued for salesman

BY CARL MORTISHED

THE High Court has issued a warrant for the arrest of Ian Lloyd-Wright, the offshore investment salesman pursued by the Securities and Investments Board for conducting unauthorised investment business in the UK.

The warrant has been issued for contempt of court, after Mr Lloyd-Wright failed to provide affidavits to the court relating to the whereabouts of £4 million of investors' money.

In a separate application by the SIB, Sir Mervyn Davies ordered that Mr Lloyd-Wright pay into the court £955,000 relating to losses suffered by UK investors known by the SIB to have invested money with LW Investment Corporation, a company controlled by Mr Lloyd-Wright and which is now in liquidation after a winding-up order in June.

The SIB said that the arrest warrant was not enforceable outside the UK, which has no extradition treaty with South Africa. The SIB is pursuing the possibility of enforcing the claim on behalf of investors against assets controlled by Mr Lloyd-Wright abroad.

Robson Rhodes, liquidator of LWI, is seeking to recover the company's assets on behalf of LWI creditors worldwide.

Banks in EC fail to inform

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

ATTEMPTS to reform the way European banks do their international business have failed so far, the European Commission admitted.

Vanni d'Archirafi, internal market commissioner, said he "regretted" the findings of a commission survey, which showed that banks were still underinforming and overcharging clients doing international business.

Last year, Sir Leon Brittan, told the EC's banks to become more "transparent" about the way they make made international transfers or face the consequences. Having surveyed 1,000 credit transfers of £80 between 34 banks in the EC, the commission found that 68 per cent of banks provided no written information on their cross-border services. Only 4 per cent of banks had specific information on both transfer services and prices, and only in "exceptional circumstances" did banks provide written information about how long cross-border transfers take.

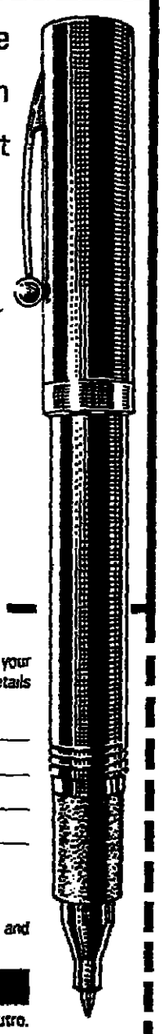
In 42 per cent of cases, the commission found that banks charged both the sender and recipient in the transfer, the average cost to both being about £17.

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Thorp would 'add to nuclear risk'

BY NICK NUTTALL, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

EFFORTS by British Nuclear Fuels to bring into operation the £2 billion thermal oxide reprocessing plant (Thorp) at Sellafield were mired in fresh controversy yesterday after critics claimed would add to the risk of nuclear terrorism and nuclear weapons proliferation.

The attack came as the High Court rejected a bid by Greenpeace to block test commissioning of the plant as premature. Opening of the Thorp plant, which has contracts from around the world totalling many billions of pounds, was scheduled for earlier this year. But opposition groups have derailed the consent process by threatening a series of legal challenges. Ministers have now promised a review before production is allowed.

David Lowry, a visiting fellow at the Open University and a founder of the European Proliferation Centre in London, claimed shipments of plutonium from Cumbria to countries such as Japan, Germany and Switzerland would be at the rate of 70 a year once the plant, designed to turn spent nuclear fuel into plutonium for re-use, opened. In ten years, he said, it would produce enough material to make 5,000 atomic bombs.

BNFL denounced the centre's report as scaremongering and sensational. A spokeswoman pointed to a motion in the House of Commons in June in which the prime minister and senior cabinet members supported the plant's non-proliferation and safeguard arrangements.

The report was also attacked by Dave Kilfoyle, of the National Campaign for the Nuclear Industry, which represents unions and workers in the nuclear field. "The workers at Sellafield and other UK nuclear sites are unimpressed by this latest mix of stunt and scare stories," he said.

The centre's report, co-written by Paul Helliwell, a long-time opponent of Thorp, comes as the government is preparing its final round of consultation over the future of the delayed plant which is costing BNFL £2 million a week.

Dr Lowry said no one should underestimate the abilities of a dedicated terrorist group such as the IRA to build a nuclear bomb. Several countries could be subjected to nuclear blackmail or worse if material generated at Thorp falls into the wrong hands, the report warns.

The Foreign Office would not comment on Dr Lowry's claims but it is examining the international damage of failing to fulfil orders if Thorp is cancelled.

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ICI still gloomy despite advance in interim profits

By Martin Waller
Deputy City Editor

The "stuttering" economic recovery in Britain and America is giving cause for concern at ICI despite exceeding City profit forecasts in the first half

IMPERIAL Chemical Industries reported a gloomy outlook on the world economy despite interim profits ahead of expectations at its first financial briefing since the demerger from Zeneca, the pharmaceuticals business.

ICI shares jumped 15p to 665p on pre-tax profits of £167 million before exceptional items of its continuing operations, shorn of Zeneca and other businesses sold, in the first six months of this year. The comparative figure for last year was £146 million.

Sir Denys Henderson, the chairman, said the results reflected competitive market conditions and "the stuttering recovery in both the United States and the United Kingdom". ICI had seen the benefits of the lower pound "but to some extent these have been eroded by fierce price competition as producers fight for market position". Continental conditions had continued to deteriorate, with large-scale price-cutting the main response to falling demand.

ICI is effectively maintaining its interim dividend with a payment of 10.5p, equivalent to the group's half-share in last time's interim dividend. The dividend is covered by pre-exceptional earnings from continuing operations up from 11.2p to 12.4p a share. Sales from the same grew 9 per cent to £4,173 million.

Ronnie Hampel, the chief executive, said that for many of ICI's businesses the trading environment was still harsh, with underlying trends, particularly in Europe, still fragile and the absolute performance still unsatisfactory.

Against this, the benefits of the group's restructuring programme, which includes 3,300 job losses in the first half and another 5,000 still to come, were coming through. Reshaping the business had therefore boosted profits so far this year by £160 million.

One third of the group's trading profits, and most of the profits growth, came from the industrial chemicals side. The division made £60 million, after £32 million last time, the rise coming from more sales, particularly exports on the back of the lower pound, and from cost-cutting. "Real cost reductions are significant, but prices have continued to erode," said Mr Hampel.

The paints business saw trading profits fall by £11 million to £50 million, the decorative market in North America hit by more selective consumer spending, while the same sector was worst hit in Europe by price competition. Sales of explosives improved but profits fell by £4 million to £20 million, reflecting competitive pressure in US and start-up costs of an Australian plant.

Stripping out loans repaid by Zeneca, ICI saw a net cash outflow of £431 million in the first half.

Six months ago, the group set a target of being cash neutral for the year, but this had been made more challenging, admitted Colin Short, the finance director, after a rephasing of the payments due from Du Pont under an assets swap agreement with the American group completed on July 1.

While £100 million has already been received from Du Pont in the second half, the remaining £150 million due will now be staggered over a number of years.

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ALAN WELLER



City high-flier: Sir Francis and Lady McWilliams and Captain Christopher Hodgkinson, master-elect of the Guild of Air Pilots and Navigators

Zeneca's good start overrides caution

By Our Deputy City Editor

ZENECA Group was in a cautious mood as it reported half-way figures on the same day as its former parent, even though profits were also ahead of market expectations triggering a sharp rise in the share price.

Pre-tax profits came out at £367 million for the first half, up from £261 million last time, on sales ahead by 13 per cent to £2,316 million. The company declared a first dividend of 10.5p. The shares jumped 24p to 646p, well ahead of the 600p at which the group pitched this summer's rights issue.

The pharmaceuticals sector has been unsettled by political uncertainties recently, and David Barnes, Zeneca's chief executive, said: "I do not presently see the removal of major market uncertainties during the second half of the year . . . We still don't know the extent and nature of any healthcare reforms to be introduced in the USA." Furthermore, it was as yet impossible to predict the longer term consequences of those exceptional conditions in the US while continental European economies did not seem likely to improve in the short term.

Pharmaceuticals managed to increase trading profits by 34 per cent, to £302 million. But agrochemicals saw a £10 million fall to £85 million, reflecting extremely competitive market conditions. Sales have been hit by reforms to the EC's common agricultural policy, which encourage land set-aside, and by the disastrous weather in America's Mid West, which has left 2-3 million acres unplanted.

Trading profits for the group rose 26 per cent, seven points coming from underlying volume growth, three from price increases and the rest from cost reductions and more competitive exchange rates.

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One body needed for financial complaints

By Sara McConnell
Personal Finance Correspondent

COMPLAINTS about financial services companies and their products should be handled by a unified complaints procedure regulated by the proposed Personal Investment Authority.

In a report on the future of the handling of complaints from retail investors buying life assurance, pensions, unit trusts and other financial services products, Lord Ackner, the former law lord, said: "There is currently an excessive number of dispute resolution schemes in the financial sector which bewilders the investor and makes his task of obtaining a satisfactory settlement of his complaint unnecessarily difficult."

At the moment, there are four self-regulatory organisations, each with a different complaints handling procedure. These organisations are set to be merged into the Personal Investment Authority, which is expected to regulate all investment business done with private investors.

Under Lord Ackner's proposals, every member of the authority would be obliged to provide a "well-publicised and easy to follow, quick and effective in-house complaints procedure".

Companies not able to settle complaints within six weeks should be made to tell the authority, which will monitor the effectiveness of in-house schemes. Complaints made directly to the authority, on behalf of one of its members, should be sent on immediately to the company concerned or another relevant authority, if the company is not a member.

The authority should set up its own ombudsman scheme, rather than using the existing insurance ombudsman scheme on an agency basis, as has been suggested. Membership of this scheme should be compulsory.

The ombudsman would receive files from the Personal Investment Authority on all cases that cannot be resolved in-house by the company. The ombudsman would then attempt a conciliation, or if this failed, an adjudication. The maximum award the ombudsman would be able to make is £50,000 and this would be binding on the Personal Investment Authority member, if it was acceptable to the investor.

Lex purchase accelerates car dealer consolidation

By Carl Mortished

LEX Service kicked the consolidation of the motor dealership sector into a higher gear yesterday with the £50 million acquisition of Arlington, Britain's twelth largest dealership from Unigate.

The deal reinforces Lex's leadership among motor dealers, with 3.6 per cent of the new car market, as the industry climbs back from recession. It also follows the announcement this month of a tie-up with IM Group, in which it took a 50.1 per cent stake in a joint venture to import Hyundai cars.

Lex raised profits from £16 million to £21.2 million in the six months to June 27. Sir Trevor Chinn, Lex chairman, is forecasting a 10 per cent boost in August registrations this year, which, he says, would raise total registrations from 1.6 million last year to almost 1.8 million. "Our orders for August are 34 per cent up on last year and new unit sales for the first six months are up 35 per cent," he said.

The Arlington deal adds 36 dealerships to the Lex portfolio of 93, bringing it closer to its declared aim of 150 outlets, boosting Lex's Vauxhall exposure from 13 to 23 sites and adding the first Citroën, Mazda and Mitsubishi franchises.

Lex is paying £29.5 million in cash and repaying £20 million of debt to buy Arlington, which made sales of £262 million and profits of £3 million in the year to March. But Sir Trevor is confident that the Lex parentage will enable Arlington to improve its return on sales. Last year, Arlington achieved 1.1 per cent, compared to Lex's 1.9 per cent, and Sir Trevor hopes to close the gap by cutting out surplus overhead and by increasing fleet sales.

The sale of 4.7 million shares in Arrow Electronics, bought when Lex sold its electronics business in 1991, brought in exceptional profits of £60 million, which increased the pre-tax return to £82 million, against £85 million in the preceding year.

Lex's 62 Autocentres made operating profits of £0.4 million, while Lex Vehicle leasing, a 50/50 joint venture with Lombard North Central, made a profit of £9.3 million.

Lex had net cash of £84 million at June 30 as a result of the Arrow share sale and is raising the interim dividend by 17.5 per cent to 4.7p after a 36 per cent hike in earnings before exceptional items to 14.3p a share.

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Lord Mayor sells City in Far East

SIR Francis McWilliams, the Lord Mayor of London, started a two-week visit to South-East Asia yesterday that focuses on marketing the City's pre-eminence in the privatisation business to the economically dynamic region (Colin Narbrough writes).

Britain's pioneering work in disposing of state assets, now being emulated around the globe, has generated a vast pool of professional expertise in London that is called on by many governments seeking legal, financial and public relations advice for privatisation schemes.

Sir Francis, whose first stop was Kuala Lumpur, told *The Times* it was a "happy coincidence" that his tour was taking him to several of the countries recently visited by Richard Needham, the trade minister. His programme includes meetings with heads of state and government ministers.

Harrisons & Crosfield moves 19% ahead at halfway stage

By Colin Campbell

HARRISONS & Crosfield, the chemicals, building supplies, food and agricultural group, managed a 19 per cent rise in interim pre-tax profits in the period to June 30, but says the outlook in its markets is uncertain and patchy.

George Paul, currently chief executive who takes over from John Maltby as chairman next May, says much of the improvement in interim profits — up from £40.6 million to £48.4 million — stems from a fall in the group's cost base.

H&C is poised to respond quickly and positively to improved conditions, he says. Harcros' sales were only 3 per cent higher, but operating profits rose by 20 per cent.

Plantation interests, where operating profits rose from £8.5 million to £12.4 million, benefited from the forward selling of most of the 1993 palm oil and rubber crop at prices higher than current market levels. The recent flooding of the US soya bean crop has led to firmer palm oil prices.

H&C is holding the interim dividend at 3.6p a share, the tax charge rose from 35 per cent to 38 per cent and net earnings rose 8 per cent to 4p a share.



Building profits: Bill Turcan, the next chief executive

The European cat and dog pet food market has become more competitive. "People seem to be trading down from big to small dogs," Mr Paul added, though sales and profits at Edward Baker were ahead of last year.

Bill Turcan, currently finance director, will become chief executive next May, by which time H&C will have appointed a new finance director.

H&C shares rose by 11p to 188p.

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Sotheby's confirms art's new wave

By John Shaw

THE art market recovery, first seen in annual figures from Christies, was strongly confirmed by Sotheby's yesterday with sales of £773 million, up about 20 per cent on 1991-2. Sales for the first six months of the current year were £418 million, a rise of 31 per cent.

The two sets of figures were "the best indication of an improving market that we have seen since the onset of the art market recession", according to Michael Ainslie, president and chief executive of Sotheby's Holdings Inc, the group's New York parent.

The improvement was most evident in the major international impressionist and modern art auctions in the spring which achieved a total of £89.2 million, compared with £39.5 million last year. It resulted from improved quality stabilising prices and greater confidence among buyers and sellers, Mr Ainslie said.

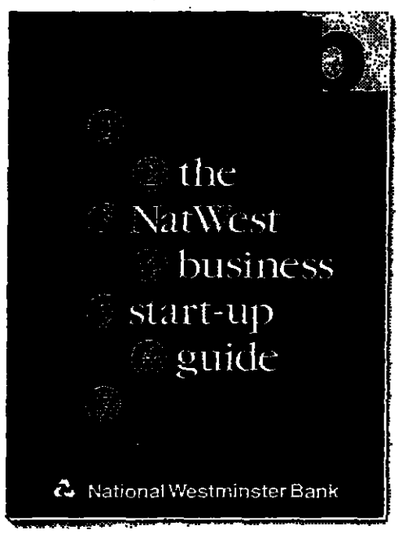
Among highlights of the autumn season will be the nine-day sale of the Thurn und Taxis collection in Regensburg, Bavaria, and Vienna 1900, a collection relating to the Vienna secession and the beginnings of the Wiener Werkstatte, expected to make about £1 million in London in September. Other sales include the fifth dynasty limestone figure of a man (circa 2350-2290 BC), expected to make more than £500,000 at a London antiquities sale in December; it formally belonged to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and is now being sold by the British Rail pension fund. The fund bought the statue at Sotheby's in New York in December, 1978.

The firm's figures compare with a 16 per cent rise in turnover from Christie's. Phillips, the third largest London house, also released its figures showing turnover of £79.5 million, down 6 per cent. The firm says this was accounted for by the lack of good house contents sales which could be attributed to the lack of residential moves "as well as a mistaken impression by vendors that their possessions will not sell for good prices".

London suffered the effects of the recession worse than the firm's extensive network of provincial sale rooms which have had a strong auction programme achieving good results. Christopher Weston, the chairman, said: "Phillips has drawn considerable strength from its regional sales. Theme sales throughout the group continue to create special interest, and we look forward to an increase in house contents sales as the property market gains momentum."

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Shares climb over 2,900 after Germans cut lombard rate

A FUTURES-related rally enabled share prices to close back above 2,900 after the Bundesbank went some way to satisfying the aspirations of most City investors with a cut in its lombard rate.

This, combined with another firm start on Wall Street, enabled the FT-SE 100 index to close at its best of the day with a rise of 33.4 at 2,917.6. Turnover was a healthy 691 million shares with a large part of the total recorded during the last hour. Despite the failure of the Germans to cut the discount rate, brokers are still taking a more optimistic line about prospects for the market. However, a lot will depend on the rate of recovery in the main European economies.

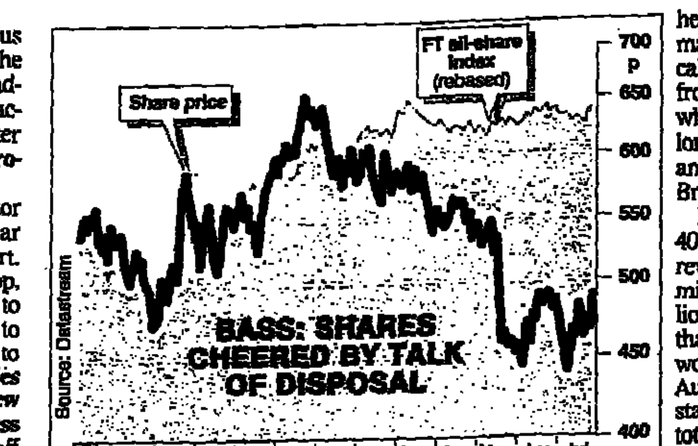
A series of favourable trading statements also helped boost sentiment. Among the leaders, **Thorn EMI** attracted support from the income funds with a rise of 14p to 966p. The shares are due to go ex their 23p dividend on Monday.

Cable and Wireless was another firm market, up 24p at 814p. This followed a presentation by the company's Hong Kong Telecom subsidiary in the City to fund managers. Word is that HKT painted a positive picture of long-term prospects. Mercury, C&W's other subsidiary, is also believed to have had a meeting with NatWest Securities on Wednesday. The support for C&W also rubbed off on **Vodafone**, 16p better at 469p.

Bass climbed 9p to 482p after confirming it was in talks with Allied-Lyons about the disposal of its Augustus Barnett off-licence chain. The news follows the Whitbread-owned Thresher chain's acquisition in 1991 of Peter Dominic from **Grand Metropolitan**, up 4p at 419p.

The rest of the drinks sector benefited from a buy circular from Smith New Court. **Greenalls** firmed 3p to 356p, **Scottish & Newcastle** 3p to 447p, **Taunton Cider** 4p to 208p, **Whitbread A** 5p to 506p, **Highland Distilleries** 3p to 322p and **Matthew Clark** 3p to 424p. **Guinness** also managed to shake off some of its recent nervousness with a rise of 14p to 454p.

ICI, up 16p at 666p, and **Zeneca**, 24p better at 646p, revealed their first set of figures since the demerger. Interim figures from Zeneca showed pre-tax profits up from £261 million to £367 million. The figures reflected increased volume and the benefits of cost-cutting. But David Barnes, chief executive, remained cautious. He did not expect major market uncertainties to be removed in the second half.



Six-month figures from ICI saw pre-tax profits climb from £146 million to £167 million, helped by a strong performance from industrial chemicals. The figures benefited from increased efficiency, which outweighed the prolonged recession in Europe and the slow recovery in Britain and the US.

Lex Service jumped 14p to 407p after first-half figures revealing pre-tax profits £5.2 million higher at £21.2 million. The group has forecast that new "L" car registrations would be 10 per cent higher in August, resulting in a substantial increase on last year's total figure of 1.6 million.

At the same time, Lex is paying **Unigate** almost £50 million for the 36-strong chain of Arlington car and truck dealerships. Lex will pay £29.5 million in cash and repay debts of £20 million. Unigate was 6p better at 354p.

The rest of the car distributors took heart from Lex's comments about new registrations. **Bletchley** added 7p to 275p, **T Cowie** 5p to 253p, **Evans Halshaw** 5p to 331p, **Pendragon** 3p to 258p, **Perry Group** 5p to 180p and **Reg Vardy** 2p to 155p.

Alliance Resources, the exploration group, returned from suspension at 5¾p. The shares were suspended at 9p in October last year pending a boardroom reshuffle.

Henderson Administration eased 3p to 890p on talk of a large line of stock going through the market. Cazenove was reckoned to have found a home for 2 million shares at around 863p.

The cut in German interest rates provided a boost to **RMC Group**, up 11p to 797p, and **Redland**, up 16p to 504p. Both companies have strong interests in Germany and are expected to benefit from a revival in the economy.

☐ **GILT-EDGED**: issues continued to draw strength from this week's oversubscription of the £3.25 billion auction as investors struggled to cover positions. The September series of the long gilt was chased sharply higher, finishing more than £½ up at £109 with 34,000 contracts completed.

Shorts underperformed the longer end as hopes of an early cut in domestic interest rates faded. **Treasury 9½ per cent 1999** was seven ticks up at £111⁷/₃₂ while **Treasury 9 per cent 2012** jumped £⁹/₁₆ to £111¹/₃₂.

MICHAEL CLARK

LWT share deal could create 15 management millionaires

By Martin Flanagan

THE multi-million pound cash windfall for managers at London Weekend Television will be payable from the end of August, it was revealed yesterday.

More than 40 LWT managers are expected to be able to convert each management share they hold into four ordinary shares; some 15 of them could thus become paper millionaires. Sir Christopher Bland, chairman, is thought likely to get shares worth £8 million, Greg Dyke, chief executive, £6.4 million and Melvyn Bragg, head of LWT arts, £2.2 million.

Sir Christopher said it was too early to say how many of the converted shares management would sell, but it would probably end up retaining 10 per cent of the business.

The confirmation came as LWT unveiled pre-tax profits up 20 per cent to £16.5 million in the six months to end-June despite a £7 million increase in franchise payments. Margins before the payments to the ITC rose from 17.3 per cent to 26.6 per cent, and LWT's net advertising revenue rose 3.8 per cent to £81.3 million.

The results largely reflected the impact of cost reductions and savings through the better use of transmission, studio and regional news facilities, Sir Christopher said.

Revenue from the sale of studio and office facilities to third parties rose sharply to £6.8 million against £3.4 million. The interim dividend rises from 1.96p to 2.95p.

Asked if LWT was comfortable with the Granada leisure and TV group taking a fully diluted 17.5 per cent holding in the company recently, the chairman said: "Yes. Sure. Flattered." He said board representation at LWT had neither been sought by, nor offered to, Gerry Robinson's Granada group. The Granada move may be in anticipation of a possible relaxation of the government's ban on takeovers between the big television companies.

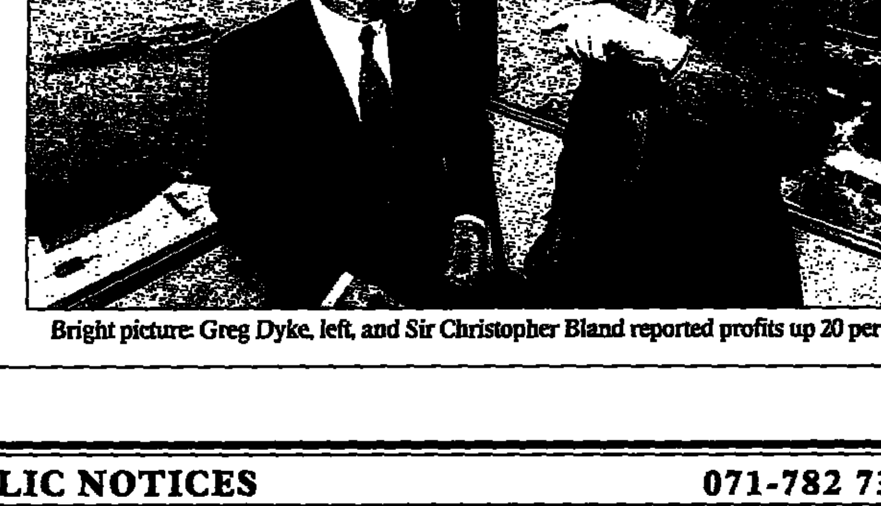
LWT also revealed GMTV, in which it has a 20 per cent stake, made losses of £10 million in its first six months — double that budgeted for initially. Mr Dyke said that the breakfast TV station, of which he is chairman and which has come under increasing competition from Channel 4's youth-orientated *The Big Breakfast*, would fail to break even this year.

Significant costs had been taken out of GMTV, he added, and its workforce totalled 120 against the 400 employed by TV-AM, its predecessor.

On the continuing controversy about the possible rescheduling of *News at Ten* on the ITV network, the LWT executives hinted that the eventual outcome might be a judicial review to adjudicate on the differing legal advice given to the ITC and the television companies.

However, Mr Dyke stressed that no moves were being made by London Weekend in this direction at present.

MARTIN BEDDALL



Bright picture: Greg Dyke, left, and Sir Christopher Bland reported profits up 20 per cent

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Jubilant Nikkei takes off

From Associated Press in Tokyo

TOKYO share prices surged in moderate trading yesterday as investors hoped for an economic boost from the imminent formation of a new coalition government. The dollar drifted higher against the yen.

The Nikkei average rose 627.27 points, closing at 20,456.85. On Wednesday, it had fallen 61.81 points to 19,829.58. Takashi Tsuryu, of Yamaichi Securities, said: "The market is already jubilant about economy-boosting measures to be taken under a new government."

Investors were assured there would be no big changes in Japan's main policies under the new government, being formed by seven parties.

The Tokyo stock price index of all issues listed on the first section was up 37.77 points to 1,660.05. An estimated 350 million shares changed hands on the first section, up from Wednesday's 188 million. The dollar closed at 106.08 yen, up 0.03 yen from Wednesday's close

Dow moves higher in early trading

New York — A strong bond market, with better than expected second-quarter earnings, helped Wall Street stocks to hold their gains in early trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 21.23 points to 3,574.68. Advancing issues led declining shares ten to six. Treasuries soared on news that US gross domestic product grew at a weaker than expected 1.6 per cent annual rate in the second quarter.

☐ **Hong Kong** — Share prices closed narrowly mixed as a fall in index futures put pressure on the cash market and erased early gains. The Hang Seng index ended at 6,899.93, down 3.28 points after rising 36 points earlier.

☐ **Singapore** — Prices closed higher led by a technical rebound in Sembawang Shipyard Ltd and light buying in some index stocks. The Straits Times industrial index ended 12.81 points higher at 1,807.02.

☐ **Sydney** — Shares closed higher, helped by mounting expectation of an interest rate cut and firm gold stocks and blue chips. The all-ordinaries index closed at 1828.5, up 10.1 points. *(Reuter)*

	Jul 29 midday	Jul 28 close		Jul 29 midday	Jul 28 close		Jul 29 midday	Jul 28 close
AMP Inc	63⅝	61¼	Emerson Elec	58⅝	58⅝	Oryx Energy Co	20⅝	20⅝
AMR Corp	65⅝	64⅝	Engelhard Corp	38½	38	Owens Corning	42⅝	42⅝
Abbott Labs	25¾	25⅝	Enron Corp	65⅝	65⅝	PNC Financial	29⅝	29
Aetna Life	59⅝	57⅝	Enserch Corp	37⅝	36⅝	PPG Industries	69⅝	69⅝
Ahmanson (HF)	20	19⅝	Ethyl Corp	19⅝	19¼	Paccar Inc	62	61¼
Air Prod & Chem	42⅝	42⅝	Exxon	66⅝	66⅝	Pacificorp	18⅝	18⅝
Albertson's	51⅝	51¼	FMC Corp	48⅝	48⅝	Pac Enterprises	25⅝	25⅝
Alcan Aluminm	20	19⅝	FPL Group	39	39	Pac Gas & Elec	34⅝	34½
Alco Standard	45⅝	44⅝	Federal Express	53½	53½	Pac Telesis	49⅝	49
Allied Signal	71¼	68⅝	Fed Nat Mtge	83⅝	82⅝	Pall Corp	17	16⅝
Alum Co of Am	73⅝	73⅝	First Chicago	45⅝	45⅝	Panhandle East	24⅝	24⅝
Amax	24⅝	24⅝	First Interstate	65	64⅝	Paramount Comm	52⅝	52
Amerada Hess	50⅝	50½	First Union Rlty	10⅝	10⅝	Parker Hannifin	31¼	30⅝
Amer Brands	33⅝	33	Fleet Fnl Grp	34¼	34	Penney (JC)	45⅝	44⅝
Amer Cyanamid	52⅝	52½	Fluor Corp	43⅝	43⅝	Pennzoil	64⅝	64⅝
Amer El Power	38⅝	38⅝	Ford Motor	52⅝	52	Pepsico	37⅝	37
Amer Express	33⅝	33⅝	GTE Corp	36⅝	35⅝	Pfizer	63	63⅝
Amer Genl Corp	30⅝	30⅝	Gannett	51	50⅝	Phelps Dodge	47⅝	47⅝
Amer Home Pr	64⅝	64⅝	Gap Inc Del	29⅝	29⅝	Philadel Elec	31¼	31¼
Amer Intl	137⅝	134⅝	Gen Dynamics	89⅝	88⅝	Philip Morris	47⅝	47⅝
Amer Stores	44⅝	44	Gen Electric	98⅝	97⅝	Phillips Pet	30⅝	30⅝
Amer T & T	64	63⅝	Gen Mills	60	59⅝	Pitney Bowes	41½	41¼
Ameritech	80⅝	79⅝	Gen Motors	47⅝	47	Polaroid	36⅝	37
Amoco	54⅝	54⅝	Gen Reinsurance	122⅝	118⅝	Price Co	32	31¼
Anheuser-Busch	47⅝	47⅝	Gen Signal	32⅝	32	Primerica	54⅝	53⅝
Apple Computer	27⅝	26⅝	Genuine Parts	37	36⅝	Procter & Gmbl	49⅝	49⅝
Archer Daniels	23⅝	23⅝	Georgia Pac	61½	60⅝	Pub Serv E & G	35⅝	34⅝
Arkla	9⅝	9⅝	Gillette	51¼	50⅝	Quaker Oats	64½	63⅝
Armco	6½	6⅝	Glaxo ADR	16⅝	16½	Ralston Purina	38⅝	38⅝
Armstrong Wrld	35	34⅝	Goodrich (BF)	46⅝	46	Raychem Corp	35	34⅝
Asarco	19	18⅝	Goodyear Tire	41½	41	Raytheon	59⅝	59⅝
Ashland Oil	29	29	Grace (WR)	41	41¼	Reebok Intl	27	27⅝
Atl Richfield	115⅝	115⅝	Grt Atl Pac Tea	30⅝	29⅝	Reynolds Metals	50⅝	51
Auto Data Pro	49⅝	49⅝	Great Wstn Fin	17⅝	17⅝	Roadway Srvcs	63	62⅝
Avery Dennison	28⅝	28⅝	Halliburton	40	39⅝	Rockwell Intl	33¼	32⅝
Avon Products	57¼	56⅝	Harcourt General	38	37⅝	Rohm & Haas	51¼	51½
Baker Hughes	26⅝	27⅝	Heinz (HJ)	35⅝	35⅝	Royal Dutch	94⅝	94⅝
Baltim Gas & El	25⅝	25⅝	Hercules	80⅝	80⅝	Rubbermaid	30	29⅝
Banc One	54½	53⅝	Hershey Foods	44⅝	44½	Safeco Corp	62⅝	62⅝
BankAmerica	45⅝	44⅝	Hewlett Packard	73⅝	74	St Paul's Cos	85	85⅝
Bank of NY	55⅝	55⅝	Hilton Hotels	43⅝	43	Salomon Inc	41½	40
Bankers Tr NY	78⅝	78⅝	Home Depot	44½	44⅝	Santa Fe Pac	17⅝	17⅝
Barnett Banks	47⅝	46⅝	Homestake Mng	20⅝	19⅝	Sara Lee Corp	22⅝	22⅝
Bausch & Lomb	46¼	46⅝	Honeywell	35⅝	35⅝	Scecorp	24⅝	24½
Baxter Intl	26⅝	26⅝	Household Intl	75	74⅝	Schering Plough	63⅝	64½
Becton Dicknsn	36⅝	36⅝	Houston Inds	46⅝	46⅝	Schlumberger	64⅝	64⅝
Bell Atlantic	59⅝	59⅝	Humana	11⅝	11⅝	Scott Paper	31½	31½
BellSouth	58⅝	57⅝	ITT Corp	89⅝	87⅝	Seagram	25⅝	25⅝
Black & Decker	21¼	21⅝	Illinois Tool	36⅝	36⅝	Sears Roebuck	50⅝	50
Block (H&R)	36⅝	35⅝	INCO	21	20⅝	Shell Trans	57⅝	57⅝
Boeing	39⅝	38⅝	Ingersoll Rand	33⅝	33⅝	Sherwin Wllms	31½	31½
Boise Cascade	21⅝	21⅝	Inland Steel	26	25⅝	Skyline Corp	17⅝	17⅝
Borden Inc	15⅝	16	Intel Corp	53⅝	53⅝	Snap-On-Tools	43⅝	43⅝
Bristol Myrs Sq	55⅝	56⅝	IBM	44⅝	44	Southern Co	41½	41¼
Browning Ferris	24⅝	24⅝	Intl Flav & Fr	114⅝	113⅝	Sthwestern Bell	40⅝	40⅝
Burlington Nthn	55⅝	56	Intl Paper	64⅝	64⅝	Sprint Corp	36⅝	36⅝
CBS	247⅝	248	James River Va	21½	21¼	Stanley Works	41½	41½
CNA Financial	88⅝	88⅝	Jhnsn & Jhnsn	38⅝	37⅝	Sun Company	27⅝	27⅝
CPC Intl	41½	40⅝	K Mart	20⅝	20⅝	Suntrust	46⅝	45⅝
CSX	75⅝	74⅝	Kellogg	49⅝	48⅝	Supervalu	36⅝	36
Campbell Soup	36	35⅝	Kerr-McGee	54	53⅝	Syntex Corp	18⅝	18
Can Pacific	15⅝	15⅝	Kimberly-Clark	46⅝	46⅝	Sysco Corp	25⅝	25⅝
Cptl Cities ABC	509⅝	508	Knight-Ridder	54	53⅝	TRW Inc	64	64
Cptl Holdings	42⅝	42⅝	Lilly (Eli)	47⅝	48	Tandem Comp	10⅝	10⅝
Carolina Pwr	33⅝	33⅝	Limited Inc	19⅝	19⅝	Tandy Corp	29	28⅝
Caterpillar	77⅝	77⅝	LIN Brdcstng	103⅝	103⅝	Telecom Corp	3⅝	3⅝
Central & SW	33⅝	33	Lincoln Nat	40	38	Teledyne	24⅝	24⅝
Champion Intl	33⅝	33	Litton	65⅝	65⅝	Temple Inland	44⅝	43⅝
Chase Manhat	32⅝	31¼	Liz Claiborne	23	22⅝	Tenneco	49⅝	49⅝
Chemical Bk	41⅝	40⅝	Lockheed Corp	67⅝	66⅝	Texaco	63⅝	63⅝
Chevron Corp	89⅝	89	Louisiana Pac	31¼	30⅝	Texas Inst	71½	72⅝
Chrysler	43⅝	42⅝	MCI Commun	28⅝	28⅝	Texas Utilities	47⅝	47⅝
Chubb Corp	91½	90	Marriott	27⅝	27⅝	Textron	53	51½
Cigna Corp	59⅝	58⅝	Marsh & McLnn	87	86⅝	Time Warner	38⅝	37⅝
Citicorp	33	32⅝	Masco Corp	28⅝	28⅝	Times-Mirror	30⅝	30
Clorox	51½	51⅝	May Dept St	39⅝	38⅝	Timken	34	33⅝
Coastal Corp	22⅝	22⅝	Maytag Corp	15⅝	15⅝	Torchmark	56⅝	55⅝
Coca Cola	44	43⅝	McCaw Cellular	49	49	Toys R Us	36⅝	35⅝
Colgate-Palmolive	50⅝	50⅝	McDonalds	51½	51½	Transamerica	56⅝	54⅝
Columbia Gas	21⅝	21⅝	McDonnell D	85⅝	83⅝	Travelers Corp	31½	30⅝
Commonw Ed	30	30	McGraw Hill	65⅝	64⅝	Tribune	50⅝	50
Compaq Comp	48⅝	48⅝	Mead Corp	43⅝	42⅝	Tyco Labs	39⅝	39⅝
Comp Ass Int	29⅝	28⅝	Medtronic	61½	61½	UAL Corp	140⅝	139⅝
Conagra	24⅝	24⅝	Mellon Bk	54⅝	54½	UST Inc	28⅝	28⅝
Cons Edison	36⅝	35⅝	Melville Corp	45	45⅝	USX Marathon	17⅝	17⅝
Cons Nat Gas	51½	51⅝	Merck Inc	30⅝	30⅝	Unilever NV	97⅝	98
Cons Rail	54⅝	54⅝	Merrill Lynch	86⅝	86⅝	Union Camp	43⅝	43
Cooper Inds	50⅝	50	Minnesota Mine	106⅝	106⅝	Union Carbide	18⅝	18⅝
Corning Inc	32⅝	32⅝	Mobil Corp	73⅝	73½	Union Pacific	64	62⅝
Crown Cork	35	35⅝	Monsanto	57⅝	56⅝	Unisys Corp	10⅝	10⅝
Dana Corp	54⅝	54	Morgan (JP)	72⅝	71½	USAIR Group	17	16⅝
Dayton Hudson	67⅝	66⅝	Motorola Inc	88⅝	89	USF&G Corp	18⅝	17⅝
Deere	64½	64	Natl Medical	11⅝	11½	US Life	41½	41½
Delta Air Lines	50⅝	50⅝	Natl Semi	16⅝	16⅝	US West	47⅝	46⅝
Deluxe Corp	37⅝	36⅝	Natl Service Ind	26⅝	26⅝	United Tech	55⅝	54⅝
Detroit Edison	35⅝	35⅝	Navistar Int	26⅝	26⅝	Unocal Corp	29	29
Digital Equip	38⅝	37⅝	NBD Bancorp	33⅝	32⅝	Upjohn	28⅝	28⅝
Dillard Dept St	37⅝	37⅝	NY Times A	25⅝	25⅝	VF Corp	43⅝	43⅝
Disney (Walt)	39⅝	39⅝	Newmont Mng	55⅝	54⅝	WMX Tech	31½	31
Dominion Res	46⅝	46	Niag Mohawk	24⅝	24⅝	Wal-Mart Stores	25⅝	25⅝
Donnelley (RR)	30⅝	30⅝	Nike B	55⅝	55⅝	Warner-Lambert	67⅝	67⅝
Dover Corp	47⅝	47⅝	NL Industries	5⅝	5⅝	Wells Fargo	115⅝	114⅝
Dow Chemicals	60⅝	60⅝	Nordstrom	27⅝	26⅝	Westinghouse El	16⅝	16⅝
Dow Jones	29⅝	29⅝	Norfolk Sthrn	62⅝	62⅝	Weyerhaeuser	39⅝	38⅝
Dresser	24⅝	24⅝	Nthn State Pwr	45⅝	45⅝	Whirlpool	62	61½
Duke Power	42⅝	42⅝	Norwest Corp	26⅝	26⅝	Whitman	14⅝	14⅝
Dun & Brdstreet	59⅝	59⅝	Nynex Corp	90⅝	89⅝	Winn Dixie	57⅝	56⅝
Du Pont	47⅝	47⅝	Occidental Pet	21½	21	Woolworth	25⅝	25⅝
Eastman Kodak	53⅝	53⅝	Ohio Edison	24⅝	24⅝	Wrigley (Wm) Jr	35⅝	35
Eaton Corp	45⅝	45⅝	Oracle Systems	51⅝	50⅝	Xerox	73⅝	72⅝

RISES:

Glynwed	310p (+15p)
Hepworth	371p (+14p)
BOC	677p (+17p)
Laird	335p (+14p)
Guinness	454p (+14p)
Redland	504p (+16p)
Manpower	958p (+29p)
ICI	666p (+16p)
Smiths Ind	369p (+12p)
Takeda Chem	838p (+30p)
Lex Service	411p (+18p)

FALLS:

Abbey Panels	233p (-25p)
Sappi	422p (-13p)
Mitel	334p (-35p)

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Business Post (120)	141	+1
Carpetright (148)	171	-3
Celsis International (100)	101	...
Court Cavendish (225)	196	-1
Creston Warrants	7	...
Devro International (170)	197	+1
Eaglet Inv Trust	98½	+½
Eaglet Inv Warrants	45	+1
Enviromed (110)	115	...
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Field Group (250)	285	-1
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Goven Emerging Mkts	102	...
-do- Wts	47	+1
Johnson Fry Utils (100)	109	+3

New timing of jobless figures boosts cabinet

By Philip Bassett, Industrial Editor

THE government is to change the timing and method of its release of key economic data on unemployment. The move will give ministers a greater opportunity to present a favourable impression of Britain's jobs performance.

Traditionally, figures on unemployment are released every month at 11.30 on a Thursday morning around the middle of the month. The timing of the figures allows the cabinet to be aware of the often politically sensitive current as it holds its regular weekly meeting.

But the late-morning announcement of the figures has the disadvantage of building up very rapidly a head of political steam between their release and prime minister's questions in the Commons a few hours later, and of reducing the time that David Hunt, the employment secretary, has available to put over the government's interpretation of the figures because of his attendance at cabinet.

Probably from September onwards, though, the government is to change that by releasing its unemployment data a day earlier, and at an earlier time — expected to be 9.30am. The changed day will give ministers a greater opportunity to present the government's case and remove the figures from the immediacy of question time in the House.

The changed time will also mean that the market-sensitive figures will be released ahead of the bulk of trading in the financial markets.

Many other key figures are also expected to move to a 9.30 release time.

Based on early indications flowing from the last unemployment count carried out this month, the figures for July look set to fall again — for the sixth month in a row.

COMPANY RESULTS IN BRIEF

AB CONSULTING (Fin)
Pre-tax: £1.15m loss
EPS: 6.1p loss
Div: 0.7p, mkg 1p (4.3p)

In previous year there was a profit of £41,000 and earnings of 0.3p a share. Costs cut to £11.2m a year from £13m.

DALE ELECTRIC (Fin)
Pre-tax: £2.26m (£1.6m)
EPS: 13.24p (8.74p)
Div: 3.1p, mkg 5.1p

Turnover rose to £60m from £55.9m but operating profit eased to £2.4m from £3.35m. Interest charge reduced to £1.57m from £1.86m.

FREEMAN GROUP (Int)
Pre-tax: £357,000
EPS: 4.1p (4.9p)
Div: 2p (2p)

Profit last time was £550,000. Operating profit fell to £583,000 from £832,000 after losses in Spain and a downturn in France.

RANSOM (Wm) (Fin)
Pre-tax: £817,000
EPS: 3.49p (3.04p)
Div: 1.378p, mkg 1.903p

Profit last time was £677,000. Turnover rose to £7.19m from £6.91m. Contribution to profit sharing scheme was £21,000.

SAVILLE G'DON (J) (Fin)
Pre-tax: £2.35m (£3.49m)
EPS: 1.4p (2.9p)
Div: 1.7p, mkg 2.2p

Dividend last year was 2.2p. Disposals, which left a £895,000 loss, reduced turnover and operating profit.

LINCOLN HOUSE (Int)
Pre-tax: £102,000
EPS: 0.6p (0.6p lps)
Div: Nil (nil)

There was a loss of £97,000 last time. Turnover rose to £4.17m from £4.06m. Borrowings and interest charges continue to be reduced.

TOURIST RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells		Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.30	2.10	Italy Lira	2470.00	2325.00
Austria Sch	19.10	17.60	Japan Yen	176.25	157.25
Belgium Fr	56.30	51.90	Nethrlnds Gld	3.045	2.818
Canada $	2.043	1.883	Norway Kr	11.53	10.73
Denmark Kr	10.56	9.76	Portugal Esc	268.80	251.80
Finland Mkk	9.28	8.48	Sth Africa Rd	5.80	4.90
France Fr	9.20	8.50	Spain Pta	213.50	200.50
Germany Dm	2.705	2.505	Sweden Kr	12.61	11.83
Greece Dr	368.00	343.00	Switzerland Fr	2.38	2.20
Hong Kong $	12.25	11.25	Turkey Lira	17600.0	16500.0
Ireland Pt	1.113	1.033	USA $	1.591	1.461

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.

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PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

IN PARLIAMENT
SESSION 1992-93

LONDON UNDERGROUND (GREEN PARK) (ADDITIONAL PROVISION)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made to Parliament in the present Session by London Underground Limited by Petition for Additional Provision for leave to introduce clauses and amendments into the Bill now pending in Parliament under the above name or short title for purposes of which the following is a concise summary:-

1) Construction by the Company of works in the City of Westminster comprising Works Nos. 4, 4A, 4B, 4C, 5 and 5A being passenger subways to provide a connection between the Piccadilly and Jubilee Lines at Green Park Station with associated emergency escape and lift shafts.

2) Provision for the Company to form and lay out means of Access from Arlington Street for the purpose of constructing the works and for additional safeguarding for buildings in the vicinity of the proposed works.

3) Acquisition of lands or subsoil, or new rights only, in the City of Westminster which are required for the purpose of the proposed works.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a substituted Plan, substituted Sections and substituted Book of Reference relating to the proposed works have been deposited for public inspection with the Assistant City Solicitor and Secretary, Westminster City Council at One Stop Services, First Floor, Westminster City Hall, 64 Victoria Street, London SW1E 6QP.

A copy of the Bill and of the Additional Provision together with an Environmental Statement and a non-technical summary of that Statement may be inspected and copies obtained at the price of 50p for the Bill, 25p for the Additional Provision, £15 for the Environmental Statement and £1 for the non-technical summary at each one of the undermentioned offices.

Objection to the Additional Provision may be made by depositing a Petition against it. The Bill originated in the House of Commons and Petitions to that House against the Additional Provision made be presented by being deposited in the Private Bill Office of that House at any time before the Additional Provision is considered by the Committee of that House to which it may be referred, which will not be before 8th October 1993. Objection to the Bill with the Additional Provision included therein may also be made by depositing a Petition against the Bill in the House of Lords. The latest date for depositing a Petition against the Bill in the House of Lords is the tenth day after that on which the Bill receives its first reading in that House. If this day is a Sunday, Christmas Day or a Bank Holiday, or a day on which the House does not sit, the final date for depositing may be postponed.

Further information may be obtained from the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons or the Office of the Clerk of the Parliaments in the House of Lords or the undermentioned Parliamentary Agents.

Dated 23rd July 1993.

I.E. KING, London Underground Ltd, 55 Broadway, Westminster, LONDON SW1H 0BD
Legal Advisor to the Company

SHERWOOD & CO, 35 Great Peter Street, Westminster, London SW1P 3LR,
Parliamentary Agents

PUBLIC NOTICES

MISS SHEILA COURTENAY DECEASED

Would Mrs Margaret Di Vattella formerly of Pinner, Middlesex and Mrs Jeanette Phelps formerly of Muswell Hill, London or anyone knowing their whereabouts please contact the undersigned.

A W Turner
Royal Trust Bank
48/50 Cannon Street
London EC4N 6LD
Tel: 071 236 6044

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charities: 1 Maple Almshouses and General 2 Convalescent Fund 3 Thomas Stallabrass
The Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for these charities. A copy of the draft Scheme may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX, quoting reference AHL-214390A1-CDL/dn1. Comments or representations can be made within one month from today.

THE ROYAL MASONIC HOSPITAL
Ravenscourt Park, London, W6 0TN
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE ROYAL MASONIC HOSPITAL WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY 2ND DECEMBER 1993 VENUE AND TIME TO BE DULY NOTIFIED.
Nomination Forms for the election to the Board of Management may be obtained from the Secretary to the Board at the Royal Masonic Hospital and must be returned to him by 12 noon on 22nd September 1993.
Special Resolutions must be notified to the Secretary of the Board at the Royal Masonic Hospital by 12 noon 1st September 1993.
Edward James Davies, Secretary to the Board
30th July 1993

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT REGISTRY
IN THE MATTER OF HEADLAM GROUP plc
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 29th June 1993 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, Birmingham for the confirmation that the sum of £7,487,398 standing to the credit of the share premium account of the above named Company be cancelled.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before Judge Micklem sitting as a Deputy Judge of the High Court at The Courthouse, 4 Newton Street Birmingham on 16th August 1993 at 10.30am.
ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of the share premium account should appear at the time of the hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition shall be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
Dated this 30th day of July 1993
Eversheds Wells & Hind
10 Newhall Street
Birmingham
B3 3LX
Solicitors for the above named Company
Ref DCL/EH/106
Tel 021 233 2001

LEGAL NOTICES

MUKUNDA KUMARI OF NAWANAGAR has cancelled all general powers of attorney given to her son Jaisingh Ambika Pratapsingh Sinodia and Mr Riaz Thingna jointly severally and separately on the 18th of September 1992 and the specific power of attorney to represent her taxation matters given to Riaz Thingna on 24th November 1992 has also been cancelled by her.

Notice of Annual Meeting
Pursuant to Section 105 of the Insolvency Act 1986
IN THE MATTER OF SX SOLUTIONS LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Meeting of the Members of SX Solutions Limited will be held at 10.00 on 10 08 93, to be followed at 10.30 on the same day by a meeting of the creditors of the company. The meetings will be held at 1 Telford Way, Luton, Beds LU1 1HT.
The meetings are called pursuant to Section 105 of the Insolvency Act 1986 for the purpose of enabling the liquidator to present an account showing the manner in which the winding-up of the company has been conducted in the preceeding year and to give any explanation that he may consider necessary. A member or creditor entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a member or creditor.
Proxies to be used at the meeting should be lodged at 1 Telford Way, Luton, Bedfordshire, LU1 1HT no later than 12 noon on the working day immediately before the meetings.
CHRISTOPHER ASHURST, Liquidator
Date 27 July 1993.

Notice of appointment of liquidator
Voluntary winding up (Members or Creditors)
Pursuant to section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986
Company Number 131926
Name of company Lister & Co (Builders) Limited. Nature of business Building Contractors. Type of liquidation Creditors. Address of registered office. Lister House 11-12 Half Moon Court Bartholomew Close London EC1A 7LB Liquidators names and address Malcolm John London and Timothy Richard Harris Cork Gully St Andrew's House 20 St Andrew Street London EC4A 3AY. Office holder nos. 2082 and 2129 Date of appointment 20 July 1993 By whom appointed: The Creditors Date 21/7/93.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
DESKTOP REPRO LIMITED
(In Liquidation)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Dorrington, of Poppleton & Appleby, 4 Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN, and Brian Mills of Booth White, 6 Raleigh House, Admirals Way, Waterside, London E14 9SN were appointed Joint Liquidators of the said Company by the creditors on 14th July 1993.
Dated this 27th day of July 1993
M R DORRINGTON and B MILLS, Joint Liquidators

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE UNDER SECTION 46 OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
ASTRA TRAINING SERVICES LIMITED
Registered No. 2578450
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 22 July 1993 John Andrew Talbot and Murdoch L McKillop of Arthur Andersen, St Paul's House, Park Square, Leeds LS1 2PJ, were appointed Joint Administrative Receivers of the above company by Morgan Grenfell & Co Limited under the powers conferred in a debenture dated 27 February 1992 containing fixed and floating charges over the assets and undertakings of the company
Dated this 26 day of July 1993
M L McKILLOP
Joint Administrative Receiver

NOTICE UNDER SECTION 46 OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
ROLLMED LIMITED
Registered No 2437929
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 22 July 1993 John Andrew Talbot and Murdoch L McKillop of Arthur Andersen, St Paul's House, Park Square, Leeds LS1 2PJ, were appointed Joint Administrative Receivers of the above company by Morgan Grenfell & Co Limited under the powers conferred in a debenture dated 27 February 1992 containing fixed and floating charges over the assets and undertakings of the company.
Dated this 26 day of July 1993
M L McKILLOP
Joint Administrative Receiver

NOTICE UNDER SECTION 46 OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
S.L. INVESTMENTS LIMITED
Registered No. 2683499
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on 22 July 1993 John Andrew Talbot and Murdoch L McKillop of Arthur Andersen, St Paul's House, Park Square Leeds LS1 2PJ, were appointed Joint Administrative Receivers of the above company by Morgan Grenfell & Co Limited under the powers conferred in a debenture dated 27 February 1992 containing fixed and floating charges over the assets and undertakings of the company.
Dated this 26 day of July 1993
M L McKILLOP
Joint Administrative Receiver

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
IMPERIAL RESTUARANT SERVICES LIMITED
IN RECEIVERSHIP AND LIQUIDATION.
NATURE OF BUSINESS: Dry cleaners and general launders.
TRADE CLASSIFICATION 43.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to S46(1) of the said Act, that on 22 July 1993, J B Stephenson and P S Dunn of Latham Crossley & Davis, 7 Kenrick Place, London W1H 3FF were appointed joint administrative receivers of the above named company by National Westminster Bank PLC.
Dated this 27 day of July 1993
J B Stephenson & P S Dunn FCA
Joint Administrative Receiver.
(Office Holder Numbers 7245 and 2368)

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
ADVISEATTEND LIMITED
(In Liquidation)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that G.C.A Morphitis of Cage & Dalgleish, 401 St. John Street, London EC1V 4LH, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors on 22nd July 1993.
Dated this 28th day of July 1993
G.C.A MORPHITIS, Liquidator

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Rich pickings for some in the bones of the Maxwell empire

Angela Mackay reports on the Commons select committee investigation into the £100 million search for the missing Maxwell pension funds



Field artillery: the MP fights tirelessly on the pensioners behalf

Frank Field, chairman of the social security select committee, is a passionate campaigner who wants restitution for Maxwell company pensioners. Renowned for his intellectual rigour and missionary zeal, he commands respect on both sides of the House for his tireless efforts to obtain justice for the victims of this audacious fraud.

Mr Field's committee has turned its attention to the myriad insolvency practitioners trying to unravel the Maxwell empire by selling assets and tracing missing pensions funds. The report on their progress, published this week, sent the profession into a tizz. The scathing document opened a much wider debate on the nature and purpose of insolvency practice. It attacked costs and the pace of work, and called for the appointment of independent monitors to keep tabs on all big insolvencies.

The 31-page report estimates the total cost of the four sets of Maxwell insolvency work will exceed £100 million. So far, costs amount to almost £52 million. And, while the committee acknowledged "the undoubted professionalism of many of the individuals who have appeared before us", it contends that the costs still "cannot be justified".

The committee's robust questioning surprised many who have appeared before it. Its style resembles a 19th century select committee and is, according to Mr Field, "modestly" more American in its approach.

The committee's preference for mediation, rather than expensive litigation that will further whittle away funds, is also American in flavour. Mediation is still regarded with some suspicion in this country but the committee has thrown its support behind the appointment of Sir Peter Webster, a former High Court judge, as a mediator attached to the Maxwell Pensioners Unit chaired by Sir John Cuckney.

Accountants and lawyers under scrutiny presented spirited defences but failed to convince the committee that their painstaking, archaeological methods warranted the expense and delay. Mark Homan, a partner with Price Waterhouse, administrators of Maxwell Communication Corp, told the committee his work had involved "securing, listing and reviewing some 2,000 crates of documentation, interviewing some 50 directors, employees and advisers, examining over 100 bank accounts and £18 billion worth of transactions, and dissecting the last five years of MCC's financial statements and accounts." Absolutely, said the committee, but "no more than we expect" for fees so far of £24.7 million.

According to the report, accountants' fees range from £90 to £120 an hour, while lawyers' costs were, in one case, twice as expensive and ranged from £153 to £191 an hour. Price Waterhouse and Norton Rose, their lawyers, charged the most expensive hourly rates. A suspicious Mr Field and his committee asked Price Waterhouse why, if they had spent 20,000 less hours on the assignment than Arthur Andersen, administrator of the private Maxwell companies, were their charges £2.4 million higher. Price Waterhouse pointed out they had more partners on the case and also that costs were complicated by the history-making transatlantic nature of the work. For the first time, a company was simultaneously in administration and Chapter 11 and this meant fees had to be disbursed to American bankers, accountants and lawyers.

Mr Field was particularly concerned about the work of Buchler Phillips, receivers to Robert Maxwell's estate. The report said the committee had "particular misgivings" about its work and was very concerned about billings of £1.1 million so far. Buchler Phillips is to be the subject of special report — a matter Peter Phillips, the partner in charge of the case, says is "unwarranted and without foundation".

Robson Rhodes and Stephenson Harwood, its legal advisers, have the main job of finding the £460 million pension funds. They were not castigated for being too expensive with fees of £6.1 million, but for being too slow. The committee is "critical of the slowness with which Robson Rhodes are taking legal action against those who still hold pension fund assets" and is also concerned about "the overall very slow pace of distribution" of monies in the Maxwell common investment fund which originally held the bulk of pension fund assets.

Robson Rhodes, which so far has recovered about £55 million of the pension monies, said it was using all means available to investigate before embarking on protracted litigation. The firm put the cause of the slow allocation of cash in the common investment fund down to the complexity of the task.

Mr Field's favourite firm was Arthur Andersen, which so far has banked between £160 million and £170 million on behalf of creditors. While the firm was still quizzed ruthlessly over its costs, the committee was pleased that of all those from the firms that appeared before it, John Talbot, the partner in charge of Arthur Andersen work, was the only one who was prepared to give details of partners' income. This matter came to the committee's attention when it realised what a big chunk of profits insolvency work provided now compared to the mid-eighties. Mr Field said: "We want a breakdown of fees, and how much of it is allocated to the total salaries of partners".

All this led the committee to conclude that independant monitors should be allocated to all insolvencies over a certain value. To a man, each accountant involved believes this would be superfluous.

Mark Homan and John Talbot presented much the same defence, pointing out there was already an assessor — the taxing master — attached to the court appointing administrators who monitored costs. They also said that creditors' committees, which are mandatory in an administration, are appointed to keep tabs on costs and the progress.

Mr Field believes that the court assessor is not specialised enough and points out that creditors' committees have a vested interest in a matter being solved as quickly as possible to their benefit with little concern for those affected who are not in the same queue of creditors.

Connected to this issue is a far more controversial request by the committee for the government to consider whether pension funds should be granted preferential creditor status over institutions such as banks. What the committee would also like is for the trade department to extend the ambit of a working party already looking at part of the UK insolvency code to embrace the entire code. It would also like to see the sloppily worded section 58B of the *Social Security Act 1988* amended to protect the pensions of former as well as existing employees. These matters will be considered by Peter Lilley, social security secretary, who will respond to the committee's report in the next parliamentary session.

Mr Field is still adamant that the government should not be asked to make good the shortfall in the pensions and that the banks and financial institutions that profited in the past from Robert Maxwell's largesse should be brought to book. He believes this is only way to raise the City's collective consciousness. However, pensioners' representatives believe that the government has a duty of care to make good their losses and this has become a major difference of opinion with Mr Field and his committee.

So far, the City has contributed only £6.5 million to Sir John Cuckney's trust and donations have slowed to a trickle. One problem was the early perception that a contribution to the fund would amount to an admission of liability, an impression difficult to dispel.

Sir John is keen for mediation to provide a way for companies to contribute to the trust instead of being party to litigation brought by liquidators and administrators for the recovery of pension funds and other assets.

Mr Field and the committee intend to question the banks and other financial institutions involved with Maxwell and who received or processed pensions fund assets, however they do not want to endanger litigation which has already started or is expected to start soon.

Mr Field insists that people must not feel they have been let off the hook because they have not yet been brought to account. "We have got a very long memory," he said.

TEMPUS

Back on the rack

THE foreign exchanges were so stunned by the Bundesbank's refusal to bend to their whim that it took them a few hours before they had the exchange-rate mechanism on the rack once more. But by evening, it was clear that the Bank of France was fighting with its back against the wall.

The actions of the Bank of France in the past two weeks made it clear that it regards Fr3.4180 to the mark as the last line of defence. Now that has been breached, it is difficult to imagine any amount of intervention that can prevent the franc plunging through its Fr3.4305 floor in the coming days even if Edouard Balladur refuses to reconsider his support for the *franc fort*. The best his central bank could hope for is a weekend respite, if the market quietens today as it did a week ago.

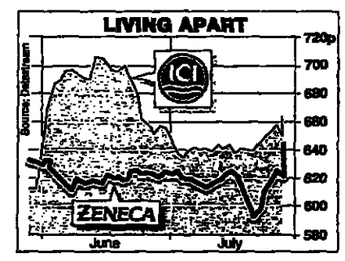
The Bundesbank's refusal to keep faith with the ERM at any cost to the German economy has removed the last prop of credibility from the system. But the political will to salvage something from the ERM is strong, not least to keep up the appearance that there is still some forward momentum towards monetary union. So the remaining members of the mechanism will be working long hours as they consider their few options.

A realignment is the obvious solution. But a shift in parities, even if accompanied by suspension of some of the weaker currencies, may only stir the markets into testing the system once more in the autumn. Beyond that, there is little to be done apart from a face-saving "temporary" suspension of the entire system. Whatever politicians and central bankers hammer out, this is not the time to be caught holding Europe's weaker currencies.

ICI

SIR Denys Henderson may have stopped short yesterday of demanding another cut in the base rate, but ICI's half-year figures were a potent advertisement for a "competitive" exchange rate. The benefit of sterling's devaluation last September boosted profits by an estimated £50 million. Without that windfall, pre-tax profits from the continuing businesses would have fallen by almost a fifth from even last year's depressed level.

The prospect of ICI losing its currency advantage, combined with the dire state of the group's markets in continental Europe, were enough to make Sir Denys decidedly cautious in his outlook for the rest of the year. But ICI is increasingly geared towards recovery when it does finally arrive. The 88 per cent rise in profits at its industrial chemicals division to £60 million is the first tangible reward from ICI's heavy rationalisation programme, while further benefits should come through in the second half and 1994.



The demerger and the proceeds of the Zeneca rights issue have left ICI with gearing of less than 15 per cent, once Zeneca repays its remaining inter-company loans, which allows ICI to rise out current markets with ease. Next year, the company should be able to cover its 27.5p dividend once more. New-ICI remains a highly geared recovery stock, but the market appreciates its properties well and the shares now trade on more than 30 times current year earnings. Not much upside there.

Zeneca

ICI is not alone in its desire for a weak pound. Zeneca Group, its stablemate, seems a far less obvious currency play, but exchange rate gains boosted its trading profits by 27 per cent. Without them, trading profits would have fallen slightly.

For the all immediate benefit, this was not the most significant element in a set of figures that removed the market's lingering doubts about the future of Zeneca's core pharmaceuticals business. The growth of Zeneca's newer drugs more than compensated for the decline of Tenormin. Zestril, the treatment against high blood pressure, alone increased sales by 64 per cent to £208 million. Zeneca's main difficulty is its embarrassing riches among the promising drugs it has at the pre-clinical and clinical testing stages. The group now has six compounds in late clinical testing, and it will cost £150 million a time to put them on pharmacy shelves. Another eight are in the early stages of clinical trials. Zeneca will struggle to fund that scale of development at any speed, particularly since it is lumbered with such a heavy dividend commitment. Nor does it have the ability to distribute effectively all its new products, particularly Merrem, the antibiotic, and Accolate, its anti-asthma product.

So David Barnes is likely to be busy on the corporate front in the coming months, trying to set up joint venture and marketing agreements to ensure that the group exploits the full potential of its development pipeline.

Lex Service

LEX is in the fortunate position of being flush with cash while the motor dealership sector is recovering from chronic pneumonia. It has used the opportunity to pay £50 million for Arlington, a business earning about £3 million on sales of £262 million.

While the revival in car sales should boost those profits, the rationale for paying almost 17 times pre-tax earnings seems to be driven more by the need to grab market share than to achieve extra earnings growth. Arlington may be the last such large portfolio to be available in a trade sale. If Lex were to seek a quoted acquisition, the premium would be even higher.

To be the market leader with a 3.6 per cent share sounds like a pyrrhic victory, but in the curious world of selling cars and lorries it is impressive since the manufacturers still exercise powerful control over franchises.

A more pressing need for the dealers is to improve margins, a difficult task for an industry that has been criticised by its customers for overcharging and poor service. If Lex can push its return on sales back to the 1989 peak of 3 per cent it will have achieved a real victory.

Harrisons & Crosfield

THE 20 per cent rise in operating profits at Harcros, Harrisons & Crosfield's builders merchants subsidiary, on the back of a a mere 3 per cent increase in sales shows how highly geared the whole group is to the emerging economic recovery. The anticipated rise in domestic profits will also ease H&C's ACT burden, which saw the interim tax charge rise from 35 per cent to 38 per cent and restricted the advance in net earnings to 8 per cent.

Apart from a few such chinks of light, H&C's figures still show recession writ large. Without the full benefit of the BOCM Silcock acquisition or the shelter of generous reorganisation provisions, pre-tax profits would not have been so strong.

At least the dividend looks safe since H&C has been prepared to suffer an uncovered 9p a year payout for the past two years. Earnings should reach 8.5p this year, which would hardly justify a dividend cut at this late stage.

This stability makes the 6 per cent yield attractive, and prompted yesterday's 6 per cent rise in the shares.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Downsizing the DTI

DEDICATED as ever to the cause of minimalist government and economic efficiency, the Adam Smith Institute organised a competition, entitled Economy in Government, to produce cost-saving ideas for ministers. Sponsored by Ernst & Young and our sister publication, *The Sunday Times*, the contest generated more than 400 entries, covering topics as diverse as air force training and care for the mentally ill. The winning entry, from management consultant Ray Reardon, was entitled Downsizing the DTI. Mr Reardon's report said that restructuring the industry department could produce savings of £300 million and permit staff levels to be reduced by 3,000. He received his £1,500 first prize yesterday from Peter Lilley, the social security secretary. If the department is really so overweight, who is to blame? Michael Heseltine's predecessor at the DTI's helm was ... Peter Lilley.

Kids are all right

GREG Dyke, colourful chief executive of London Weekend Television, is unfazed by the recent survey finding that as people become better-educated they watch less television. Why? "Because the middle classes always lie about what they watch on TV," said Dyke. Warming to his theme when LWT reported its latest trading results, Dyke said most aspirational dinner parties echoed with people telling each other what they never watched. He added that the ones to ask for the truth in any survey on tele-viewing were the children. "The kids tell you the truth about what their parents watch," he confides.

For A. N. Other

THE demise of Robert Maxwell and other eighties tycoons has brought a flood of jewellery, furniture, yachts and cars on to the market. Now Asil Nadir's wardrobe is up for auction. The former Polly Peck tycoon was, it seems, as passionate about American designer label suits as Imelda Marcos was about shoes. Neil Cooper and Ipe Jacob of Robson Rhodes, joint trustees in bankruptcy, are offering for sale 150 suits, 300 shirts, many monogrammed with the initials AN, umpteen silk ties, and other items, including shoes. "He hasn't got quite as many shoes as Marcos, but was very keen on Bijam, the American label," says Robin Pritchard, of Edward Symmons & Partners, the surveyor and auctioneer. Viewing takes place a week tomorrow, with offers invited by August 11. Step forward anyone with the initials AN. Details on (071) 407 8454, though the most obvious buyer would not need them.



Nadir: well suited

Tall story

GEORGE Paul, 6ft 2in, will readily and happily give Bill Turcan every possible help and assistance when, next May, he switches from chief executive to chairman at Harrisons & Crosfield and Turcan moves up to take his place as chief executive. But if there is one thing that Paul will not hand over, it is his famous trench coat which he used to great effect some years ago. H&C wanted to buy a business and Paul was keen to know how its staff treated customers. So he pretended to be an eccentric country gentlemen in search of an ancient roofing tile, and marched round the target's warehouses dressed in a large, old coat that had long belonged in his family. Paul found courtesy everywhere, and H&C bought the company. Paul's says his only reason for not handing down the coat is because Turcan, at 5ft 9in, "is too short".

MELINDA WITTSTOCK

BUSINESS LETTERS

Arguments for energy portfolio

From Professor Ian Fells

Sir, Your headline "Clash between nuclear and gas: a struggle for power" (July 27) illustrates perfectly the absurdity of an energy policy which is dictated by the whims of the market place.

Gas is presently cheap and plentiful and gas-fired power stations can be up and running from a greenfield site within four years, so let us not build any more nuclear power stations and close down the ones we have as they come to the end of their useful life, despite the fact that they provide 23 per cent of our electricity demand. While we are about it, let us close down a large slice of our coal-fired generation and abandon two thirds of our remaining pits, privatising the remainder if anyone will buy them.

But wait a minute. If we go at our gas supplies hammer and tongs, won't the supplies dwindle and the price rise so that in the next decade our electricity will be expensive?

No problem, we will buy gas from Russia, Norway and even Iran. At a stable price? Perhaps. But what of our international obligations to curb greenhouse gas emissions; isn't nuclear power particularly satisfactory as it produces no carbon dioxide and doesn't the rest of Europe produce over 30 per cent of its electricity from nuclear power? We even buy cheap nuclear power from Europe, cheaper than gas-fired electricity.

They have just done their sums wrong: if you take a short view with high discount rates and fast return of capital you will soon see nuclear is really expensive. But aren't the Japanese building more and more nuclear plant; indeed Taiwan, Thailand, S. Korea and the rest of the Pacific Rim are all building nuclear despite being able to buy gas? And their economies are growing at over ten per cent per annum.

The Japanese are not known for getting their sums wrong. Do they know something we don't know? Are they planning for the next 20 years or so and ensuring an ample supply of reasonably priced electricity while protecting the environment?

Surely in the UK we should be developing a portfolio of energy supply (as in finance), developing a "no regrets" policy as far as the environment is concerned, and not foolishly setting one fuel against another, with today's costs the only criteria for choice.

Yours faithfully,
IAN FELLS,
Merz Court, The University,
Newcastle upon Tyne.

Price to pay for a clean energy environment

From Mr Eric Jeffs

Sir, Your comparison of nuclear power and gas-fired power costs hardly addresses the environmental issue at all, and is less than generous to nuclear power. Published performance data for nuclear power plants round the world show that annual availability for the best performing 1,000-1,200 megawatt PWR stations is between 85 and 95 per cent, depending on the frequency and duration of refuelling and maintenance outages.

This means that for at least 7,450 hours a year, the plant is able to supply its full output of electricity if called upon to do so. The 68 per cent postulated for Sizewell B suggests that the plant will be in this condition for only 5,960 hours a year and will, therefore, be unable to generate for a further two months of the year.

When we consider emissions, we have zero carbon dioxide, zero nitrogen and sulphur oxides for the nuclear plant. Combined cycles cannot achieve this, although their emissions are significantly below those of coal-fired stations currently operating. In many countries, coal-fired power plants have been ruled out on economic grounds in favour of combined cycle.

If the government is serious about upholding commitments made at last year's Rio conference, we need both nuclear power and combined cycle. If it costs £1 billion per station more to build a new nuclear plant, then perhaps that is the price we have to pay for a clean energy environment.

In any case, it will cost almost as much to put flue gas desulphurisation and catalytic converters into old coal-fired stations, but this is a false aim, since by lowering their efficiency these measures will, in fact, contribute to a higher output of greenhouse gases.

Yours faithfully,
ERIC JEFFS
(European Editor),
Turbomachinery International,
Teal, Moat Lane, Prestwood
Great Missenden,
Buckinghamshire.

LMS

Annual Results
Year ended 31 March 1993

Net rental income a record £29.5 million (1992 - £28.9 million)
Profit before tax £25.6 million (1992 - £24.0 million)
Portfolio valuation £321 million (1992 - £338 million)
Shareholders' funds £258 million (1992 - £312 million)
Earnings per Ordinary share 6.39p (1992 - 6.54p)
Dividends per Ordinary share 4.0p (1992 - 3.8p)

- Space in Company's new buildings being taken up, with active interest being shown in all of them
- Group's balance sheet exceptionally strong with cash and listed securities totalling £215 million
- Net borrowings unchanged at 24% of shareholders' funds
- Net interest covered 4 times by net rental income

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Dividend Gth	57.19	60.83†	+0.11	4.62
Global Gth Src	62.67	66.66	+0.08	2.36
Ethical Growth	64.71	68.84†	+0.16	2.30
High Inc Equity	151.80	161.40†	+0.60	4.88
Worldwide Bond	269.20	285.30	-0.60	3.68
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High Yield	242.60	259.30	+3.90	3.95
Balanced	645.70	690.20	+5.40	2.54
American Inc	49.44	52.85†	+0.25	3.05
Wld Asset Val	41.64	44.51	-0.38	1.01
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Secs of Am	416.40	443.20	+3.00	0.57
AXA EQUITY & LAW				
St George's Hse, Corporation St, Coventry CV1 1QD. 0203 553231				
UK Growth Acc	317.00	337.30	+1.10	2.74
-do- Inc	224.70	239.10	+0.90	2.74
Higher Inc Acc	585.40	622.80	+4.10	3.67
-do- Inc	355.60	378.40	+2.60	3.67
Gilt/Fxd Int Acc	179.50	189.50	+0.10	6.01
-do- Inc	94.06	99.34	+0.04	6.01
Nth America	252.90	269.10	+3.10	...
Far East	310.80	330.70	+5.40	0.23
Europe	230.90	245.70	+1.30	0.87
General Inc	431.80	459.40	+1.90	2.47
-do- Acc	473.70	504.00	+2.10	2.47
Brit Excell	63.98	68.07	-0.29	2.77
Brit Fndmtls Inc	69.39	73.82	+0.30	4.62
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Global Opps	74.62	79.39	-0.74	0.09
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Capital Gwth	102.40	107.80	...	2.52
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Extra Inc	108.50	116.00	+0.20	4.83
General	244.10	261.10	+0.30	2.96
Gilt Fxd Inc	59.54	61.56	+0.18	8.05
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American Gth	93.84	99.57	-0.06	0.10
Amer Smllr Cos	124.20	132.90	-0.10	...
Convertibles	53.08	56.77†	+0.04	7.10
Eastern	187.20	201.30	-0.40	1.60
Equity Income	83.59	88.92	+0.23	6.30
European Gth	233.70	248.30	-0.30	1.50
Europe	151.90	162.20	-0.30	1.50
Exempt	83.16	85.38†	-0.25	3.60
German Growth	62.64	66.69	-0.19	0.70
Global Growth	110.20	117.80	-0.20	...
Japan Growth	206.40	220.90	-1.70	...
Japan Sunrise	180.40	192.70	-1.00	...
Portfolio	122.30	130.70	+0.40	3.20
-do- Acc	217.90	233.00	+0.70	3.20
UK Growth	83.31	88.62†	+0.16	2.80
UK Smaller Cos	84.73	90.61	-0.64	1.90
Select Managers	64.87	69.58	+0.21	2.00
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Global Bond	29.62	31.42	+0.01	5.37
High Yield Acc	55.33	59.17	+0.24	3.50
-do- Inc	39.73	42.48†	+0.16	3.50
Smlr Cos Acc	95.52	102.16	+0.17	1.35
-do- Inc	87.79	93.89	+0.16	1.35
Amer Gth Acc	60.09	64.27	-0.36	...
-do- Inc	58.97	63.07	-0.36	...
Euro Gth Acc	105.09	112.40	+0.20	1.07
-do- Inc	105.65	110.86	+0.19	1.07
Mngd P folio	36.26	38.78	+0.01	1.29
Pacific Growth	105.65	112.99	-0.42	0.58
Intl Spec Opps	91.53	97.89	-0.19	0.67
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High Inc	72.50	77.94†	...	6.72
Income	130.70	139.80	...	3.93
Mngd P folio Inc	94.59	100.70	...	1.97
-do- Acc	178.80	190.40	...	...
North American	105.60	112.50	..	0.19
Orient	135.90	146.40	...	...
Recovery	41.91	45.05	...	2.48
German	42.94	46.05	...	0.09
Intl Growth	35.07	37.34	...	0.21
European Inc	22.19	23.88	...	0.47
BURRAGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
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Sht Gilt Fxd Int	67.14	68.05	+0.18	5.71
CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD				
PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH 061 837 5060				
Environ	135.30	144.00†	...	1.82
UK Growth	148.70	158.20	+0.30	2.12
UK Income	125.90	134.00	+0.40	4.14
CANNON LINCOLN FUND MANAGERS				
1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Mddx HA9 0NB 081 902 8876				
SE Asia	86.45	92.14	-1.74	1.24
Growth	44.11	47.18†	+0.26	2.84
Income	54.56	58.35†	+0.35	4.23
Far East	50.07	53.55	+0.78	...
North American	88.76	95.44	+0.09	...
Global	87.97	94.09	+0.01	0.65
European	71.87	76.87	-0.17	1.00
Japan	118.70	127.00	+2.00	0.01
Intl Currency Bd	59.56	63.11	-0.16	5.08
UK Cap Gwth	81.35	87.01	-0.39	1.93
CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF Enquiries: 061 236 5685 Dealing: 061 236 5362				
Capability Trusts				
American Gen	130.90	139.30	..	0.30
-do- Acc	139.20	148.10	...	0.30
European	67.43	71.65	-0.05	0.82
-do- Acc	70.10	74.27	-0.05	0.82
Far East Gen	68.94	73.35	+1.04	...
-do- Acc	68.94	73.35	+1.04	...
Glenfriars	261.90	278.70	+0.80	0.68
-do- Acc	294.80	313.70	+0.80	0.68
Growth	388.90	416.00	+1.00	2.21
-do- Acc	665.70	712.00	+1.70	2.21
Income Growth	377.60	401.80†	+5.40	3.75
-do- Acc	513.40	546.20	+7.20	3.75
Master Portfolio	9675.0	10134.0†	+44.00	2.15
-do- Acc	11376.0	11805.0	+51.00	2.15
Special Sits	88.91	94.59†	+1.23	2.13
-do- Acc	105.11	111.82	+1.46	2.13
Exempt Fund				
High Yield	1225.0	1263.0	+8.00	4.26
-do- Acc	1445.0	1490.0	+9.00	4.26
CAPEL (JAMES) UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HU 071 955 5050. Dealing: 071 955 5055				
American Index	193.00	205.70	-1.00	1.61
Capital	540.10	576.40	-2.40	2.35
Eurotrack 100	132.70	141.30	...	1.46
Euro Gth	83.77	89.29	+0.02	1.26
Far East Growth	96.32	102.80	+1.60	0.07
Global Bond	23.58	24.83†	-0.06	6.05
Hong Kong	80.60	86.11	-0.17	0.80
Income	512.90	547.40	+2.10	3.90
Intl Growth	75.26	80.32†	+0.23	0.97
Japan Growth	289.30	308.80	+4.70	...
Japan Smllr Cos	37.08	39.57	+0.41	...
Japan Index	85.53	91.28	+1.46	0.23
Nth American	434.60	463.80	-2.80	0.47
S pore Mly Gth	56.10	59.87	-0.14	...
The Footsie Fd	107.30	113.30†	-0.10	2.71
Tiger Index	146.60	156.50	-0.10	0.60
Trixie Index	106.70	113.90	-0.30	2.52
UK Index	123.50	131.80†	...	3.04
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH 071 606 0708				
American P folio	85.77	91.55	+0.40	1.05
European P folio	73.46	78.32	-0.43	0.98
Japanese P folio	69.08	73.40	+1.11	...
Pacific P folio	104.82	112.72	-0.13	1.17
Cazenove P folio	72.60	77.65†	-0.34	2.63
UK Income Gth	65.55	70.30	+0.32	4.58
Utility & Bond	51.83	52.52	-0.26	7.00
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND				
2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Investment Fd	610.20	615.15	...	4.84
Fixed Int	156.95	157.70	...	9.19
Deposit	5.70	..	5.82	...
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND				
2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Income	601.99	607.12	...	4.92
-do- Acc	2368.9	2376.6	...	...
Deposit	5.70	...	5.82	...
Fxd Int Inc	127.44	127.48	...	9.10
-do- Acc	172.60	172.95	...	...
CITY FINANCIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge, SE1 071 407 5966				
City Fin Assets	63.05	66.37	...	2.28
Beckman Intl	84.45	89.12	...	2.97
Friars Hse Inc	176.74	190.04	...	6.13
Friars Hse Cap	246.04	264.56†	...	2.75
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS				
Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ. Enquiries: 081 681 2222 Dealing: 081 686 9818				
Smaller Cos	37.16	39.53	+0.13	1.60
-do- Acc	41.86	44.53	+0.14	1.60
Quilter	123.71	131.61	-0.47	2.58
-do- Acc	137.40	146.17	-0.53	2.58
CU Prestige Fund Management				
Deposit	92.75	92.75	+0.01	5.14
-do- Acc	92.75	92.75	+0.01	5.14
Fixed Conv	41.60	44.26	+0.03	6.33
-do- Acc	109.90	116.91	+0.08	6.33
Equity Income	149.36	158.89	+0.84	3.51
-do- Acc	479.45	510.05	+3.03	3.51
PPT Europe	154.53	164.39	-0.40	0.89
PPT Mthly Inc Plus	48.13	51.20	-0.24	7.48
PPT Global Bond	86.17	91.62	-0.35	5.48
PPT Gold Com	62.71	66.71	+0.37	...
PPT Oriental Gth	59.31	63.10	+1.64	0.32
PPT Far East Gth	111.06	118.15	+0.81	0.03
PPT High Yield	118.33	125.88	+0.76	4.34
-do- Acc	454.98	484.02	+2.95	4.34
PPT Managed	62.95	66.97	+0.12	3.33
-do- Acc	76.89	81.80	+0.14	3.33
PPT UK General	69.00	73.40	+0.37	2.50
-do- Acc	83.74	89.09	+0.38	2.50
PPT Japan	125.30	133.30	+1.98	...
PPT N Amer	151.06	160.70	+0.96	0.06
PPT UK Gth	117.83	125.35	+0.33	1.96
PPT W'wide Gwth	59.48	63.62	+0.56	0.15
-do- Acc	62.02	66.33	+0.58	0.15
PPT Preference	48.48	51.57	+0.07	6.67
-do- Acc	253.13	269.29	+0.39	6.67
CREDIT SUISSE INVESTMENT FUNDS (UK) LTD				
Beaufort House, 15 St Botolph Street, London EC3A 7JJ. 071 247 4542 Dealing: 071 247 7474				
Fellowship Tst	60.95	64.85	+0.16	1.97
-do- Acc	68.71	73.10	+0.18	1.97
Income Fund 5	215.80	230.70	-0.50	4.19
-do- Acc	504.50	536.80	-1.20	4.19
Inv Portfolio	68.29	70.77	+0.02	2.20
-do- Acc	77.11	79.91	+0.02	2.20
Smaller Cos	130.50	138.90†	+0.10	1.40
-do- Acc	158.00	168.10	+0.10	1.40
High Inc P folio	61.64	63.88	+0.23	4.57
EAGLE STAR UNIT MANAGERS				
Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555				
Oriental Op Acc	83.41	88.73	-0.18	0.89
Japanese Acc	66.65	70.90	+0.73	...
UK Balncd Inc	127.30	135.40†	+0.40	2.54
-do- Acc	150.10	159.70†	+0.50	2.54
UK Growth Acc	206.50	219.70	+0.30	2.04
UK High Inc	134.70	143.30	+0.50	6.18
-do- Acc	163.00	173.40	+0.50	6.18
N America Acc	113.50	120.70†	...	0.32
European Acc	159.80	170.00	-0.30	0.41
UK Fxd F/I Inc	60.34	64.20†	+0.12	6.86
-do- Acc	99.64	105.70†	+0.20	6.86
Intl Sp Sits Acc	49.60	52.77	-0.05	0.22
Environmntl Opp	71.36	76.13	+0.16	1.61
EDINBURGH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Donaldson House, 97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 5HD. 031 313 1000				
American	112.00	119.00	-0.40	0.42
UK Smlr Cos	202.30	214.90	-0.40	1.16
Eurofund	37.84	40.05	+0.18	1.00
Mngd Exempt	166.70	173.70	+0.90	3.02
Growth Inc	217.00	230.60	-0.30	3.25
High Dist	144.00	153.00	+0.40	4.90
International	325.90	346.30†	+0.50	0.94
Intl Income	82.21	87.76†	+0.09	2.96
Pacific	59.64	63.37	+0.25	0.47
Smllr Jap Cos	76.18	80.94	+0.86	...
Tokyo	216.40	230.10	+3.30	...
Japan Exempt	122.40	125.70	+3.20	0.40
Sm Jap Exempt	608.20	624.90	+22.00	0.08
Equity Income	123.00	130.70†	+0.10	3.83
Formerly Target				
Euro Spec Sits	141.40	149.50	+0.50	0.95
Financial	43.24	45.94	+0.24	2.58
Global Opps Inc	90.78	96.45	+0.19	2.09
-do- Acc	94.10	99.98	+0.20	2.09
Gold Gen Inc	53.23	56.56	+0.57	0.70
-do- Acc	102.30	108.60	+1.00	0.76
Japan General	167.40	177.90	+2.30	...
Preference	22.33	23.73†	+0.05	7.66
Worldwide Cap	199.80	212.10†	+0.10	3.62
World Income	85.80	91.16†	+0.32	3.26
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT				
41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU 071 373 7261				
Endurance	178.50	189.90	+4.20	0.89
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks, HP21 7QW 0296 431480				
Pelican	106.50	112.11	+0.88	3.18
High Income	123.35	129.84	+1.17	4.68
Tst of Inv Tsts	153.62	161.70	+0.88	2.13
Special Sits	84.93	89.40	+0.28	2.29
North American	104.70	110.21	+0.66	0.87
Far Eastern	252.36	265.64†	+1.91	1.75
Intl Growth	100.76	106.06	+0.95	1.24
European	64.71	68.12	-0.10	2.08
Smaller Cos	68.24	71.83	-0.07	2.07
FAMILY INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD				
16 West Street, Brighton, BN1 2RE 0273 729 787				
United Charities	224.00	239.20	...	3.74
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD				
Oakhill House, 130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ. 0800 414181				
Cash Unit Tst	100.00	100.00	...	5.40
European Tst	128.10	136.30	-0.70	...
High Income	26.29	27.66†	+0.14	5.75
FOREIGN & COLONIAL				
8th Floor, Exchange Hse, Primrose St, London EC2A 2NY. 071 628 8000				
European	94.62	100.10†	...	0.81
Far Eastern	140.10	150.80	+2.10	...
Oseas Income	89.63	95.86	-0.17	3.06
UK Growth	94.72	101.30†	+0.50	0.76
UK Income	101.40	108.50	+0.50	3.15
US Smaller Cos	259.60	276.60	-0.10	0.08
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT				
155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT 071 374 4100				
Amer Gth	48.58	51.64	-0.02	...
-do- Acc	48.58	51.64	-0.02	...
Am Smllr Co	433.20	463.20	-3.10	...
-do- Acc	442.90	473.20	-3.30	...
Capital	288.20	306.50	+0.90	1.79
-do- Acc	401.30	426.80	+1.40	1.79
Conti Smllr Cos	47.63	51.14†	-0.02	0.22
-do- Acc	49.79	53.46†	-0.02	0.22
Convertible	115.50	122.80	+0.10	5.79
-do- Acc	219.20	233.10	+0.20	5.79
Emg Mark	54.74	58.48	-0.19	...
-do- Acc	54.74	58.48	-0.19	...
European	96.83	103.40	+0.10	0.87
-do- Acc	100.90	107.80	+0.10	0.87
Extra Income	293.30	311.90	+1.20	4.06
-do- Acc	419.80	446.50	+1.70	4.06
Financial	110.50	118.40	...	0.23
-do- Acc	115.70	124.00	+0.10	0.23
Gilt Gth Tst	64.18	66.18	-0.19	6.38
-do- Acc	82.93	85.51	-0.24	6.38
Health Fund Inc	120.70	128.90	+0.50	...
-do- Acc	120.70	128.90	+0.50	...
Income Tst	182.30	193.90	+1.00	3.65
-do- Acc	258.40	274.80	+1.40	3.65
Intl Growth	325.90	347.80	-0.30	...
-do- Acc	361.90	386.30	-0.20	...
Japan Gen	190.40	203.70	-2.00	...
-do- Acc	192.30	205.70	-2.00	...
Mngd P folio Inc	92.25	97.10	+0.20	0.84
-do- Acc	97.00	102.10	+0.20	0.84
Monthly Income	154.60	164.40	+0.50	3.90
Qrtly Inc	50.51	53.72	+0.13	5.69
-do- Acc	50.63	53.85	+0.12	5.69
Recovery	298.20	318.80	+1.70	0.31
-do- Acc	350.30	374.60	+2.10	0.31
UK Growth	47.01	50.25	+0.20	2.64
-do- Acc	47.01	50.25	+0.20	2.64
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS				
Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts. SP1 3SH Dealing: 0722 413431 Administration: 0722 411622				
Equity Dist	352.21	374.69	+0.75	2.64
-do- Acc	719.20	765.11	+1.52	2.64
Euro Gth Dist	110.11	117.14	+0.19	0.78
-do- Acc	113.40	120.64	+0.19	0.78
Fixed Int Dist	133.97	141.71†	+0.17	4.23
-do- Acc	226.57	239.65†	+0.30	4.23
Intl Gth Dist	79.17	84.22†	+0.12	0.89
-do- Acc	82.18	87.43†	+0.13	0.89
Nth Amer Dist	170.74	180.69†	-0.55	0.89
-do- Acc	185.91	196.94†	-0.61	0.89
Pac Basin Dist	253.91	270.12†	+0.90	0.08
-do- Acc	258.58	275.08†	+0.92	0.08
Stewardship Dist	301.84	321.11	+0.93	1.86
-do- Acc	359.91	382.88	+1.09	1.86
Stwd Inc Dist	64.76	68.89	+0.01	3.18
-do- Acc	80.11	85.22	+0.01	3.18
N Am Stwd Dist	99.50	105.85†	+0.14	...
-do- Acc	105.25	111.97†	+0.15	...
GT UNIT MANAGERS				
Alban Gate, 14th Flr, 125 London Wall, Lond EC2Y 5AS. 071 710 4567 Dealing: 071 626 9431				
Am Sp Sits	141.80	151.70	...	...
European	423.20	449.80	+0.30	0.95
Far East General	236.50	252.30	+2.00	0.29
Germany	101.70	107.80	-0.50	0.42
Global Assets In	70.47	75.27	+0.20	2.14
Global Assets Ac	74.52	79.59	+0.21	2.09
Income Inc	127.10	136.00	+0.70	4.47
International	288.90	308.80	-1.30	0.90
Intl Income	78.90	83.92	+0.06	4.75
Japan General	392.20	417.10	+1.60	...
Smllr Cos Div	45.82	49.01†	+0.15	6.04
UK Capital Inc	169.10	180.90	+0.60	3.98
-do- Acc	289.30	309.50	+1.10	3.62
Uk Spec Sits	79.01	84.51	+0.28	1.50
US General	121.00	128.80	-0.40	0.11
W wide Spec Sits	123.40	131.90†	+1.60	0.10
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS				
Gartmore House, 16/18 Monument Street, London EC3R 8AJ. 071 623 1212 Dealing: 0277 264421. Services: 0800 289 336				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	45.50	48.66	+0.03	1.50
Cash Trust	129.61	129.61	+0.01	5.39
Pract Inv Inc	105.72	113.37	+0.29	4.05
-do- Acc	226.96	243.39	+0.62	4.05
UK Smaller Cos	104.43	111.99	-0.94	0.82
Income Funds				
Preference Share	25.95	27.75†	+0.04	8.36
High Inc	32.85	35.13	+0.39	4.67
UK Equity Inc	130.95	140.05	+0.71	3.88
Global Bond	29.97	31.05†	-0.06	5.76
International Funds				
Gold Intl	96.93	103.95†	+3.40	0.38
Frontier Markets	44.09	47.28	-0.13	0.44
Global Inc Gth	121.46	129.57	-0.17	1.90
UK Intl	118.71	126.96†	+0.64	0.18
Overseas Funds				
American	129.68	138.36†	+0.41	0.45
European	83.17	88.20	+0.08	0.61
Euro Sel Opps	99.48	106.10†	+0.30	0.69
American Emerg	82.59	88.57	-0.25	...
Hong Kong	111.17	119.22	-1.81	2.10
Japan	240.64	255.55†	+2.88	...
Pacific Growth	159.40	170.94†	-0.06	0.38
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT				
Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR. 071 378 7979 Dealing: 071 588 0526				
Intl Growth	129.45	138.45	-0.42	0.32
American Gth	131.76	140.94	+0.24	...
European Gth	68.42	72.99	-0.34	0.61
Japan Gth	83.93	89.76	+0.54	...
Greater China	141.69	151.54†	+0.38	2.85
Pacific Strategy	127.84	136.73	+0.11	0.30
UK Prog Inc	75.32	79.20†	-1.05	4.69
British Growth	48.55	51.24	+0.38	2.47
UK Small Cos	43.97	47.03	+0.13	1.81
GRE UNIT MANAGERS				
36 Harbour Exchange Sq, London E14 9GE 071 538 9668				
Cash	131.80	131.80	...	6.15
Gilt Fixed	125.30	133.00	-0.30	5.82
Growth Equity	294.00	314.00	+1.30	2.01
Guardhill	434.40	464.10	+0.80	2.12
Income Trust	110.50	118.00†	+0.10	2.78
International	161.30	172.30	+0.10	0.16
Japan Trust	133.10	142.10†	+1.40	...
Nth American	258.30	275.90	-1.40	0.40
Pacific	381.80	407.80	+0.30	...
European	348.10	371.80†	+0.50	0.63
HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
PO Box 460, Edinburgh EH15 1EW 0800 838868				
Global Adv Inc	35.62	37.76	...	1.61
-do- Acc	37.28	39.52	...	1.61
Inc Adv Inc	29.69	31.48†	+0.10	3.84
-do- Acc	31.15	33.02	...	3.84
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690390				
Canadian	80.80	86.36	-0.09	1.31
Equity Income	113.50	120.70	+0.20	3.42
European	134.30	142.10	-0.10	1.26
Intl Situation	76.82	81.72†	+0.22	...
Japanese	147.70	156.70	+0.60	...
North American	97.87	103.80	-0.20	0.05
Scandinavian	119.40	126.30	+1.20	...
Smaller Cos	29.97	31.88	+0.07	1.94
HENDERSON				
PO Box 2157, Kings House, 101-135 Kings Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET Enq: 0277 263200 Dealing: 0277 234772				
Amer Smaller	91.01	97.28	+0.09	...
Asian Enterprise	128.52	137.43†	-0.49	1.04
European	380.65	402.86	-0.48	0.76
European Inc	72.61	76.80	-0.11	2.54
Euro Smal Co	121.77	129.49	-0.07	0.72
Extra Income	263.32	280.33†	+1.60	4.69
Family of Funds	71.66	76.53†	+0.38	1.06
Global Bond	56.42	60.34†	+0.04	7.23
High Inc	293.33	313.56†	+1.57	3.95
Income Gth	239.41	254.97	+1.64	3.39
-do- Acc	619.27	659.52	+4.22	3.39
International	232.57	248.49	-1.58	0.73
Japan Spc Sit	254.26	270.71	+2.95	...
Japan	220.80	235.10	+2.41	...
N Amer	225.65	240.07†	-0.23	0.07
Pacific Smllr Cos	199.48	212.21	-1.85	0.34
Pref Gilt	46.38	49.85†	+0.02	8.64
Smaller Cos Div	170.87	182.74†	-0.73	3.77
Special Sits	263.37	281.80	+1.23	1.96
-do- Acc	405.83	434.22	+1.89	1.96
Best of British	55.97	59.92	+0.20	2.30
Henderson TR				
American Gth	81.25	86.49	-0.15	...
Euro Spec Sits	47.19	50.15	-0.14	0.95
-do- Acc	49.96	53.10	-0.14	0.95
Far East Opps	32.61	34.89†	-0.06	0.62
-do- Acc	33.56	35.90	+0.04	0.62
General Growth	98.53	105.50	+0.31	2.46
Global Tech	127.24	136.14†	+0.37	...
Income Growth	102.55	109.67	+0.35	3.69
Income Monthly	57.45	61.44	+0.12	3.50
Japan Growth	86.85	92.63†	+1.09	...
Overseas Gth	78.03	83.46†	+0.01	1.01
Smaller Cos	73.67	78.82	-0.06	1.76
Special Opps	107.20	115.27	-0.19	1.10
Wld Spec Sits	50.95	54.77	+0.15	0.49
-do- Acc	51.06	54.89	+0.15	0.49
HILL SAMUEL UT MANAGERS				
NLA Tower Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
British	87.41	93.48	+0.44	1.96
Capital	154.80	165.10†	-0.60	1.84
Dollar	309.80	331.50	-0.80	0.01
European	198.80	212.60†	-0.20	0.63
Far East	244.10	261.00	-0.10	0.28
Financial	713.60	763.30	-1.70	1.80
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	26.10	27.11†	+0.02	7.77
High Yield	102.90	110.00	+0.80	4.40
Income	136.00	145.40	+0.90	3.32
Intl	217.90	233.00†	-0.60	0.20
Japan Tech	76.48	81.79	+0.74	...
Nat Resources	63.74	68.17	+0.17	0.47
Security	297.40	318.00	+1.20	1.62
Smaller Cos	111.60	119.30	+0.20	1.18
Special Sits	138.80	148.40	+0.70	1.56
US Smaller Cos	71.22	76.17	+0.35	...
INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD				
11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR 071 626 3434. Dealing: 0800 010733				
UK Specialist Trusts				
Smaller Cos	25.32	27.06	+0.07	1.53
Special Features	27.88	29.62	+0.19	1.58
-do- Acc	32.91	34.96	+0.22	1.58
General Funds				
UK Growth	53.43	57.16	+0.24	1.87
Assets Earnings	70.40	74.80†	-0.19	1.90
do Acc	83.80	89.03†	-0.21	1.90
Managed Invest	89.65	95.71	+0.43	1.15
Rupert Children	75.53	80.51	+0.25	1.80
High Income Funds				
Cashbox	50.89	50.89	+0.01†	4.37
Extra Inc	80.72	86.37†	+0.41	4.71
Gilt	28.06	29.53†	-0.03	6.48
Income Gth	39.29	41.93	+0.27	3.36
MIMstar	77.94	79.64	+0.15	7.71
Preference	17.87	18.98	+0.04	6.31
UK Income	314.30	335.40	+1.80	2.66
Sector Specialist Funds				
Fincl Sec	59.22	62.92†	+0.28	1.20
Property Shares	65.45	70.54	+0.17	1.66
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	148.00	155.30	+0.80	3.60
European Acc	116.00	122.90	+0.10	1.77
European Dist	110.40	117.00	+0.10	1.71
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Gth	49.07	52.16	-0.21	0.90
European Perf	118.10	125.60	-0.40	0.96
-do- Acc	120.40	127.80	-0.30	0.96
Euro Small Cos	21.88	23.26	-0.04	0.72
French Growth	66.76	71.10	-0.15	0.52
-do- Acc	71.32	75.96	-0.16	0.52
Hong K/China	69.36	73.69	-0.21	1.69
Intl Growth	53.15	56.47	+0.13	0.62
-do- Acc	53.15	56.47	+0.13	0.62
Japan Perf	35.88	38.11†	+0.60	...
Accum Units	35.88	38.11†	+0.60	...
Japan Smllr Cos	40.89	43.46	+0.48	...
Singapore Asean	83.70	88.93†	-0.17	0.28
-do- Acc	84.22	89.48†	-0.17	0.28
South East Asia	235.60	250.10	-2.10	0.95
US Smllr Cos	105.30	111.80†	+0.90	...
-do- Acc	106.40	113.00†	+1.00	...
Overseas Income Funds				
Global Inc	85.86	91.58†	+0.51	2.13
Intl Bond	59.38	60.18	+0.02	6.04
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUST LTD				
10 Fenchurch Street, London EC3 071 956 6600. Dealing: 071 956 7284				
Income Trusts				
Cash Acc*	69.89	70.23†	+0.01	5.05
Extra Income	52.91	56.28†	+0.36	6.86
Gilt Yield	120.30	127.00†	-0.10	7.12
Global Income	200.80	213.60	-1.98	4.10
High Yield	134.70	143.30†	+0.96	5.82
Smllr Cos Div	49.16	52.30	-0.08	4.02
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	91.92	97.79	+1.31	...
North American	76.15	81.01	-0.01	0.42
European	132.00	140.40†	+0.90	1.59
Euro Special	76.87	81.78†	-0.32	1.74
General	262.70	279.50†	+0.30	3.19
Japan	451.90	480.70	+2.10	...
Japanese Special	249.70	265.60	+1.90	...
Master Acc	219.20	233.20	+0.30	1.33
Pacific	277.10	294.80	-1.50	0.55
Smaller Cos	101.70	108.20	+0.40	1.58
UK Equity Gth	37.05	39.41	+0.94	1.66
LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
113 Dundas St, Edinburgh EH3 5EB 031 550 5851				
European	75.16	79.96†	+0.02	1.00
Extra Income	23.80	25.32†	+0.08	3.53
Far East	28.43	30.24	-0.09	0.85
Income Gwth	72.59	77.22	+0.11	2.76
Intl Growth	52.79	56.16	-0.23	0.66
Japan	69.62	74.06†	+0.76	...
Maximum Dist*	99.41	101.40†	+0.10	6.91
N Amer Equity	38.41	40.86	+0.25	0.28
UK Equity	86.74	92.28	+0.19	2.97
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT				
1 White Hart Yard, London SE1. 071 407 5966				
Income Gth Inc	52.08	55.41†	-0.05	4.51
LEGAL & GENERAL UT MANAGERS				
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood Essex Enq: 0277 227300. Dealing: 0277 690395				
Equity Dist	427.20	454.50	+1.70	2.22
Equity Acc	810.90	862.70	+3.20	2.22
Equity Income	92.67	98.59†	+0.53	4.72
European	96.07	102.20†	-0.60	1.27
Far Eastern	193.50	205.80	+2.40	...
Fixed Interest	53.13	56.52†	-0.02	6.17
Gilt	92.79	98.40	+0.17	6.25
Global Growth	69.42	73.85	-0.72	0.43
Intl Bond	57.12	60.77	-0.21	4.57
Japanese	76.31	81.18	+1.18	...
Overseas Equity	100.00	106.40†	+0.90	0.05
Pacific Gth	88.75	94.41	-0.76	0.44
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
Mountbatten Hse, Chatham, Kent ME4 4JF 0634 834313				
Balanced	313.30	333.30	+0.50	2.97
-do- Acc	688.10	732.10	+1.30	2.97
Contl Euro Gth	51.61	54.23	+0.02	1.26
-do- Acc	54.58	57.46	+0.02	1.26
Extra Inc	241.40	256.90	+4.40	3.76
-do- Acc	597.00	635.20	+11.10	3.76
German Gth	105.20	110.80	-0.40	0.06
-do- Acc	110.40	116.30	-0.30	0.06
Growth Port	489.60	520.92†	+1.02	0.68
-do- Acc	499.60	520.90	+1.00	0.68
Income	453.90	482.90	+0.90	3.51
-do- Acc	1164.0	1239.0	+2.00	3.51
Income Port	491.60	523.00	+1.00	4.04
-do- Acc	498.80	530.70	+1.00	4.04
Japan Growth	104.50	111.20	+1.30	0.01
-do- Acc	104.90	111.60	+1.20	0.01
Master Trust	51.94	55.26	+0.12	1.35
-do- Acc	57.16	60.83	+0.13	1.35
N American Gen	187.00	199.00	-1.70	0.01
-do- Acc	216.00	229.80	+2.00	0.01
NAm Sm Co Rec	139.40	148.30	+2.60	0.01
-do- Acc	142.20	151.30	+2.60	0.01
Pacific Basin	209.50	222.90	+0.30	0.63
-do- Acc	221.40	235.60	-0.40	0.63
Small Cos Rec	312.60	329.10	+10.30	2.32
-do- Acc	407.10	428.80	+13.50	2.32
UK Growth	78.03	83.02†	+1.82	2.40
-do- Acc	91.95	97.82	+2.17	2.40
Worldwide Gth	282.70	300.80	+1.40	0.16
-do- Acc	416.90	443.60	+2.20	0.16
LONDON & MANCHESTER				
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282673				
General	77.76	83.43	+0.15	2.80
Income	62.13	66.66	...	5.20
International	57.93	62.16†	+0.09	0.70
American	59.64	63.99	-0.30	0.30
Japan	57.53	61.73	+0.56	...
TSt of Inv Trusts	58.56	62.83	+0.19	1.80
M & G SECURITIES LTD				
Victoria Rd, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Customer Services/Unit Dealing: 0245 390390				
American Gen	387.20	409.50	-1.90	0.88
-do- Acc	477.70	505.30	-2.30	0.88
American Rec	419.80	443.90	-1.60	0.19
-do- Acc	481.00	508.60	-1.80	0.19
Am Sm Co Acc	123.30	130.40	-0.10	...
Australia Acc	169.50	179.40	+1.00	0.94
Capital	670.70	709.30	+7.30	2.48
-do- Acc	740.00	782.70	+8.10	2.48
Commodity Acc	455.50	481.70	+0.50	0.72
Compnd Gth	836.60	884.60	+0.70	2.81
Dividend	35.90	38.00	+0.10	4.16
-do- Acc	142.90	150.70	+0.60	4.16
Equity Inc	307.10	324.80	+0.80	4.66
European Div	59.10	62.50†	+0.40	4.10
-do- Acc	68.40	72.30	+0.50	4.10
European Gen	387.80	410.10†	+1.90	1.05
-do- Acc	487.10	515.20	+2.40	1.05
Extra Yield	388.30	410.60	+1.30	4.27
-do- Acc	1135.3	1200.5	+3.80	4.27
Far Eastern	306.20	323.80	+1.90	0.59
-do- Acc	402.80	426.00	+2.50	0.59
Fund of Inv	520.20	550.10	+2.60	2.05
-do- Acc	948.90	1003.4	+4.70	2.05
General	54.30	57.40†	+0.20	3.59
-do- Acc	145.20	153.60	+0.60	3.59
Gilt Fxd Int	63.56	63.64	+0.10	7.58
do Acc	159.78	159.99	+0.26	7.58
Gold	63.10	66.70†	+0.80	0.59
-do- Acc	74.30	78.40	+0.80	0.59
High Inc	25.50	27.00†	+0.10	4.38
-do- Acc	96.60	102.30	+0.40	4.38
Ind Growth	69.40	73.40†	+0.20	0.77
-do- Acc	120.10	127.10	+0.30	0.77
Intl Inc	95.90	101.40	...	4.52
Japan Gen Acc	53.90	57.10	+0.70	...
Japan Smllr Cos	157.20	166.30	+1.10	...
Midland	36.30	39.50	+0.10	3.17
-do- Acc	180.20	190.70	+0.60	3.17
Recovery	37.00	39.10†	+0.10	2.58
-do- Acc	58.90	62.30	+0.20	2.58
Second Gen	63.10	66.70†	+0.40	3.33
-do- Acc	156.20	165.30	+1.00	3.33
Smaller Cos	60.90	64.40	+0.10	3.05
-do- Acc	115.50	122.00	+0.10	3.05
Trustee	40.10	42.40	+0.20	3.76
Charifund 3	1114.92	...	+0.50	9.38
Charifund 2	652.10	658.70	+2.10	4.94
Pension ex 1	850.20	891.50	+3.20	4.20
NAACIF Inc 3	347.04	...	+0.50	7.58
-do- Acc 3	1739.1	...	+7.70	7.58
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
PO Box 418, Chester X, CH99 9QG 0244 680066				
Inv Port Inc	138.00	147.50†	+0.27	2.04
-do- Acc	154.60	165.30†	+0.27	2.04
UK Income	114.70	122.60†	+0.41	2.54
-do- Acc	129.60	138.60†	+0.41	2.54
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2ES. 031 229 5252				
Emerg Mkts	84.11	89.96	+0.05	0.45
Far East (Pacific)	137.90	146.40†	+0.90	0.63
Income Growth	71.31	75.70	+0.25	3.43
European	68.65	72.88	+0.53	1.18
Nth American	56.84	60.34†	-0.01	1.01
UK Growth	76.17	80.85	+0.06	1.60
Intl Growth	96.36	102.50	+0.30	0.71
Charities	109.00	115.70	+0.20	3.88
Intl Income	68.57	72.79†	+0.12	5.53
Japan	55.34	58.75	+0.31	...
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD				
33 King William St, EC4R 9AS. 071 280 2860				
American	189.50	201.80	-0.30	...
-do- Acc	203.00	215.60	-0.40	...
Cash	100.20	100.20	...	5.61
-do- Acc	130.20	130.20	...	5.61
European Gth	193.70	205.40†	...	0.78
-do- Acc	208.30	220.50†	...	0.78
General	464.10	495.10	-0.40	2.44
-do- Acc	883.00	941.90	-0.90	2.44
Global Dist	132.30	139.10	-0.10	5.25
-do- Acc	148.00	155.60	-0.20	5.25
Income	139.40	148.60†	+0.60	4.59
-do- Acc	205.50	219.20†	+1.00	4.59
International	394.50	420.70†	+0.10	0.66
-do- Acc	524.70	559.60†	-0.30	0.66
Japan	196.30	208.20	+1.30	...
-do- Acc	201.50	213.70	+1.30	...
New Europe	140.00	149.40	+0.50	1.74
-do- Acc	142.40	151.90	+0.60	1.74
Recovery	289.20	308.50	+0.30	2.91
-do- Acc	365.40	389.60	+0.40	2.91
European Inc	72.49	76.88†	+0.22	3.17
-do- Acc	93.68	99.35†	+0.30	3.17
Brit Blue Chip	72.54	77.23	-0.03	3.26
-do- Acc	85.53	91.09	-0.05	3.26
Portfolio	74.19	78.86	+0.05	2.87
-do- Acc	84.36	89.67	+0.06	2.87
Gold General	155.60	167.40†	+5.40	0.56
-do- Acc	159.10	171.10†	+5.50	0.56
Pacific	93.38	99.58†	-0.21	0.84
-do- Acc	99.28	105.90†	-0.20	0.84
UK Smaller Cos	53.07	56.61	+0.11	1.92
-do- Acc	59.22	63.17	+0.12	1.92
MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
192 Eyre Street, Sheffield, S1 3RD Dealing: 0742 529 300 Enquiries: 0742 529 876				
Balanced Dist	57.62	61.63	+0.09	2.77
-do- Acc	58.50	62.57	+0.08	2.77
British Dist	76.60	81.92	+0.37	2.05
-do- Acc	86.70	92.73	+0.41	2.05
European Gth	173.10	185.10	+0.10	0.24
-do- Acc	217.40	232.50	+0.20	0.24
Extra High Inc	69.20	74.01†	+0.33	6.11
-do- Acc	123.80	132.40	+0.60	6.11
FT-SE 100 Index	47.89	51.22†	+0.19	2.65
-do- Acc	48.61	51.99	+0.20	2.65
Gilt Fixed Int	56.75	59.08	-0.08	6.74
-do- Acc	151.50	157.70	-0.20	6.74
High Yield	219.40	234.30	+1.10	4.59
-do- Acc	515.20	551.00	+2.60	4.59
Income	279.80	299.30	+1.30	3.23
-do- Acc	581.90	622.30	+2.70	3.23
Japan Gth	364.30	389.50	+5.80	...
-do- Acc	384.60	411.10	+6.10	...
Mandarin Acc	100.30	107.30	-0.10	0.77
North American	165.20	176.70	-0.90	0.39
-do- Acc	208.50	223.00	-1.10	0.39
MORGAN GRENFELL INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD				
20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealing: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123				
American Gth	267.50	284.60†	-0.40	...
Deposit Inc	100.10	100.10†	+0.01	6.73
Deposit Acc	123.17	123.17†	+0.02	6.73
Euro Gth Acc	289.00	308.70†	+2.70	...
Europa	125.00	133.90	+1.10	...
Intl Gth	173.10	185.30	+0.10	...
Japan Tracker	82.70	87.61	+1.35	...
UK Equity Inc	150.40	161.90	+0.40	4.08
-do- Acc	184.40	198.50	+0.50	4.08
UK Ind Tracker	143.50	153.60	+0.28	3.14
US Eq Ind Trkr	191.60	203.20	-1.10	1.45
-do- Acc	202.70	215.00	-1.10	1.45
Asian Trader	161.20	174.90	-0.30	0.48
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT				
7 West Nile St, Glasgow G2 2PX. 0345 090 933				
American Inc	168.40	172.60	-0.80	2.13
European	61.02	62.37	+0.03	1.68
Olympiad	56.13	57.56	+0.07	0.22
Global Bond	48.00	48.55	-0.03	6.32
Smaller Cos	66.65	69.73	-0.63	1.08
Equity Income	91.42	93.96†	+0.26	4.90
UK Growth	83.46	86.05	-0.05	1.71
NM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
The Billet Centre, North Harbour, Portsmouth. Enquiries: 0705 372222 Dealing: 0705 387730				
American Acc	47.09	50.22	-0.18	1.15
Australian Acc	312	334.70	-1.90	...
Conscience	64.11	68.22†	-0.88	1.24
-do- Acc	66.96	70.39	-0.95	1.24
European	168.20	178.90	-0.20	1.10
-do- Acc	181	192.50	-0.20	1.16
Extra Income	72.51	77.58	-0.10	5.74
-do- Acc	110.90	118.30	-0.10	5.74
Far East Gth	169.20	180.80	+1.10	0.05
Gilt Fxd Inc	59.79	63.10	-0.09	6.28
Gold	54.35	58.44	+0.71	...
-do- Acc	58.53	62.93	+0.76	...
Income	51.98	55.44†	+0.26	5.07
-do- Acc	159.10	169.70	+0.80	5.07
International	29.87	32.04	+0.06	0.69
-do- Acc	42.92	46.05	+0.10	0.69
Jap Sm Cos Acc	356.40	380.10	+1.60	...
S pore Mly Acc	200.70	215.20	+6.50	...
Smllr Cos Acc	24.67	26.52†	+0.11	0.87
Special Sits	31.88	34.27	+0.19	1.81
-do- Acc	36.71	39.47	+0.22	1.81
Tokyo	91.16	97.23	+1.42	...
-do- Acc	92.08	98.21	+1.43	...
N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF 061 237 5322				
N&P UK Growth	66.91	71.19†	+0.41	2.69
N&P Gilt Fxd Int	76.89	81.37	+0.39	5.85
N&P Higher Inc	197.80	210.50†	+1.10	4.55
N&P UK Income	101.67	108.17	+0.69	3.74
N&P Intl	89.14	94.83	+0.44	1.62
N&P Smaller Cos	74.415	79.21	+0.08	1.55
NEWTON FUND MANAGERS				
2 London Bridge, London SE1 9RA 071 407 4404				
General	164.12	174.60†	+0.34	2.02
Global	294.65	313.46	+0.10	3.06
Growth	108.01	114.91	+0.44	1.93
Income	202.06	214.96†	+0.69	3.70
Intl Bond	130.68	138.77	+0.02	6.76
PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD				
PO Box 508, Peterborough PE2 6BR 0733 470470. Dealing: 0800 626577				
Growth	136.70	143.80	+0.20	2.57
-do- Acc	282.20	294.90	+0.50	2.57
Income	221.20	235.30	+0.60	3.51
Intl Equity	226.90	241.30	+0.70	0.84
-do- Acc	248.30	264.10	+0.80	0.84
Equity	214.90	228.60†	+0.50	2.45
-do- Acc	440.70	468.80	+1.10	2.45
UK Intl 25 Acc	69.74	74.18	+0.18	1.97
UK Income	60.33	64.18†	+0.15	3.06
UK Smllr Co Acc	75.96	80.89	+0.10	1.41
New Europe Acc	61.49	65.41	-0.12	1.23
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST				
48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames 0491 417000				
Asian Smllr Mkt	96.02	102.70	-0.55	0.16
PEP Gth Inc	102.09	109.19	-0.32	1.34
Intl Gth	499.51	534.24	+4.05	0.67
Income	311.20	332.84	+3.41	3.34
W wide Recov	318.18	340.30	-2.17	0.39
American Gth	209.00	223.53	+1.10	0.01
Intl Emerg Cos	192.98	206.40	+1.96	0.20
Far East Gth	229.80	245.78	+3.84	0.05
European Gth	115.72	123.77	+0.42	1.38
UK Growth	78.30	83.75	+0.65	2.86
High Income	84.23	90.09†	+0.85	4.26
Japanese Gth	225.75	241.38	+3.05	0.01
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook, London EC4N 8LD. Dealing: 0800 282443				
International	176.30	187.60	+0.20	0.66
High Income	108.50	116.50	-0.40	3.61
Conv Gilt	109.90	116.90	+0.30	5.92
Far East	318.40	338.70	+1.70	0.23
Global Inc Acc	31.89	33.92	+0.12	5.18
PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT				
1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. 0622 674751				
American	50.17	53.37†	-0.17	0.21
Emerging Mkts	65.36	69.53†	-2.13	0.55
General	47.29	50.31†	-0.19	3.19
International	85.09	90.52	+0.33	1.33
Gilt Units	25.96	26.75	-0.89	7.20
Global PEP	34.91	37.14	-0.10	2.08
Income Gth	66.06	70.28	+0.30	4.66
European	43.43	46.20	-0.01	0.65
Gilt/Fixed Int	24.58	26.15†	+0.05	6.02
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
51/59 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL 081 478 3377. Enquiries: 071 911 4490 Intermediary Dealing: 071 911 4314 Pricebank: 0426 925991				
Pru Mngd Tst	31.48	33.66	+0.08	1.68
Pru Csh Hvn Inc	101.71	102.21	+0.01	4.78
-do- Acc	105.86	106.38	+0.02	4.78
Pru Equity	651.88	697.19	+2.97	2.68
Pru Equity Inc	79.45	84.97	+0.53	4.90
Pru European	174.79	186.94	-0.04	1.17
Pru Global Gth	79.54	85.08†	+0.30	1.36
Pru High Inc	85.35	91.28†	+0.54	4.93
Pru Intl	163.74	175.12†	+0.71	1.13
Pru Intl Sm Co	70.80	75.72	+0.30	0.68
Pru Japanese	210.40	225.02	+2.96	...
Pru Nth Amer	145.35	155.45	-0.21	0.82
Pru Pacific Mkt	77.16	82.52†	-0.14	1.20
Pru Presntr Inc	50.35	53.43†	-0.21	5.16
Pru Smllr Cos	80.67	86.27	-0.14	2.15
Pru Spec Sits	96.89	103.62†	+0.57	2.58
Pru UK Growth	109.14	116.72	+0.43	2.47
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT				
St Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8NR Dealing: 071 634 2981/4				
FA Income	153.97	164.67	+0.48	3.63
FA Japan	290.83	309.36	+4.29	...
FA Maj UK Cos	91.58	97.73†	-0.02	2.56
FA America Inc	492.13	524.41†	-2.25	0.86
-do-Acc	574.61	612.30	-2.63	0.86
FA Smllr UK Cos	267.46	289.37	-0.11	1.62
FA European	253.01	270.24	+0.07	1.39
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP				
16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766966 or 0800 929929 (IFAs only)				
Amer Inc Gth	72.41	77.03	-0.03	3.66
Capital Units	144.10	153.30†	+0.30	1.28
Commodity	115.50	122.90	+1.20	1.00
European Gth	158.80	168.90	+0.30	1.16
Financial Sec	177.30	188.60	+0.20	1.79
High Return	209.70	223.10†	-0.30	3.81
High Yield	205.30	218.40	-1.00	4.09
Income Units	110.60	117.70	+0.60	4.67
Investment	180.20	191.70	+0.80	1.34
Japan Gth	162.60	173.00	+1.60	...
Japan Smaller	186.80	198.70	+0.20	...
Masterfund	46.87	49.86†	+0.10	1.28
Scotbits	260.70	277.30†	+1.10	1.49
Scotshares	252.50	268.60	-0.90	2.73
Scotyields	223.80	238.10	+0.70	3.95
Select Intl	131.10	139.50	-0.20	0.40
Smaller Cos	228.70	243.30	+0.60	3.89
Special Situation	108.50	115.40†	...	0.84
UK Equity	219.60	233.60†	+0.90	2.78
US Growth	138.60	147.40	-0.60	0.38
SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria St, London, EC4V 4EL. Client line: 0800 526 535 Broker line: 0800 526 540				
American	238.39	253.51	+1.74	0.58
-do- Acc	258.28	274.68	+1.89	0.58
Australian	133.59	142.49	+0.54	0.80
-do- Acc	157.08	167.52	+0.63	0.80
UK Enterprise	216.03	230.43†	+0.74	2.32
-do- Acc	252.45	269.28	+0.86	2.32
European Gth	61.94	65.80†	-0.05	1.34
-do- Acc	64.34	68.45	-0.05	1.34
Euro Smllr Cos	56.64	60.33†	-0.07	0.45
-do- Acc	57.03	60.74	-0.07	0.45
Far Eastern Gth	73.86	78.78	+0.18	...
-do- Acc	75.05	80.05	+0.18	...
Fixed Interest	54.76	57.74	+0.05	6.49
-do- Acc	66.50	70.12	+0.07	6.49
Gilt Income	105.75	111.44	-0.21	7.40
-do- Acc	147.69	155.64	-0.29	7.40
Income	326.13	347.87	+1.79	3.70
-do- Acc	961.99	1026.1	+5.27	3.70
Japan Enterprise	71.67	76.44	+0.97	...
-do- Acc	71.67	76.44	+0.97	...
Japan Smllr Cos	494.07	527.00†	+1.79	...
-do- Acc	498.08	528.05	+1.79	...
Pacific Gth	97.22	103.75	-0.15	0.07
-do- Acc	100.16	106.83	-0.16	0.07
Smaller Cos	189.85	202.50	+0.18	0.79
-do- Acc	219.58	234.20	+0.20	0.79
Tokyo	114.47	122.10	+1.16	...
-do- Acc	115.63	123.33	+1.17	...
UK Equity	211.29	225.39†	+0.44	2.52
-do- Acc	396.16	422.57	+0.82	2.52
US Smllr Cos	136.54	145.64	+1.04	...
-do- Acc	136.54	145.64	+1.04	...
World Fd	71.57	76.34	+0.18	2.05
-do- Acc	75.46	80.49	+0.19	2.05
SCOTTISH AMICABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2200				
Equity Income	46.78	49.82	-0.10	3.72
Equity Strategy	65.28	67.59	+0.20	1.04
European Opps	72.69	77.42	+0.35	3.22
Maximum Inc	99.73	102.30	+0.02	5.38
UK Smaller Cos	53.42	56.89	+0.11	2.33
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS				
19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	341.90	365.20	+1.00	2.83
American	249.20	264.60	-0.60	0.76
Pacific	342.90	366.70	+1.10	0.59
European	448.40	479.60	-1.30	1.20
Worldwide	81.18	86.82	+0.36	1.05
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT				
109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6100				
UK Equity	301.20	320.50†	+0.60	2.69
UK Sm Cos Eqty	207.40	220.70†	-0.20	1.62
European	332.20	353.50	+0.20	1.66
North American	255.00	271.20	-0.30	0.63
Income Plus Inc	68.01	72.36	+0.43	3.70
UK Spec Sits	67.40	71.92	-0.01	2.85
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD				
6 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031 558 2341/2/3				
Equity Gth Acc	25.69	27.50	+0.04	2.87
Intl Growth Acc	29.99	32.10	+0.16	0.99
Market Ldrs Acc	25.85	27.67	-0.01	2.99
FOR SGTR TRUSTS SEE HENDERSON				
SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD				
21 New Street, Bishopsgate, London EC2M 7HR 071 626 4226				
European	†100.10	...	-0.90	...
Global Bond	†100.30	...	+0.10	7.50
Japan Samurai	†100.50	...	+1.60	...
UK Growth	†100.20	...	+0.39	3.94
STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
3 George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 0800 393777				
Managed	44.47	47.25	+0.40	1.59
Equity Gth Acc	60.67	64.47	+0.20	1.40
UK Eq General	41.82	44.44	+0.10	2.21
-do- Acc	55.23	58.69	+0.10	2.21
European Acc	41.97	44.60	+0.10	1.04
Far East Acc	57.21	60.79	+0.20	0.16
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	31.54	33.56	-0.20	6.25
N American Acc	43.09	45.79	-0.20	0.96
O/s Lgr Cos Acc	285.90	310.30	...	1.40
UK Eq High Inc	35.89	38.14	+0.10	3.80
-do- Acc	42.62	45.29	+0.10	3.80
UK Lgr Cos Inc	289.10	313.70	+0.00	3.25
UK Lgr Cos Acc	376.40	408.40	-1.10	3.75
STATE STREET UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
Bucklersbury Court, 20 Birchin Lane, London EC3V 9AQ. 071 626 1977				
Global A	N253.61	N253.83	...	1.24
US Eq	$2.142	$2.276	...	1.17
Far East Eq	Y240.3	Y255.2	...	...
Japan Eq	Y243.6	Y258.7	...	...
FT Europe	113.50	120.30	...	2.17
FT North Am	$1.713	$1.816	...	1.52
FT Japan	Y242.7	Y257.8	...	...
FT Asia Ex Jap	$1.893	$2.011	...	1.52
STEWART IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271				
American	342.50	365.20	-0.50	0.32
British	948.70	1009.7	+2.00	4.06
European	396.80	422.00	-0.50	1.17
Japan	152.80	162.20	+1.70	...
New Pacific	303.00	322.70†	-0.40	1.01
Mngd Cash	95.63	95.63†	+0.01	5.20
Majority Stg	99.82	100.82†	+0.01	4.93
Inv Tst	194.00	205.60	-0.60	1.73
Saints PPP	391.60	401.70	...	...
SUN ALLIANCE				
Adams, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690589				
Equity Acc	726.10	776.60	+3.10	2.85
N America Acc	118.30	126.40	+0.10	0.23
Far East Acc	128.60	137.50	+0.80	...
W wide Bond	61.48	65.23	-0.24	5.44
European	83.89	89.71	-0.03	1.01
Equity Income	83.33	89.11†	+0.54	3.87
SUN LIFE OF CANADA				
Basing View, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing: 0256 841414				
American Gth	33.99	36.36	-0.14	0.43
Managed Assets	118.68	126.94†	-0.18	3.15
UK Income	36.54	39.09	+0.09	3.15
UK Growth	36.43	38.97	+0.08	2.32
Worldwide Gth	31.53	33.73†	+0.09	0.37
TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD				
Charlton Place, Andover, Hants. SP10 1RE 0264 346794				
American	210.07	223.48†	+0.17	0.08
-do- Acc	231.37	246.14†	+0.18	0.08
British Gth	86.42	91.94	+0.48	1.98
-do- Acc	101.69	108.18	+0.57	1.98
European	93.85	99.84	+0.72	0.98
-do- Acc	98.99	105.31	+0.76	0.98
Extra Inc	188.69	200.73	+0.94	4.24
-do- Acc	301.00	320.21	+1.49	4.24
General Units	264.30	281.17†	+1.34	2.44
-do- Acc	527.84	561.53†	+2.67	2.44
Income	322.97	343.58	+1.39	3.75
-do- Acc	671.14	713.98	+2.89	3.75
International	497.73	529.50	+1.58	0.40
-do- Acc	651.58	693.17	+2.07	0.40
Pacific	357.36	380.08†	+5.92	...
-do- Acc	375.29	399.24†	+6.22	...
Premier Income	51.35	53.49†	+0.19	6.82
-do- Acc	108.57	113.09†	+0.41	6.82
Nat Resources	142.96	152.09	+3.19	0.02
-do- Acc	156.90	166.91	+3.50	0.02
Selected Opps	98.15	104.42	+0.47	1.28
-do- Acc	122.90	130.74	+0.60	1.28
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD				
Swan House, 33 Queen St, London EC4R 1AX 071 493 7262 Dealing: 071 493 8545				
Amer Smll Cos	71.13	75.87	+0.17	...
-do- Acc	73.36	78.25	+0.19	...
European Opps	61.34	65.28	+0.01	0.45
-do- Acc	61.97	65.97	+0.02	0.45
Far East Opps	154.82	165.14	+1.09	...
-do- Acc	158.44	169.00	+1.12	...
Japan	92.91	98.84	+1.45	...
-do- Acc	92.91	98.84	+1.45	...
Little Dragons	74.35	79.51	-0.09	0.63
-do- Acc	76.74	81.85	-0.10	0.63
Oriental Income	44.66	47.63	+0.25	3.34
-do- Acc	56.65	60.74	+0.34	3.34
Tiger	213.58	228.24	+0.58	1.15
-do- Acc	224.80	239.78	+0.60	1.15
UK Small Cos	81.85	87.54	-0.40	1.82
-do- Acc	95.51	102.14	-0.47	1.82
WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD				
13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh EH2 4DJ 031 225 1551				
Australasian Gold	20.14	21.42	+0.35	0.50
Pacific Basin	33.06	35.17	-0.04	0.60
Canadian Gth	35.63	37.90	-0.30	...
Global Bond	80.969	81.009	-0.007	7.13
Penny Share	24.66	26.23	+0.09	1.50
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS				
2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 606 3132				
City Reserve	53.06	53.06	...	5.04
Gilt Growth	68.88	71.69	+0.14	...
Gilt Income	52.74	54.88†	+0.25	7.90
Short Dtd Gilt	109.00	110.40	+0.20	...
US Govmnt Bd	80.716	80.726	+0.000	...
Challenger	95.35	97.57	+0.03	...
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD				
2 White Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG 081 298 4000				
Stockmarket Fd	68.90	73.29	+0.84	2.02

Source: Finstat

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price; ... No significant data.

FT-SE VOLUMES

ASDA Gp	7,000	Cadbury	3,500	MB Caradn	2,100	Scot Power	3,100
Abbey Natl	6,200	Carlton Cm	1,200	Marks Spr	4,600	Sears	7,200
Alld-Lyons	3,000	Coats Viyella	515	NFC	1,400	Svrn Trent	3,400
Anglian W	2,000	Cm Union	2,300	NatWst Bk	9,000	Shell Trans	3,300
Argyll Gp	1,900	Courtaulds	1,200	Nat Power	3,300	Siebe	978
Arjo Wiggn	4,000	De La Rue	472	Nth Wst W	1,100	SmKl Bch	3,600
AB Foods	289	Enterpr Oil	1,000	Nthrn Fds	943	Smith Nph	1,400
BAA	1,900	Forte	3,500	P & O	2,100	Std Chartd	372
BAT Inds	6,200	GRE	987	Pearson	1,100	Sun Allnce	4,900
BOC	1,600	GUS A	392	PowerGen	1,800	TI Gp	1,300
BP	6,300	Gen Acc	1,000	Prudential	3,600	TSB	5,800
BT	12,000	Gen Elec	5,400	RMC	517	Tate & Lyle	617
BTR	3,700	Glaxo	5,300	RTZ	1,800	Tesco	4,500
Bk of Scot	1,900	Granada	565	Rank Org	1,500	Thames W	2,200
Barclays	5,300	Grand Met	3,900	Reckitt Col	3,400	Thrn EMI	2,500
Bass	1,900	Guinness	5,800	Redland	2,300	Tomkins	1,900
Blue Circle	1,800	HSBC	2,800	Reed Intl	701	Unilever	1,000
Boots	4,100	Hanson	9,900	Rentokil	1,000	Utd Bisc	1,600
Bowater	1,400	ICI	8,200	Reuters	590	Vodafone	2,400
Brit Aero	589	Inchcape	1,800	Rothmans	184	Warburg (SG)	753
Brit Airwys	2,100	Kingfisher	2,400	Ryl Ins	2,400	Wellcome	3,200
Brit Gas	6,400	Ladbroke	3,200	Ryl Bk Scot	985	Whitbd 'A'	911
Brit Steel	9,300	Land Secs	2,200	Sainsbury	1,400	Wilms Hld	899
Burmah C	1,000	Legal & Gn	1,600	Scot Hydro	1,900	Wolseley	705
Cable Wire	4,400	Lloyds Bk	4,100	Scot & New	773	Zeneca	8,600

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones 3573.57 (+20.12)
S&P Composite 450.38 (-3.19)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Av'ge 20456.85 (+627.27)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng 6899.93 (-3.28)

Amsterdam:
CBS Tendency 121.3 (+1.7)

Sydney: AO 1828.5 (+10.1)

Frankfurt:
DAX 1833.70 (-0.21)

FT 30 share: 2307.8 (+30.1)

Brussels:
General 6672.92 (-39.71)

Paris: CAC 544.91 (-3.84)

Zurich: SKA Gen 556.30 (-0.80)

London:
FT A All-Share 1441.90 (+15.02)
FT 500 1554.40 (+15.86)
FT Gold Mines 235.8 (+6.0)
FT Fixed Interest 113.13 (+0.52)
FT Govt Secs 98.57 (+0.10)
Bargains 33146
SEAQ Volume 691.8m
USM (Datastrm) 138.63 (+0.11)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
July 26	August 6	October 28	November 8

Call options were taken out on 29/7/93: Aminex, Amstrad, Avesco, Aviva Pet, Com-Tek, Denistron, Essex Furn, FNFC, Hanson Wts, Ivernia West, Misys, Shoprite, Spring Ram, Tullow Oil, Yorkshire Water.
Puts: Avesco, Essex Furn, IBC, Misys, Shoprite. Puts & Calls: Ferranti, Tullow Oil.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100	Sep 93	2896.0	2935.0	2886.0	2926.0	10915
Previous open interest: 49336	Dec 93	2918.0	2918.0	2918.0	2944.0	30
Three Month Sterling	Sep 93	94.34	94.40	94.23	94.34	38365
Previous open interest: 345587	Dec 93	94.57	94.69	94.48	94.61	27761
	Mar 94	94.50	94.62	94.44	94.61	7753
Three Mth Eurodollar	Sep 93	96.61	96.62	96.61	96.64	309
Previous open interest: 14464	Dec 93	96.15	96.21	96.14	96.21	345
Three Mth Euro DM	Sep 93	93.42	93.44	93.28	93.34	75385
Previous open interest: 664531	Dec 93	94.00	94.02	93.88	94.00	44347
Long Gilt	Sep 93	108-14	109-12	108-06	109-00	46647
Previous open interest: 90188	Dec 93				108-10	0
Japanese Govmt Bond	Sep 93	110.42	110.44	110.29	110.35	2065
	Dec 93	109.50	109.50	109.50	109.43	3
German Gov Bd Bund	Sep 93	95.91	96.30	95.89	96.23	95797
Previous open interest: 187302	Dec 93	96.05	96.41	96.05	96.37	1942
German Gov Bd Bobl	Sep 93	99.92	100.02	99.88	99.95	6654
Previous open interest: 19654	Dec 93				100.13	0
Three month ECU	Sep 93	93.03	93.09	92.92	92.91	2310
Previous open interest: 32459	Dec 93	93.75	93.78	93.65	93.71	1189
Euro Swiss Franc	Sep 93	95.50	95.53	95.43	95.51	4319
Previous open interest: 46255	Dec 93	95.75	95.77	95.73	95.76	1262
Italian Govmt Bond	Sep 93	104.95	105.70	104.75	105.35	22227
Previous open interest: 56196	Dec 93	104.70	105.00	104.40	104.90	572

LIFFE OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
Alld Lyon	550	39	49½	59½	16	26½	30½
(*569½)	600	17	26	36	45	54	58
Argyll	300	23½	30	36½	12	18½	22
(*318½)	330	9½	16½	23½	30	35½	38½
ASDA	57	8½	-	-	3½	-	-
(*63½)	67	3	-	-	8½	-	-
Boots	420	41	48	55½	8½	16	19
(*448½)	460	17½	26	34½	27	35½	38½
Br Airways	316	28	36	-	12½	19½	-
(*331)	345	14	22	-	27½	35	-
BP	280	30	36	40	5	10½	13
(*305)	300	17½	24½	29	12	18	21½
Br Steel	100	16	20½	24	4	7	9
(*110½)	110	10	15	18	8½	12	14
C & W	750	69½	85	98	12½	23½	23½
(*810)	800	38	54	69	33	41	49½
CU	580	44½	-	-	13	-	-
(*616)	629	17½	-	-	38	-	-
ICI	633	44½	60	-	15	26½	-
(*666½)	667	30½	47½	-	30½	38½	-
Kingfisher	584	47½	-	-	12½	-	-
(*617)	632	20½	-	-	35½	-	-
Land Sec	600	43½	52½	63	10½	17½	24
(*629)	650	16	28	37	35	43½	49
M & S	330	25½	32	37½	8½	13½	15½
(*349)	360	10½	17½	22½	24½	29	30½
Nat West	460	41½	53	57½	9½	15½	24
(*501)	500	18	30	35½	28½	34	44
Sainsbury	460	27½	37½	47½	18½	26½	30½
(*505½)	500	11	20½	29	44½	50	53½
Shell	600	45½	55½	61½	9½	16½	25½
(*637½)	650	15	29	35	35	41	50½
Smkl Bch	460	25½	39	48	25	34½	39
(*480½)	500	11½	23	31½	52	59½	64½
Storehse	180	22	26	29	4	7½	9½
(*195½)	200	9½	14½	17½	13	17	19
Trafalgar	101	9½	-	-	7½	-	-
(*102)	110	5½	-	-	13½	-	-
Unilever	950	57	74	86	22½	33	44½
(*976½)	1000	29½	46½	60	46½	60	70½
Zeneca	600	58½	69½	76	13	20½	31
(*640½)	650	26	41½	46½	35½	45½	58

	Series	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Feb	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Feb
Grnd Met	390	38½	48½	54½	9	19½	23½
(*419½)	420	21½	32½	38½	22	34	37½
Ladbroke	160	27½	30½	32	4½	8½	13
(*185)	180	13	18½	21	13	17½	23½
Utd Bisc	360	23½	33½	37	19	26	34
(*368)	390	10½	21	24½	38	44½	52

July 29, 1993 Tot: 36010 Call: 18827 Put: 17183 FT-SE Call: 3490 Put: 4594
*Underlying security price.

	Series	Calls Aug	Calls Nov	Calls Jan	Puts Aug	Puts Nov	Puts Jan
BAA	750	22	50	57	6½	22	30½
(*770)	800	2½	25½	32½	39	49½	57½
Thames W	460	31	44	47	1	11	14
(*487½)	500	4	19	24½	16	30	33½

	Series	Calls Aug	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Puts Aug	Puts Nov	Puts Feb
BAT Ind	425	31	35	51	2½	12½	16½
(*458½)	450	8	24	35½	12½	23½	28½
BTR	360	16½	26	33	2	11½	14
(*376½)	390	2	11½	18	19	28½	30½
Br Aero	390	34	50	72½	4	24	35
(*417½)	420	14	43	58½	15½	39	50
Br Telcm	390	24	27½	32	1½	11½	15
(*416)	420	3½	13	17½	12½	27½	33½
Cadbury	420	51	58½	68	1	6	9½
(*471)	460	14	30½	42½	5	19	25
Guinness	420	26½	42	51½	2	13	18
(*452)	460	4	21	30	21½	33	38½
GEC	330	18	28½	34½	1½	7	11½
(*348)	360	2	12½	19	17	22½	26½
Hanson	220	15½	21	24½	1	6	9½
(*235)	240	2½	10	14½	8½	15½	19½
LASMO	130	11	17	22½	2½	9	12½
(*137)	140	5½	12½	17½	7	14½	17½
Lucas	140	7	16	20½	2½	11	13½
(*145)	160	1½	7	12	16½	23½	26½
Pilkington	130	12	18	19½	1½	5½	9
(*140)	140	4½	12½	14	4	12	14½
Prudential	300	14	23	30	2	12½	15½
(*313½)	330	1½	8½	16	21½	30	32½
Redland	460	42½	54½	64	1½	14	19½
(*501½)	500	11	30	42½	11	32	38
Royal Ins	317	18½	30	37½	2	12	15½
(*333)	346	3	14	23	17	27½	30½
Tesco	200	9	18	25	3½	11	15
(*206½)	220	2	9	16	17	23	27
Vodafone	420	39	55	63	1½	10½	17
(*468)	460	8	30	39½	12½	26½	34
Williams	300	23	30	37½	1½	11	14½
(*321½)	330	3½	14½	22½	13½	27	31

FT-SE INDEX (*2915)

	2750	2800	2850	2900	2950	3000
Calls						
Aug	179	128	80	48	21	8
Sep	187	141	104	71	44	26
Oct	190	158	121	85	64	43
Nov	214	173	143	109	86	64
Dec	-	188	-	130	-	73
Puts						
Aug	4½	6½	12	26	57	96
Sep	10	19	28	47	72	109
Oct	19	28	42	60	86	116
Nov	28	43	58	78	102	131
Dec	-	55	-	89	-	141

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Abby Nat	390	11½	24	30½	14½	21	28
(*392)	420	3	12	17½	38	41½	47
Amstrad	30	5½	7	7½	1½	2½	3
(*34)	35	2½	4½	5	3½	5	5½
Barclays	460	28½	42½	51	10½	18	25½
(*486½)	500	8	23	30	33½	40½	47½
Blue Circ	240	27	33	38½	4	11	14½
(*263½)	260	13½	21½	28	11½	20½	24
Br Gas	300	15½	20	28	7	14	18
(*307½)	330	3½	7½	13	26	34	36½
Dixons	200	18	26½	32	6	12	16
(*210½)	220	9	17	22	17	22	26
Forte	200	22	27½	33	4	9	12½
(*227)	220	9	16	22½	12	18½	22½
Hillsdwn	130	13½	18	21½	4	8	11½
(*138)	140	6	12½	16	8	12½	16½
Lonrho	130	11	17	20	5	9	12½
(*127½)	130	5½	12	15	10½	14	17½
Sears	90	11	13	15	1½	3½	4½
(*99)	100	4	6½	8½	5	7½	9½
Thrn Emi	950	24	50	61	32	45	55½
(*965½)	1000	7	28	41	70½	77	87½
Tomkins	220	9	17½	23	10½	15½	18½
(*224)	240	3	10½	14½	25	29½	31
TSB	200	10½	17½	22	8	13	17
(*206)	220	4	9½	13½	22½	25½	29½
Wellcome	650	61	84½	95½	11	31½	37½
(*699)	700	30	55½	67½	31½	56	62

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Apr	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Apr
Glaxo	550	27½	42	55	24½	44½	55½
(*554)	600	9½	23½	35½	55	78	87
HSBC	600	58	76½	91	9	23	38½
(*648½)	650	25½	48	64	30½	42	62½
Reuter	1400	73	117½	146	32	64	96
(*1433½)	1450	44½	91	119	57½	90	119

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Feb	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Feb
R-Royce	130	13	17½	20	4½	9½	12
(*138)	140	7	12½	15	9	15½	17

	Series	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Dec	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Dec
Fisons	160	19½	23	26½	8	10½	16
(*169)	180	10	13	17½	19	24½	27½

	Series	Calls Aug	Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Puts Aug	Puts Nov	Puts Feb
Eastn Elc	460	37	50½	57½	1	7	13
(*496)	500	6	25	33	11½	22	29½

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Natl Pwr	330	36	45½	49½	2½	7	11
(*360½)	360	14½	26	31	10½	13½	23
Sctt Pwr	330	9½	18	22	12	17	21½
(*333)	350	2½	9½	-	28	30½	-

COMMODITIES

GNI REPORT: Silver continues to lead the rest of the precious metals higher and stayed impressively buoyant despite the inactivity of the Bundesbank on interest rates. It could be that traders are now resigning themselves to the thought that a revaluation of the Deutchmark in the ERM is inevitable, but it is more encouraging that the complex remains strong despite a rallying dollar.

LONDON FOX COCOA

Jul	736-733	Sep	809-807
Sep	744-743	Dec	825-823
Dec	756-755	Mar	832-831
Mar	775-774	May	844-839
May	787-786		
Jul	797-796		Volume: 5405

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Jul	987-980	Mar	1013-1010
Sep	1014-1013	May	1011-1000
Nov	1019-1017	Jul	1000-1000
Jan	1012-1010		Volume: 2354

RAW SUGAR (FOB)

C Czarnikow		Dec	unq
Spot unq		Mar	-
May	unq	May	-
Aug	-	Aug	-
Oct	-		Volume: 0

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		May	264.9-63.3
Spot 265.0		Aug	259.8-67.4
Oct	256.0-55.1	Oct	261.3-58.4
Dec	258.9-57.5	Dec	263.3-58.4
Mar	261.0-60.1		Volume: 393

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on July 29

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	72.19	93.74	132.58
(+/-)	-4.95	+2.88	-0.04
Eng/Wales:	72.10	93.80	132.36
(+/-)	-5.04	-2.62	+0.28
(%)	-38.1	-11.1	-0.2
Scotland:	77.47	93.20	134.38
(+/-)	-0.17	-4.97	-1.24
(%)	-18.4	-14.6	-23.2

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig (/kg)

	Open	Close		Open	Close
Aug	101.0	100.5	Oct	102.0	102.0
Sep	unq	unq			Volume: 8

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)

Sep	106.05
Nov	107.00
Jan	109.00
Mar	111.00
May	113.10
	Volume: 165

BARLEY (close £/t)

Sep	101.40
Nov	103.25
Jan	105.65
Mar	107.70
May	108.75
	Volume: 39

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)

Aug	174.50
Oct	174.50
Dec	175.50
Feb	176.50
Apr	182.50
	Volume: 0

POTATO

(£/t)	Open	Close
Nov	unq	60.0
Apr	80.4	81.6
May	90.5	92.3
		Volume: 84

RUBBER
No 1 RSS Cif (p/kg)
Sep 59.00-59.50

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): Physical North Sea crude oil prices tumbled when an American refiner tried to re-sell some cargoes.

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	17.00	-0.10
Brent 15 day (Aug)	17.05	-0.10
Brent 15 day (Sep)	17.05	n/c
W Texas Intermediate (Sep)	18.25	+0.05
W Texas Intermediate (Oct)	18.46	+0.05

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

	Bid	Offer
Premium Gas .15	194 (n/c)	196 (n/c)
Gasoil EEC	163 (n/c)	164 (n/c)
Non EEC 1H Aug	163 (n/c)	164 (n/c)
Non EEC 1H Sep	164 (n/c)	166 (+1)
3.5 Fuel Oil	58 (n/c)	60 (n/c)
Naphtha	164 (n/c)	166 (n/c)

IPE FUTURES
GNI Ltd
GAS OIL

Aug	unq	Nov	166.25-66.50
Sep	unq	Dec	168.50-68.75
Oct	164.50-64.75	Jan	169.50-70.00
			Vol: 9938

BRENT (6.00pm)

Sep	17.06-17.07	Dec	17.36-17.43
Oct	17.16 BID	Jan	17.41 BID
Nov	17.26-17.31		Vol: 31594

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Aug	183.00-86.00	Nov	unq
Sep	unq	Dec	unq
Oct	unq		Vol: 41

BIFFEX
GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Aug 93	1315	1300	1297
Sep 93	1335	1335	1329
Oct 93	1375	1370	1370
Nov 93	1390	1390	1390

Vol: 75 lots. Open int'st: 3824 Index 1344 -2

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Rudolf Wolff
(Official) (Volume prev day)

	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	1960.0-1961.0	1958.0-1959.0	110220
Lead ($/tonne)	392.00-392.50	405.00-405.50	10580
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	920.00-920.50	936.00-936.50	23405
Tin ($/tonne)	4855.0-4860.0	4905.0-4910.0	12205
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1198.0-1199.0	1222.0-1222.5	107390
Nickel ($/tonne)	4975.0-4976.0	5028.0-5030.0	43578

MONEY MARKETS

Exchange index compared with 1985 was up at 81.6 (day's range 81.3-81.7).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for July 29	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.8667-2.9019	2.8867-2.8903	par-¼ds	⅛-⅜ds
Brussels	53.12-53.87	53.79-53.87	6-18ds	9-40ds
Copenhagen	9.9530-10.0590	10.0360-10.0590	n/a	n/a
Dublin	1.0550-1.0579	1.0556-1.0576	1-6ds	9-16ds
Frankfurt	2.5651-2.5801	2.5738-2.5777	⅛-⅜ds	⅜-⅝ds
Lisbon	259.30-262.20	259.30-261.10	146-238ds	392-537ds
Madrid	208.26-213.09	212.19-213.09	112-144ds	289-338ds
Milan	2376.00-2402.40	2397.70-2402.40	7-8ds	21-23ds
Montreal	1.9129-1.9230	1.9129-1.9151	0.38-0.28pr	0.68-0.57pr
New York	1.4865-1.4960	1.4865-1.4875	0.36-0.35pr	0.99-0.97pr
Oslo	10.9490-11.0630	11.0400-11.0630	⅛-⅞ds	⅞-2⅛ds
Paris	8.7320-8.8210	8.8070-8.8210	3-3⅝ds	6-6⅝ds
Stockholm	12.0220-12.2320	12.2040-12.2280	1⅞-3⅛ds	5⅞-7⅛ds
Tokyo	157.56-158.73	157.56-157.83	⅜-¼pr	1⅜-1pr
Vienna	18.06-18.17	18.12-18.15	½-1⅝ds	1⅝-3⅞ds
Zurich	2.2578-2.2674	2.2643-2.2674	⅛-⅛pr	⅜-⅛pr

Source: Extel. Premium - pr. Discount - ds.

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.4905-1.4931
Australia dollar	2.2071-2.2102
Bahrain dinar	0.5575-0.5675
Brazil cruzeiro *	115328.0-115494.9
Cyprus pound	0.7575-0.7675
Finland marka	8.6195-8.7355
Greece drachma	350.0-357.0
Hong Kong dollar	11.5705-11.5797
India rupee	46.46-47.42
Kuwait dinar KD	0.446-0.456
Malaysia ringgit	3.8262-3.8303
Mexico peso	4.58-4.68
New Zealand dollar	2.7053-2.7106
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.542-5.668
Singapore dollar	2.4088-2.4119
S Africa rand (fin)	6.6811-6.7154
S Africa rand (com)	5.0056-5.0113
U A E dirham	5.428-5.552

Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Australia	1.4793-1.4803
Austria	12.138-12.143
Belgium (Com)	35.90-35.92
Canada	1.2870-1.2875
Denmark	6.7290-6.7330
France	5.9000-5.9050
Germany	1.7265-1.7275
Hong Kong	7.7550-7.7560
Ireland	1.3938-1.3948
Italy	1609.0-1610.0
Japan	105.90-106.00
Malaysia	2.5645-2.5655
Netherlands	1.9423-1.9433
Norway	7.3900-7.3920
Portugal	175.92-176.32
Singapore	1.6145-1.6155
Spain	142.00-142.50
Sweden	8.1656-8.1756
Switzerland	1.5135-1.5145

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6 Finance Hse 6
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 7 Low 5 Week fixed: 6
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5⅛; 3 mth 5⅛. Sell: 2 mth 5¹⁄₁₆; 3 mth 5¹⁄₁₆.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis)	5³¹⁄₃₂-5⁷⁄₈	5³¹⁄₃₂-5⁷⁄₈	5¹¹⁄₁₆-5⅝	5⁹⁄₁₆-5½	
Sterling Money Rates:					
Interbank:	6⅛-5¹⁵⁄₁₆	6⅛-5¹⁵⁄₁₆	6-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¹¹⁄₁₆
Overnight: open 7, close 5½.	6⅛-5¹⁵⁄₁₆	6⅛-5¹⁵⁄₁₆	6-5¾	5⅞-5⅝	5⅞-5¹¹⁄₁₆
Local Authority Deps:	6	n/a	6	5¾	5¾
Sterling CDs:	5¹⁵⁄₁₆-5⅞	5²⁹⁄₃₂-5²⁷⁄₃₂	5²⁹⁄₃₂-5²⁷⁄₃₂	5¾-5¹¹⁄₁₆	5¾-5¹¹⁄₁₆
Dollar CDs:	3.07	n/a	3.15	3.36	3.63
Building Society CDs:	6-5¹⁵⁄₁₆	5²⁹⁄₃₂-5²⁷⁄₃₂	5¹³⁄₁₆-5¾	5¾-5⅝	5¾-5¹¹⁄₁₆

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: July 30, 1993. Agreed rates Aug 25, 1993 to Sept 25, 1993. Scheme III: 7.26%. Reference rate July 1, 1993 to July 30, 1993 Scheme IV & V: 6.009%.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar:	3⅛-2⅞	3⅛-2¹⁵⁄₁₆	3³⁄₁₆-3¹⁄₁₆	3⁵⁄₁₆-3³⁄₁₆	3¼-2¾
Deutschemark:	7⅛-6⅞	7⅛-6¹⁵⁄₁₆	6¹⁵⁄₁₆-6¹³⁄₁₆	6⅞-6¾	7¼-6¼
French Franc:	10-9	10½-9½	8½-8¼	7¾-7½	10-9
Swiss Franc:	4⅞-4⅝	4⅞-4⅝	4¹¹⁄₁₆-4⁹⁄₁₆	4⅝-4½	5-4
Yen:	3¼-3	3⅜-3⅛	3⁵⁄₁₆-3³⁄₁₆	3¼-3	3¼-2¾

GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Bank & Co)

Bullion: Open $393.70-394.10 Close: $394.00-394.50 High: $394.70-395.20
Low: $392.00-392.50 Krugerrand: $393.50-395.50 (£263.00-265.00)
Sovereigns: Old $90.00-93.00 (£60.50-62.50) New $90.00-93.00 (£60.50-62.50)
Platinum: $409.25 (£273.85) Silver: $5.18 (£3.48) Palladium: $141.50 (£94.70)

Shares close at best of day

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 19. Dealings end today. §Contango day Monday. Settlement day August 9. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

INSURANCE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1993½	1543½	Alex & Alex	1700	+12½	...	3.7	...
2275	1787	Am Gen	2007½	+ 6½	...	3.4	...
47	30	Archer (AJ)	41	...	4.4	...	19.9
148	118	Bradstock	140	...	5.1	4.6	17.1
498	359½	Britannic	424	...	...	3.3	...
641	556	Com Union	618	+ 5	...	4.9	...
1570	1225	Dom & Gen	1558	...	...	1.4	25.7
30	18	FAI	30	...	...	...	...
655	546	Gen Accident	655	+ 9	26.7	5.1	...
206	160	GRE	200	+ 1	7.0	4.4	16.6

SHOES, LEATHER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
18	11	Ammagica	16	...	...	2.2	33.7
157	86	Headlam	153	...	13.0	5.2	7.7
500	315	Lambert	315	...	2.0	4.8	14.9
100	52	Pittards	52	...	1.0	4.6	7.5
30	20	Strong & Fisher	27	...	...	2.1	69.6
187	89	Stylo	185	...	...	...	...
57	53	UK Safety	57	+ 2	...	23.8	1.9

TOBACCOS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
507	407	BAT	459	+13½	...	5.2	13.5
743	584½	Rothmans 'B'	669	- 2	11.5	2.1	13.3

TRANSPORT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
441	349	Assoc Br Ports	416	+ 3	...	2.6	...
813	702	BAA	772	+ 8	...	2.6	19.2
331	249	Br Airways	331	+ 5	...	4.0	18.2
10½	5½	Clarkson (H)	8	...	1.5	2.3	...
23	23	Davies Newman	23 #	...	...	...	...
515	332	Eurotunnel Uts	440	- 4	...	...	...
52	44	Fisher (James)	49	...	1.0	2.6	13.2
160	126	Graig	155	...	...	0.8	...
200	147	IoM Steam	198	...	...	5.1	10.4
34	24	Jacobs (JI)	29	...	0.5	2.2	...
84	41	Lon O'Seas Frs	79	...	...	1.6	15.4
2775	1262½	Manchstr Sh	2775	...	4.5	0.2	15.1
386	280	Mersey Docks	364	...	7.5	2.6	23.3
244	181	Natl Express	242	- 2	...	3.7	17.3
284	230	NFC	236	+ 2	6.5	3.5	17.8
302	244	Ocean Group	296	+ 3	...	6.1	24.6
65	40	Ocean Wilson	59	...	4.0	8.5	10.7
660	504	P & O Dfd	660	+17	...	5.8	35.8
153	127	P & O 5 1/2%	152	+ 2	...	4.5	...
558	448	Powell Duffryn	531	- 1	...	5.3	20.6
141	117	Seacon	138	...	...	4.6	8.7
141	112	Stagecoach	140	...	...	3.4	...
43	24	TIP Europe	42	...	1.4	4.2	10.3
60	31½	TNT	55½	- ½	...	...	...
765	624	Tibbet & Britn	708	...	11.8	2.1	27.1
382	173	Tiphook	237	+ 3	19.3	10.8	...
298	227	TDG	250	+ 4	...	4.8	8.3

WATER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
553	455	Anglian Water	486 †	+10	...	5.4	9.9
652	547	Northumbrian	595	+28	...	4.7	6.1
533	431½	North West	475	+ 9	...	5.6	8.5
533	430	Severn Trent	488½	+12½	...	5.4	7.2
554	454	Sthrn Water	512	+22	...	5.2	8.5
1465	1225	Sth Staffs	1463	...	47.0	4.0	10.4
519	465	South West	510	+10	...	5.8	8.4
563	434	Thames Water	499	+12	...	5.4	9.6
612	506	Welsh Water	558 †	+15	...	5.3	5.6
640	536	Wessex Water	591	+17	...	4.5	8.9
593	473½	Yorkshire W	499	+13	...	5.3	8.3

LONGS (over 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
110⁵⁄₁₆	101¼	Treas 9% 2008	110⁹⁄₁₆	+ ⅛	8.14	7.78
101½	92⅜	Treas 8% 2009	101⅛	- ⅛	7.90	7.81
110⁹⁄₁₆	100⅞	Conv 9% 2011	110⁹⁄₁₆	+ ⅛	8.12	7.85
111½	100⅞	Treas 9% 2012	111⅜ †	+ ⅛	8.10	7.86
79⅝	70⅞	Treas 5½% 2008-12	78⅞	+ ⅛	6.97	7.60
99⅞	89⅞	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	99⅛	- ⅛	7.81	7.86
101⅞	92⅞	Treas 8% 2013	101⅜	+ ⅛	7.90	7.86
138⅝	125⅜	Exch 12% 2013-17	138⅝	+ ⅛	8.64	8.06
105⅞	97⅛	Treas 8¼% 2017	105⅞ †	+ ⅛	8.02	7.89

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31½	27⅞	Treas 2½%	31⅛	- ⅛	8.00	...

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134⅝	131⅞	Treas IL 2% 1994	134⅝	...	...	1.04
199⅞	194⅞	Treas IL 2% 1996	198⅛	+ ⅛	1.78	2.63
109⅞	105⅞	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	109	+ ⅛	2.22	2.84
167⅞	159	Treas IL 2½% 2001	167⅞	+ ⅛	2.24	3.10
164½	155	Treas IL 2½% 2003	164½	+ ⅛	2.88	3.18
112	105⅞	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	112	+ ⅛	2.93	3.22
171⅞	159⅞	Treas IL 2% 2006	171⅞	+ ⅛	3.00	3.34
156⅞	144	Treas IL 2½% 2009	155⅞	+ ⅛	3.16	3.36
161⅞	148⅞	Treas IL 2½% 2011	161⅞	+ ⅛	3.20	3.39
135⅞	122⅞	Treas IL 2½% 2013	135⅞ †	+ ⅛	3.25	3.42
141½	130⅞	Treas IL 2½% 2016	141⅞	+ ⅛	3.32	3.48
136⅞	124⅞	Treas IL 2½% 2020	136⅞	+ ⅛	3.38	3.51
113⅞	102⅞	Treas IL 2½% 2024	113⅞	+ ⅛	3.38	3.51
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Teleworking is still a commuter's dream

David Hewson asks why more staff are not taking advantage of technology and working at home

On packed commuter trains throughout Britain this morning thousands of weary travellers will dream about teleworking. The idea of a high-tech cottage in the country, where you can get on with the job at your own time without the trouble or expense of British Rail and the big city, looks highly tempting.

A relatively inexpensive modern personal computer with a high-speed fax modem can allow a teleworker to access company networks, communicate with offices around the world, and work when he or she pleases.

In fact, true teleworking is rare and limited to the few industries that can usefully adapt to it with ease.

Many more people do now work from home or are self-employed in their own small businesses. However, this is simply part of a continuing employment trend which has been hastened by the recession. Hordes of middle and top-ranking executives have travelled into their city offices to find a black bin-liner awaiting them, one frequently stuffed with cash.

With this new-found capital to take care of any immediate needs, a career as a self-employed consultant is, at least, an active alternative to months of job-searching.

A personal computer and a fax in the spare bedroom become natural purchases for a home-based consultant, who will often find the more meagre rewards of self-employment are, in part, compensated for by no longer having the expense of commuting.

However, there are precious few signs that there is a conscious strategy by business to disperse staff outside offices using new technology.

One alternative to either working at home or commuting to an office, is the telecottage. These are commercial premises, springing up around Britain, which have a wide range of computer facilities and training for hire. Local people can use these to telework.

One of the newest is in a spectacular converted barn near Ashford, Kent. The Evegate Barn is just south of Larkin country, set in undulating farmland within easy reach of the M20, a mainline station or the Channel ports.

The barn complex consists of the telecottage, small shops, a restaurant, a beautician and a garden nursery. It is an idyllic location, but is it really a telecottage?

Michael Courage, a former intelligence corps major, set up Compass Training, the company behind the office, and has built up a busy business support operation offering training, mailshot management, word processing, translation, and a photocopying and fax bureau service, as well as the ability to buy time on PCs equipped with all the latest software.

But he readily admits that it is the business support side of the company which pays the bills. True telecottaging, a subject that has interested him for many years, remains somewhat elusive.

"It hasn't caught on with the big companies in the south-east. I don't know why. I think many British managers want to see staff sitting at a desk in front of them. If we can get over that management block, companies might start to realise that this can save them a lot of money."

Geoffrey Kitt, president-elect of the Institute of Management Consultants and the partner in charge of the Scottish consultancy practice of Touche Ross, has overseen a policy in his own company which allows staff to work from home when they want, but he does not hold out high hopes for the growth of telecottage offices.

"All of the experience I have had is that local business bureaux do not tend to be as successful as the people who started them hoped they would be," he says.

"I think there is a reluctance on the part of people to do business on other people's territory. One advantage of working from home is that you can often set the hours yourself. The cost of a PC is not so prohibitive as to prevent someone doing so, whether it is paid for by the individual or the company."

One of the barriers holding back more companies from allowing people to work at home is the technology itself, Mr Kitt says.

"I think we will see fundamental shifts in the way people work over the next ten to 15 years, but the real problem at the moment is in meeting people. Many workers need to have conversations within their working group and that is difficult with existing technology.

"Video conferencing is available but it is extremely expensive. Until there are cheaper ways of holding proper meetings over remote locations, teleworking will be restricted to technical people, people who spend the majority of their time writing reports and doing analyses.

"We also need to see a lot more progress towards the real paperless office. It is difficult to see how anyone in insurance or banking could work from home at the moment — they would not have access to the letters and paper reports they need."

But Mr Kitt believes that significant advances in teleworking technology are not far away and cites Lotus Notes groupware program as an important product in this field.

Perhaps one of the most difficult issues in British teleworking, however, is the way it is seen by those who want to join the movement. In America, teleworking is largely an issue of employment flexibility.

Local councils encourage it to cut rush-hour traffic, but many teleworkers only stay at home for a few days of the week. For the rest of the time they work from the office.

For the British rush-hour daydreamer, teleworking is all too often an individual electronic timber-framed retreat in the countryside where he or she can drop out of the rat race. Until teleworking also means continued teamwork, it is unlikely to hold much appeal for companies and workers who might otherwise be able to enjoy its benefits.

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Out and about: Michael Courage works on a computer in the open air at his business centre at Smeeth in Kent

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Time on the PC

TIME magazine, the oldest American newsweekly, will be available electronically from September.

Each Sunday stories from the week's issue will be available via a personal computer to customers of America Online, a day before it hits the newstands.

Initially, only the text of stories in *Time* will be available. Photos and graphics will probably become available later, though there are no plans at present to include advertising in the service.

Copy catch

TRENT Regional Health Authority has been served with an order from the High Court relating to the unauthorised copying of at least 15 different software programs.

The Business Software Alliance, which represents several large software companies, is clearly delighted and says it will now pursue damages and costs.

"We hope this case will send a strong message to software users: it is illegal to copy software and if you get caught the costs you pay will be substantial," it says.

No complaint

THE networking company Novell has said it is disappointed with the Federal Trade Commission's apparent decision not to issue an administrative complaint against rival Microsoft.

Microsoft, alleged to have benefited unfairly from its dominance of the market for computer operating systems, says it has been told by the FTC that the commission has voted not to issue a complaint after a three-year investigation. The FTC has said it will not comment on the issue.

Indian adventure

THE Japanese computer giant Fujitsu plans to start developing software in India from 1994.

Fujitsu plans to invest more than £1 million to set up a software firm in either in the Punjabi capital Chandigarh, in northern India, or in New Delhi by next year, initially with 20 to 30 programmers.

The software will be for digital telephone switching systems which the company presently manufactures in a joint venture with a state-run electronics company in Punjab.

Card-sharp

A DUTCH trade group is looking for a computerised weapon to keep compulsive gamblers from overdosing on Holland's 90,000 legal slot machines.

In an effort to curb gambling addiction, the Hotel and Catering Board is planning to introduce a computer chip identity card which will limit

the holder's daily playing time to 90 minutes.

The computerised slot machines are the only legalised form of gambling outside of the nation's government-run casinos.

Counting the cost

UNDER new rules, people who dial 900-number premium rate telephone services in America will have to be warned of the cost of the calls and will get a chance to hang up before being charged.

Unlike Britain, where all premium rate calls cost the same, the price of US lines vary widely. Some calls have minimum charges of $15 (£10) or more and others charge at rates of $4 (£2.67) or more a minute.

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CDs with full-length films will be launched in the autumn, **George Cole** reports

Take your seat for a CD film

Few can have missed the fact that compact discs can now store a lot more than just music. This autumn, for example, will see the launch of compact discs which hold full-length feature films.

The new-style discs play on Compact Disc interactive (CD-i) machines, which were launched in Britain more than a year ago by the Dutch electronics company, Philips. They will feature films produced by the American entertainment giant, Paramount Pictures. Philips will also be launching a CD version of the film *Frauds*, as well as a number of music videos.

A CD-i deck, which costs about £500, looks like a CD player or video cassette recorder and plugs into a home television and stereo system. However, to play the films, existing CD-i owners will need to buy a £150 plug-in cartridge.

Using compact discs to watch films or "videos" is said to offer a number advantages over video tape. They provide better picture quality, are non-wearing, allow instant access to any part of the programme and, for the makers, are cheaper to produce and do not suffer from the split in TV standards which means that a video tape bought in America will not play on European machines.

However, existing compact discs can only store up to 72 minutes of moving video, which means that most films will require two discs. CD-i decks which store half a dozen discs in a cartridge and automatically play them in sequence, are due to be launched next year.

CD-i will also face competition from 3DO, whose backers include Time-Warner, AT & T, Electronic Arts and Matsushita, the parent company to Panasonic and Technics. It is planning to launch a similar but incompatible system in America this autumn. The company is promising 20 titles by Christmas, some of which will be films. Would-be armchair film directors should note that Philips and 3DO also plan to launch interactive movies, which allow users to decide how the plot develops.

During the film, viewers will be offered various options which can be selected with a remote control handset. 3DO, for example, intends to launch an interactive version of Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park*.

Simon Turner, Philips UK CD-i director, says: "Films on a CD won't mean the death of the video recorder because people will still want to record television programmes, but interactive movies will add a new dimension to the way many of us watch films."

Philips plans to launch 20 of what are now being called linear films to distinguish them from an additional eight interactive ones. Prices are expected to range from £15 to £50 per film and Philips does not intend to make the discs available for rental.

Philips also plans to use the full motion video facility for video games such as *7th Guest*. This will mix video recordings of real-life actors with graphics and animations for more realistic effects.

Nimbus Records in Monmouth is planning to launch a different system next year. Called Video CD it will use a video adaptor that plugs into a conventional CD player and home television.

"Systems such as 3DO and CD-i require users to buy a new and expensive player," says Gerald Reynolds, managing director of Nimbus. "but Video CD will work with many of today's CD decks."

In order to play Video CD discs, users will need a CD player with a special digital socket. About one third of the 120 million CD players used worldwide are equipped with the socket and nearly all of today's CD players are sold with one.

"Video CD will be an additional feature for home hi-fi systems," Mr Reynolds says. "It will mean that your living room stereo system becomes a home entertainment centre which can be used for listening to music or watching films.

"Looking ahead, we expect many CD players will have a video chip built into them at the factory," he says.

A Video CD disc holds more than an hour of film, but earlier this year Nimbus demonstrated a system that can extend this to 2¼ hours.

Philips, which co-developed the compact disc system with Sony, is unhappy about these longer-playing discs because they break the original CD standard and cannot be played on all CD decks.

However, Mr Reynolds argues that CD playing time must be extended. "The compact disc standard has already been altered so that it can be used to store computer data and other types of information. Other companies are also developing longer-playing CDs and there will be an increasing pressure to sell them. Technology has to evolve or there will be no progress."

Nimbus is not alone in its quest to offer films on a CD. At the end of June, four of the biggest consumer electronics companies, JVC, Sony, Philips and Matsushita, announced a new format, also called Video CD. This will store up to 74 minutes of video with stereo sound on a CD and the discs will include film, music video and educational and training titles. The new-style discs will also play on modified CD players with a digital output socket and an add-on video adaptor.

They will also work on specially adapted CD-Rom drives, CD-i players with a video cartridge and a new generation of Video CD players. The move has been condemned by Nimbus, which claims that consumers will get confused by the plethora of formats, not to mention two incompatible systems with the same name.



CD game: the 7th Guest will mix video recordings of actors with graphics and animations for more realistic effects

> Compact disc films do not wear out and give better picture quality

Just when you thought it was safe to log on . . .

Electronic mail may soon be clogging up your computer

If your in-tray is full of rubbish and your phone will not stop ringing, the computer and communications industries have some bad news for you.

Electronic mail is surging into offices, and turning simple desktop computers into a hyper-fast conduit for still more communications from the outside world.

"Within two years, use of electronic mail will be more ubiquitous than the paper fax," says Peter Dawe, director of networking company Unipalm.

Even the president of the United States now has an electronic mailbox which receives nearly 2,000 messages a day. But perhaps Bill Clinton may end up regretting his decision to go online to the voters, as in his position he is sure to find himself suffering more than most from the curse of the switched-on nineties executive — junk electronic mail.

If the computer on your desk has a link to the outside world then there are more than 30 million people round the world who you can reach on other networked computers.

But, as the pioneers in the field have discovered, if you can reach millions of other people, they can reach you just as easily.

Julian Onions, of Nexor, helped develop the standards which make global communications possible and suffered the consequences. "I don't really get junk mail but I do get information overload," he says. "I get 200 messages each day and some people get more." Even novices can find themselves swamped if they leave the office for a week.



And novices' mistakes can add to the flood. Suppose you saw a car in the office car park with its lights on. You don't know whose car it is, but it only takes a simple command to send a memo to "everyone".

Unfortunately, "everyone" may includes the managing director, and others in buildings 60 miles away. With one command, you have put a message in a thousand electronic in-trays.

Or suppose you send a report to a dozen people working on a project with you. You specify names, and the document is sent directly to the people who need it.

Unfortunately, it contains diagrams, which can take thousands of times longer to send than text. Congratulations: you have just overloaded your office network.

The first line of defence is the boundary between an office local area network and the outside world. Already American corporations are starting to treat this as a "firewall" and set filters to trap unwanted messages, such as circulars from headhunters.

But besides the junk, genuine mail may cause problems. New users find it a struggle to express themselves in a medium where terse text can be sent instantly.

"An electronic mailed 'no' is a definite no argument, whereas on the phone it is possible to refine it with hesitation, or tone of voice," Mr Dawe says.

Misunderstandings can result in angry, abusive messages, referred to as "flames". Experienced users avoid the danger by following rules of electronic politeness, called "netiquette". For example, the characters :-) make a smiling face — albeit on its side — and show the sender is not serious.

But in the end, electronic mail has one fundamental feature which will prevent widespread abuse. Every single electronic mail message is traceable, right back to its sender's address. If your PC gets nuisance calls, at least you know against whom to take action against.

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Music to the ears of eavesdroppers

Publicity over the so-called "Squidgygate" tapes involving the Princess of Wales emphasised how vulnerable mobile telephone calls can be to eavesdropping.

But the hit-and-miss method of using ordinary call-scanners is being superseded by equipment that can let people target the calls they want to listen in on with much more accuracy.

Using a scanner may be the cheapest way to listen in to cellular phone conversations, but it is also the crudest and most difficult. Scanners are readily available — anyone can walk into a radio enthusiast's shop and buy one.

They are available in just about every high street and Tandy, for example, not only stocks them, but even sells a book describing what you can do with them.

But when you scan the airwaves, there is no way of knowing whether you will hear one side of a conversation or both.

There is no way of identifying who you are listening to, unless this is revealed in the conversation. In recent months, however, a more sophisticated listening device has become available which combines a cellular telephone with a personal computer and software. None of the equipment needs to be particularly complicated.

Any normal cellular handset will do, and the PC needs only to be a 386-based laptop.

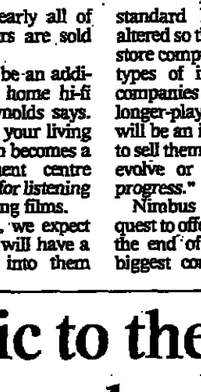
The key to the new method is that it listens in to the cellular network system and not to the customer's mobile telephones. It does not have to trawl around the frequencies to find a call. Instead, it tunes in to the nearest cellular system aerial — there is one per cell — and waits for the system to broadcast instructions.

When a signal goes out to instruct a customer's phone to ring, the listening device picks the signal up on its handset and feeds it to the computer, where the software decodes it.

The advantages of listening in to the ceullar system this way are that by decoding the system information, the listener knows every user who is logged on in that area, by number, and knows which ones are in use at any time.

Its one weakness is that, unlike a scanner, it will not let you pick up on a conversation half-way through, which a scanner will normally do in its hit-and-miss way.

There are several strategies listeners can adopt with the computer-based device. If they know the number of someone in the area, they can program it into the computer, which will pick up all calls to or from that number. Alternatively, if the listener knows there is a target conversation in the area but does not know the number of the caller, he can set the computer-based device on standby and it will alert him every time a subscriber goes to use the phone.



Scanners: the latest link is to computers

As soon as the call begins, the computer records the number, so that if the target is identified by his voice or what he says, his or her number is automatically known. Once the target caller's number is known, it is easy to discover every telephone number he calls.

Security companies are not happy with the new device, since it turns a hacker's hobby into something far more sinister.

The only way to prevent yourself being the target of an eavesdropper with recording equipment, is to make sure you say nothing over a mobile phone you would not want others to hear. Alternatively, enrol for one of the new digital networks which are almost impossible to listen in to.

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The keys to an economic revival



Training the staff is often a sign that a company is on the mend, David Guest writes

One law of saloon bar economics holds that during a recession training is often the first activity to be cut. Two recent surveys indicating an increase in information technology (IT) training may perhaps be taken as a sign of recovery.

In an industry where the technology moves ahead so swiftly, training and re-training can be crucial features of the job.

A survey by Business Marketing Services of medium to large computer users says that nearly a quarter will be increasing their spending on training in the next two to three years.

But will the additional expenditure be made on the right kind of training? The second report, published by the market research organisation International Data Corporation (IDC), points to serious flaws in training structure.

Company internal IT departments are central to the issue. Although they express high levels of satisfaction with externally supplied training, non-technical staff who use computers believe a lack of effective training is a significant problem.

According to IDC, the proportions of the information technology budget allocated to training IT staff rather than end-users — employees using computer technology in their day-to-day work — are about 72:28. The report's author, Graham Browne, says this implies that IT staff are often responsible for training end-users "and, incidentally, they aren't doing awfully well".

Typically, IT training is based on specific products, technologies or methods. "There must be a greater emphasis on the role of the individual using IT, and more business-oriented training for IT professionals," Henry Trull, IDC's research manager, says.

Training for IT professionals usually comes from product suppliers or specialist training agencies. For end-users, the sources are more diverse: suppliers, resellers, tutorial discs and books and IT professionals themselves.

The key problem lies in the rate of change, both in technology and in ideas of business structure. The traditional style of end-user training has programmers or analysts sitting users in front of screens and talking them through the options of a program.

However, personal computers have spread rapidly through organisations, and the programs most commonly used are no longer written by the IT department. Programs are also updated and revised with remarkable frequency. A focus on products is a familiar feature of training in this area. "People in IT tend to get hooked on technology," Ken Bowman, commercial director of Hoskyns Training, says.

"It is a changing situation, and it depends on the size of an organisation and the extent to which it has adopted PCs, but there is a tendency to make PC training external because it is such an overhead. With the number of program packages and the regularity of revisions, it is difficult for an in-house department to keep up-to-date."

IDC accepts that new technologies continue to demand a traditional approach to training for IT specialists. But in other respects, it says, "the skills training requirements for in-house IT are changing dramatically in line with the changing role of the in-house IT function". This means a greater emphasis on business issues for IT departments that are turning into providers of business services to other departments.

There are also training providers in the systems-house community who have the same orientation. Philip Evans, the managing director of Warrington-based Diskus, says of a current sales and marketing automation project with Mercury One-2-One: "We are providing two levels of training. First, to advise their managers and systems people correctly about how to fit the product and its function into the business; that is very much a top-down approach. Second, homing in on the different user departments, explaining the system to the telemarketing people, campaign managers and others." Mr Evans says that this approach is the product of experience. "The days of sitting people down in front of screens are over. It has been clear for a long time that people need to understand a little about both sides of the culture."

The accuracy of training expenditure as a barometer of economic fortunes, incidentally, is supported by geographical variations in IDC's findings. The British IT training market is growing at 7 per cent, it estimates; but it notes that training budgets and expenditure on external training are higher in the north, especially Scotland, than in the south of England.

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GALLERIES: **Richard Cork** on David Hockney's most recent paintings, being exhibited in Glasgow

Postcards from his private world

Towards the end of a recent interview conducted in his Hollywood studio, David Hockney suddenly lobbed the verbal equivalent of a grenade. Talking to the Glasgow dealer William Hardie, who was about to steal a march on the London galleries by showing Hockney's latest work, the artist declared that he had reached an unexpected decision about the paintings' ultimate destination. "You're having an exhibition", he airily remarked, "but I want to keep most of them." Struggling to maintain his composure, the hapless Hardie countered with an understatement which testifies to extraordinary reserves of mercantile sang-froid: "You're insisting on having them all back then, are you David? That's a pity."

The uneasy exchange ended in laughter, and Hockney must later have relented. A discreet list on the wall of the Hardie Gallery now announces that most of the canvases are for sale after all, with prices ranging from £120,000 to £190,000. Even so, Hockney's comment amounted to more than mischief-making. It bore directly on the intensely private character of the pictures he had just produced, in a prolific bout of activity, after finishing his designs for Richard Strauss's *Die Frau ohne Schatten* at Covent Garden.

> 'Many of the canvases convey an unmistakable sexual drive'

Having listened incessantly to the opera, and worked on stage models with many assistants, Hockney retreated into himself. He left Hollywood and holed up in his small house at Malibu. There, with no music playing and only his dogs for company, he began work on an extended sequence of paintings in a room overlooking the sea. Living on the edge of "the world's biggest swimming pool" fascinated him, and he thinks that the ocean's "never-ending movement" must have affected the pictures.

They are, certainly, dominated by curving, looping and unfurling forms often reminiscent of waves. And the final canvas in the series does contain a green area flecked with white-tipped shapes resembling wind-ruffled water. But the paintings are still abstract enough to evade hard-and-fast references to the visible world. They evoke, in the end, a mysteriously personal fairy-tale realm that cannot be pinned down. No wonder Hockney threatened, for a while at least, to retain them for his own gratification in the seclusion of Malibu.

Are they arcane images, then, calculated to bewilder viewers weaned on his more accessible, figurative work? Hockney admits in the interview with Hardie that "some people told me the paintings for them were hard to look at... maybe they were meaning the eyes had to move around too much or they were too boggled."

Although these pictures have links with his sets for *Die Frau ohne Schatten*, they are far less easy to decipher. The "spirit world rooftop" which he devised for the opera's opening scene contained a clearly identifiable river scything through the nocturnal landscape. In later acts, the same meandering form flooded and then became transformed into a golden force of life. The paintings, by contrast, are infinitely ambiguous. Their undulating forms may trigger memories of the Strauss river, but they soon take on a more solid identity. Some of them assume the substance of swollen hills, breasts or buttocks, in compositions apparently bent on pursuing a sculptural presence.

Hockney has never previously shown much interest in sculpture. He thinks instinctively in linear terms, and his paintings often look like large coloured drawings. But working in three-dimensional terms on a stage set appears to have given the new canvases a greater feeling of solidity.

Time and again the mountains behind his Malibu home seem to rear up, filling the canvases with a formidable sense of bulk. In this respect, they are the latest manifestations of Hockney's prolonged love-affair with the Californian landscape. He is addicted to driving through the canyons with *Tristan and Isolde* playing full-blast on the car stereo, and sometimes these clangorous images seem as overwhelming as a crescendo of orchestral sound.

Their forms billow outwards so forcefully that they threaten to grow oppressive, the result perhaps of some strange *horror vacui* on Hockney's part. Tastefulness has been hurled aside, by a painter apparently determined to fight his earlier tendency to opt for stylish suavity.

But just as we are about to conclude that they are ominous in mood, playfulness reasserts itself. Hockney's disposition is far too sunny to venture into sinister territory for long, and the prospect of outright anxiety is held securely at bay. Here, as elsewhere, he remains essentially a festive painter.

And part of his work's celebratory energy is powered by references to the 20th-century masters he admires most. Take *The Seventh Very New Painting*, where burgeoning plant shapes reminiscent of Matisse's chapel windows at Vence border the composition.

Hockney's lyrical search for an earthly paradise often comes close to Matisse's vision, but he displays an even greater veneration for Picasso. The arabesques which curl, lunge and flare in *The Fifteenth V.N. Painting* recall the garish exhilaration of the pictures Picasso painted when his infatuation with Marie-Thérèse Walter was at its zenith.

Hockney, of course, is not driven by heterosexual passion, and female nudes cannot be discerned in this exhibition. But many of the canvases convey an unmistakable sexual drive, and *The Fourth V.N. Painting* does possess hints of maternity in its tender manipulation of form.

Hockney has no wish to deny the existence of such associations: he argued in his interview that "there aren't two things like abstraction and representation, each must contain the other." Hence the strong possibility, in *The Sixth V.N.Painting*, that the white form snaking its way through the centre is a sperm. It plunges towards us with irrepressible zest, making everything around seem wayward by comparison.

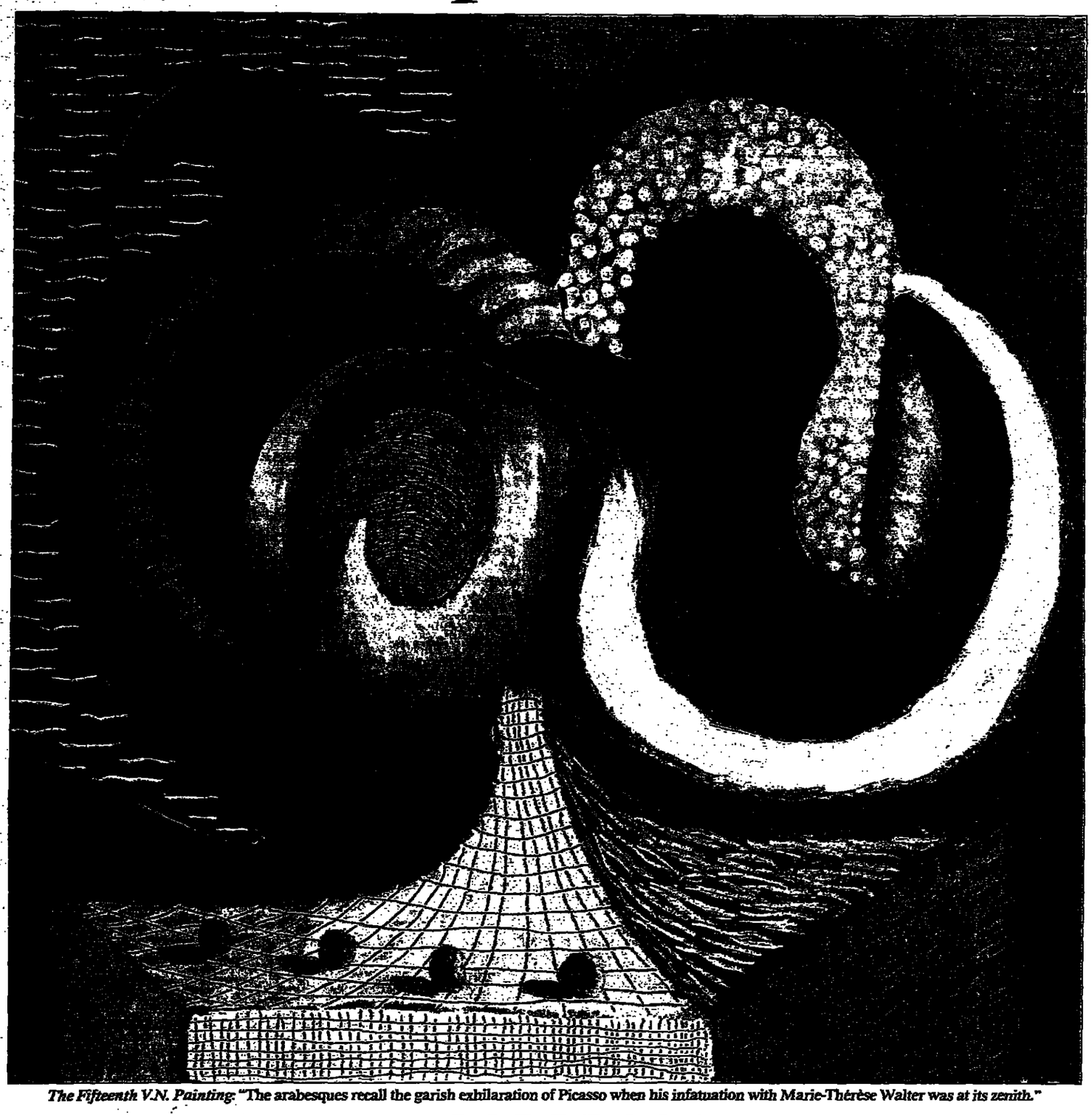
Within the space of a single canvas, Hockney often switches with startling rapidity between a dozen methods of handling pigment. Passages of loose, lush colour, laid on with the broadest of sweeps, alternate with areas heavily dependent on lines scratched through wet paint with the other end of the brush. Thin washes are dragged across outspoken colours, pacifying their vehemence but allowing them to remain visible underneath. Then he suddenly breaks into a flurry of confetti-like dots, crowning each one with a surprisingly thick deposit of paint.

No single method of mark-making is allowed to predominate at the expense of all the others in Hockney's versatile repertoire. Just as he likes to keep the pictures' meaning open, so he refuses to be identified with a particular form of painterly handwriting. These works are determined to remain unpredictable, perpetually on the move; and their habit of jumping from one kind of handling to the next matches their way of looking at the world. Receding perspective is established only in order to be flouted, by an artist still happy to follow the Cubists in their hunger to explore from a multitude of vantage-points.

Sometimes Hockney becomes discordant to a fault, and ends up assailing the eye with a wearisome insistence on pictorial clamour. This is an uneven show, notably lacking the cool, seductive placidity which made his Californian paintings so beguiling a quarter of a century ago. At their best, though, the restless images end up affirming the delights of motion, vitality and unquenchable visual curiosity with great exuberance.

Now in his late fifties, Hockney gives no sign here of dozing on his reputation and resorting to popular formulae. His appetite for experiment remains keen, and he would rather struggle towards the unknown than remain content with polishing facile, well-worn solutions.

● David Hockney: Some Very New Paintings *at the William Hardie Gallery, Glasgow (041-221 6780) until August 27.*



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GALLERIES: CRITIC'S CHOICE

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Home work?

LORD Carrington is adding another title to his considerable list of achievements. The former Foreign Secretary, ex-NATO secretary general and ex-chairman of the V&A has accepted an invitation to be chairman of the Millennium scheme for which Sir Norman Foster recently won the commission to redefine "Albertopolis". That is the name given to Prince Albert's vision of the South Kensington estate which includes the Albert Hall, Royal College of Art, the V&A, the Natural History Museum and the Royal College of Music. Lord Carrington, incidentally, is a South Ken resident.



● GAVIN Henderson, one of the most flamboyant administrators in British musical life, is to be the next principal of Trinity College of Music in London. He will succeed Philip Jones in August 1994. Henderson, a former trumpet player who became managing director of the Philharmonia, will remain artistic director of the Brighton Festival and of the Dartington Summer School of Music.

Last chance . . .

SEVENTY years old, the swaggering, larger-than-life performer Charles Brown is making the most of a belated comeback. The American pianist has always been a pivotal figure in American rhythm and blues, and his residency at *Ronnie Scott's* in Birmingham (021-643 4525) confirms he can still be genuinely described as essential listening. The party ends tomorrow.

TELEVISION: A murder mystery involving twins is thick with implausibilities

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Thicker than Water
BBC 1

What has always seemed a puzzle where supernatural matters are concerned is this: why is there a newspaper called *Psychic News*? Surely, if you are truly psychic, you don't need a newspaper. A similar quibble presented itself to any keen-eyed viewer intrigued by last night's filmic **Thicker Than Water** (a two-parter on BBC 1, which concludes tonight). Given that Debbie and Jo were spooky identical twins — both played by Theresa Russell — and that they communicated telepathically about trivial things such as new red dresses, how was it possible that Debbie failed to register even a glimmer of surprise when Jo was knocked down, fatally, by a big white car in the High Street?

Well, let's just say that Debbie is the prime suspect, at present. Debbie is the unlucky twin (there's always one) who in life's rich poker game has been dealt a hand like a foot. She is stuck with an unflattering fringe, prim clothes, a whining tone of voice, and a Welsh detective inspector husband, Paul (Robert Pugh), who can't get her pregnant no matter how hard he tries.

Meanwhile glamorous lucky Jo wears ear-rings the size of compact discs, gets pregnant without trying, and is married to the gorgeous potent Doctor Sam Crawford (Jonathan Pryce) who is hardly Welsh at all. After Jo's death, Debbie helpfully consoles Sam by saying, "Now I have to feel for both of us, be both of us. She's not dead, Sam, not really. She's alive in me. She's not dead, Sam. I'm here." Debbie is mad, obviously. But unfortunately Sam is too polite to say this about someone else's wife.

It sounds like an American story, but in fact the *mise en scène* is rainy Cardiff, which is odd, especially as the Russell twins are American, and there is no proper explanation of the process by which they chose this particular unlikely spot to settle down in. (Another conundrum about telepathic twins presents itself: why move, to be close together? Why not live far apart and have the best of both worlds? But I digress.)

The important things, obviously, are the sinister black-and-white flashbacks to the twins when young — wide-eyed silent little girls with knowing looks — which leave plenty of scope for scary exposition at the appropriate time (i.e. tonight!).

A few details were bothersome in last night's opener. If a long-haired visionary loony (Richard Lynch) came along to the police station, confessing to a hit-and-run killing (which he certainly *appeared* to commit), would the victim's emotionally cracked-up brother-in-law really be allowed to handle the case? I think not. And if the loony gave the number-plate of the car he used, wouldn't somebody check it, for dents and hair and so on?

And if you were Sam, and your dead wife's mousy identical sister came to see you in a hotel room dressed in a strapless spangly mini-dress obviously costing hundreds of pounds, and earrings the size of compact windmills, wouldn't you think it inadequate to say, "There's something about you, you seem different, more certain of yourself"?

Personally I can't wait for Episode Two. "Hate was the driver, hate killed your wife, hate waits for you." That's what the loony told Sam (and loonies always tell the truth). Tonight we will discover who hated Jo this much, hurrah. And if it doesn't turn out to be Debbie I'll eat this bike I'm riding.

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Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, SW7 (071-589 8212). 7.30pm ◪

KIROV BALLET: After five weeks of Russian ballet, the penultimate night of the Kirov's Coliseum season offers a performance of *Le Corsaire*, the most entertaining work in the repertoire, despite its ludicrous plot and ridiculous characterisations
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A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Marit Hargie

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Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Opening night, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm.

PICTURES IN PICTURES. The second of the National Gallery's new series of small shows *Themes and Variations* draws on the gallery's collection to indicate different ways a variety of painters from Vermeer to Degas have used pictures as props in interiors they were depicting.
National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, WC2 (071-839 3321). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm (Wed to 8pm), Sun, 2-6pm ◪

REGIONAL

CHICHESTER: Continuing in the repertoire are **Pickwick**, a revival of the musical by Leslie Bricusse and Cyril Ornadel, with Harry Secombe heading the cast (main theatre), and Keith Baxter's production of the Patrick Hamilton crime thriller, **Rope**, with John Barrowman and Alexis Denisof (Minerva)
Festival, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Tonight, 7.30pm, tomorrow, 2.30pm, 7.30pm.
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Winchester Cathedral. Box Office (0962 842383) Tonight, 7.30pm

WINDSOR: *The Queen is Crowned:* Marking the 40th anniversary of the Queen's coronation, this show re-creates the London of 1953, when the eyes of the world were upon this definitive end to wartime austerity. It features art, photographs and memorabilia of the actual coronation.
Albert Memorial Chapel, Windsor Castle (0753 860628) Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm.

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Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ **House full, returns only**
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◪ **CITY OF ANGELS** Top quality Larry Gelbart/Cy Coleman musical.
Prince of Wales, Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5972) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 180mins

■ **A CONNECTICUT YANKEE.** Ian Talbot revives the Rodgers/Hart musical based on Mark Twain. Witty lyrics, pretty songs.
Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431) Tonight, 8pm, tomorrow, 2.30pm and 8pm. Then in repertoire. Until Sept 8

■ **CRAZY FOR YOU:** Thrillingly staged new version of the Gershwin musical Girl Crazy. Exceptional entertainment value.
Prince Edward, Old Compton Street, W1 (071-734 8951) Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm. 150mins ◪

THE CRIMINAL PROSECUTION AND CAPITAL PUNISHMENT OF ANIMALS. A barely believable custom, still practised today by backward people. Ricci Harnett repeats his heartbreaking performance as a dog tortured for suspected sodomy.
Lyric Studio, King St, Hammersmith, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat 4.30pm

■ **GREASE:** Energetic, well-danced revival taking a nostalgic look at the innocent 1950s. Skimpy story of teenage love, but the tunes are catchy. Craig McLachlan stars in the lead role first played over here by Richard Gere.
Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 8845) Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 3pm. 150mins

☐ **THE LAST YANKEE:** Subtle and touching Arthur Miller premiere: Margot Leicester, Matthew Marsh lead a quartet of troubled middle-aged Americans.
Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. 90mins. ◪

◪ **LYSISTRATA.** Geraldine James in Peter Hall's production where organs and actions are called by their proper (improper?) names and the men sport rampant, rubber phalluses.
Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 95mins. ◪

■ **MACBETH:** An idiosyncratic performance by Alan Howard in Richard Eyre's murky production.
National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight-Tues 7.15pm, mat Sat, 2pm. 140 mins ◪

☐ **MISHA'S PARTY.** Barry Foster in the title role of a play set against the 1991 Moscow coup. Co-written by the American Richard Nelson and the Russian Alexander Gelman.
The Pit, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) Tonight, 7.15pm, tomorrow, 2pm and 7.15pm.

☐ **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING:** Shakespeare on Shaftesbury Avenue, with Mark Rylance and Janet McTeer, proves funnier and friendlier than many a subsidised production.
Queen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5041). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins.

■ **OLEANNA:** David Suchet, Lia Williams in Mamet's blistering new play about political correctness in an American college.
Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 130mins

☐ **ON THE LEDGE.** Liverpudlians in trouble cling to a tower block. Alan Bleasdale angered by civic rot: best when funny.
National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, 7.30pm, tomorrow, 2.15pm and 7.30pm. 120mins. ◪

SEPARATE TABLES: Peter Bowles, Patricia Hodge tap heart-felt emotions in Peter Hall's welcome revival of Rattigan.
Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. 150mins. ◪

■ **SUNSET BOULEVARD:** Triumph for Patti Lupone as the faded star in Lloyd-Webber's success. Less cynical than the Wilder film but a thrilling occasion. Trevor Nunn directs.
Adelphi Theatre, Strand, WC2 (071-344 0055). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs and Sats, 3pm.

☐ **SWEENEY TODD:** Declan Donnellan's superb staging of Sondheim's subtle, savage musical. Alun Armstrong and Julia McKenzie play the leads.
National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, 7.30pm, tomorrow, 2pm and 7.30pm. 180mins ◪

LONG RUNNERS: ☐ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (071-867 1044) ☐ **Buddy**: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) ... ◪ **Cats**: New London (071-405 0072) ... ☐ **Don't Dress for Dinner**: Duchess (071-494 5070) ◪ **Five Guys Named Moe**: Lyric (071-494 5045) ... ◪ **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**: Palladium (071-494 5037) ... ◪ **Les Misérables**: Palace (071-434 0909) ... ◪ **Miss Saigon**: Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) ... ☐ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (071-836 1443) ... ☐ **On The Piste**: Garrick (071-494 5085) ■ **The Phantom of the Opera**: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ... ◪ **Starlight Express**: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) ... ☐ **Travels With My Aunt**: Whitehall (071-867 1119) ... ☐ **The Woman in Black**: Fortune (071-836 2238).

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CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

NEW RELEASES

CHAIN OF DESIRE (18): Smart sexual escapades across New York, inspired by *La Ronde*. Temistocles Lopez directs a choice cast: Linda Fiorentino, Seymour Cassel, Assumpta Serna, Elias Koteas.
MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561) **Screen on the Hill** ◪ (071-435 3366)

DENNIS (PG): Episodic, bland adventures of America's Dennis the Menace (Mason Gamble), with Walter Matthau as the irascible neighbour. Director, Nick Castle.
MGM Fulham Road ◪ (071-370 2636) **MGM Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** ◪ (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** ◪ (071-792 3332).

JUST ANOTHER GIRL ON THE IRT (15): Brassy black Brooklyn teenager (Ariyan Johnson) finds herself pregnant. Raw, lively, first feature by Leslie Harris, with something to say to young audiences.
Metro (071-437 0757) **MGM Panton Street** (071-930 0631)

LAST ACTION HERO (15): Movie-mad kid magically joins Arnold Schwarzenegger on the silver screen. Noisy mess that squanders its few good ideas. John McTiernan directs.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Odeon Leicester Square** (0426 915683) **Odeon Marble Arch** (0426 914501) **UCI Whiteleys** ◪ (071-792 3332).

LIQUID SKY (18): Heroin-addicted aliens visit New York model Anne Carlisle. Delirious 1982 mix of social satire, punk fashions and SF spoof from Russian émigré Slava Tsukerman.
ICA ◪ (071-930 3647)

CURRENT

◆ **BAMBI** (U): Disney's classic about a young deer's forest life: still magical and moving after 51 years. Director, David Hand.
MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-630 0310) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426-914 666) **Odeon Mezzanine** (0426-915 683) **Odeon Swiss Cottage** (071-586 3057) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3303)

◆ **CLIFFHANGER** (15): Sylvester Stallone tangles with John Lithgow's baddies high in the Rockies. Pitiful dialogue, but non-stop action. Renny Harlin directed.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **West End** (0426 915574) **UCI Whiteleys** ◪ (071-792 3332)

◆ **HOUSE OF ANGELS** (15): Liberated newcomers upset the calm of a Swedish village. Humane comedy from British-born director Colin Nutley. With Helena Bergström, Rikard Wolff.
Curzon West End (071-439 4805) **Screen on Baker Street** (071-935 2772)

◆ **JURASSIC PARK** (PG): Michael Crichton's best seller becomes a clumsy vehicle for rampaging dinos and superior special effects. Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Richard Attenborough. Director, Steven Spielberg.
Barbican ◪ (071-638 8891) **Camden Parkway** (071-267 7034) **Empire** ◪ (071-437 1234/497 9999) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **MGM Fulham Road** ◪ (071-370 2636) **MGM Trocadero** ◪ **Notting Hill Coronet** ◪ (071-727 6705) (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (071-437 1234/497 9999) **Screen on the Green** (071-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** ◪ (071-792 3332).

STORYVILLE (15): Political corruption, murder and sex in New Orleans: a fruity mixture that tastes disappointingly flat. Mark Frost directs James Spader, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer.
MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426-914 666) **Odeon Swiss Cottage** (071-586 3057)

TANGO (15): Philippe Noiret, Richard Bohringer and Thierry Lhermitte aim to kill an errant wife. Tedious, empty, misogynist comedy from Patrice Leconte ("Monsieur Hire").
Camden Plaza (071-485 2443) **Chelsea Cinema** (071-351 3742) **Gate** (071-727 4043) **Lumiere** (071-836 0691)

THEATRE: Old-fashioned Broadway entertainment translated to a London park

Perfect for the silly season

A Connecticut Yankee
Open Air Theatre,
Regent's Park

FOR those who do not know what's coming, several heavyish hints are dropped in the course of the pre-nuptial stag party that opens Rodgers and Hart's musical adaptation of Mark Twain. First, there is the highly eccentric wedding present that is wheeled out to applause from all the guests. I mean, whoever gave a suit of armour to an all-American naval officer, which is what Martin, the bridegroom-to-be, is supposed to be? Then again, there is the name and personality of his bride. She is called Fay, and rapidly exposes herself as a tough, cynical minx who is marrying him for status and money only.

So when Fay catches Martin canoodling with another girl, the oddities that ensue are not altogether unprepared-for. She stuns him with a champagne bottle, upon which cute medieval towers appear on the stage and the suit of armour begins to move, disgorging an elderly, combative gentleman who introduces himself as Sir Kay. Clive Carter's affable, laid-back Connecticut Yankee is dreaming of Camelot, Morgan le Fay and all, and a pretty joky, hummable dream it turns out to be.

First, Martin saves his own life by out-Merlining Merlin, in Christopher Biggins's performance an incompetent old cove whose idea of magic is to produce a ratty beige scarf from a seemingly empty box. He achieves this by accurately predicting an eclipse of the sun, which, as every all-American naval officer knows, occurred at noon on June 1 in 543 AD. Promoted to chief executive by Basil Hoskins's impressed Arthur (a gold-plated wimp whose very vowels sound chinless), he proceeds to modernise Camelot. He invents tap-dancing, phones, radio, tuxedos, cheap travel for senior citizens, planes, silk stockings, jeeps and traffic accidents, not necessarily in that order.

Comic anachronisms are everywhere, and, on the verbal side, largely consist of inserting a "thee" or "forsooth" into the argot of 1927, the year that the show was first performed. They keep on coming, jazz-age medievalism after jazz-age medievalism: "Thou son of a witch", "I wot not your racket", "Art thou senile, gaffer?", "Is our romance washed up forsooth?", "I do beseech thee for a break, Artie", and "I am no mere sorceress", "Sorceress? Thou art a whole set of dishes!" Meanwhile, Martin falls for Janie Dee's pert, bright lady-in-waiting, Alice, only to be abducted by Anna Nicholas's Fay, who is the Dark Ages' Cruella de Ville, with her red fingernails, black leather and built-in snarl. *A Connecticut Yankee* is hardly the most subtle, sophisticated or inventive of Broadway musicals.

Yet there is something likable about the show, in spite of its predictability and perhaps because of its silliness. It has an innocence and charm that Ian Talbot frisky production does not betray. It also has two superb love-songs — "My Heart Stood Still" and "Thou Swell" — and, in Fay's "To Keep my Love Alive", a wonderfully funny ode to husband-murder. Besides, who can resist a lyricist who gets away with rhyming "patricide" with "mattress's side", "Camelot" with "damn alot", and "I guess that I like you" with a plonking "because you have no IQ"? Not I.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

MARILYN KINGWILL



Young lovers win through: Alice (Janie Dee) and Martin (Clive Carter)

DANCE: Nadine Meisner

Prospects are bright for these fledglings

Swan Lake
Festival Hall

ENGLISH National Ballet is fortunate to have acquired, earlier this year, such a dramatically cogent and choreographically satisfying *Swan Lake*. Being staged by the former Bolshoi ballerina Raissa Struchkova, it has not only the happy ending but also the court jester of Soviet versions. Struchkova speaks of the happy ending as "a message of hope" — and, God knows, we need that in these turbulent times. The jester, given that critics in the West would rather not have him at all, here at least has a low reading on the irritation gauge. Parren Higgins executed his bouncy jester jumps and skips with neat aplomb, while avoiding the role's tendency to nauseating whimsy.

"Movements", Struchkova has said, "correspondent to moods, feelings and emotions." Agnes Oaks as Odette-Odile, who opened the production's first London run, has the natural physical advantage of blonde prettiness and long limbs. But she gave the impression of still needing to find images behind her steps, so as to give her dancing more contrast and depth. There seemed little beyond Odette's yearning frown: and as much sexiness as a bar of soap behind Odile's smile. It is not that I want a striptease, but Odile needs to convey allure as well as manipulation: an ingredient also lacking from the second cast's Trinidad Vives, despite her more assured and seamless technique. Vives, however, made a nice Odette, dancing with her whole body to give the choreography a sensitive lyricism.

Both Siegfrieds conformed to the *danseur noble* type: tall, elegant and somewhat restrained. Vives's partner, Tamas Solymosi, cut the more dashing figure, finely modelled legs carefully positioned, face expressing feeling. His high, airborne shapes had more control than those of his Royal Ballet brother Zoltan Solymosi, but his landings sounded heavy. Oaks's prince, Thomas Edur, moved stylishly and is, I am told, the heart-throb of many female sensibilities. As Siegfried, though, he struck me as Mr Correct: good, but not anything to phone your friends about.

ENB swans tend to be all shapes and sizes, but I liked the four cygnets who reminded me less of cantering ponies than their Royal Ballet counterparts. The national dances, staged by Struchkova's assistant Alla Boguslavskaya, are effective. Carl Toms's designs, recycled from an earlier *Swan Lake*, look pleasant. Even so, the ball still appears to take place in a cathedral and Rothbart's alarmed expression as he flaps his voluminous wings suggests he should demand a smaller pair.

PROMS: Hilary Finch

Serenely single-minded

BBC WSO/Otaka
Albert Hall/Radio 3

FOR their second visit to the Proms this year, the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra focused on a single work, Mahler's Sixth Symphony, in a remarkably single-minded performance under its principal conductor, Tadaaki Otaka.

This, of all Mahler's works, is the symphony without any resurrection: the piece in which mortality is obsessively anticipated, and then allowed to triumph. From the brittle and brisk opening march, pierced by oboe, soured by acerbic trombones, to the final felling of the hero by two blows of fate, Otaka never let us forget it. Even the Scherzo was death march as dance, the Andante grey and austere, reluctant to yield up the passing sweetness of its "bygone style".

Otaka achieved this compelling sense of unity and inexorability partly through pacing: the opening tempo was precisely calculated to give just the edge of menace and tension needed both to sustain its development and contain the entire work when it returned in the epic of the last movement. This, perhaps the greatest and most powerfully sustained of all Mahler's finale's, was shaped by Otaka from the tiniest, vividly animated fragments and tremors of movement into a massive single structure of climaxes, disintegrations and re-integrations.

The highly concentrated ensemble playing of the BBC WSO also made its own potent contribution to the stature of this performance. The near motionless line of flutes in the first movement's soaring theme lingered long in the memory, as did the even purity of the barely inflected melodic line of the Andante, as cor anglais and flute, horn and oboe dovetailed with the strings.

This concentration of purpose and tautness of structure most movingly had the effect of illuminating Mahler's visionary episodes (cowbells, pools of silence) with a strange, translucent light. As the perspective shifted between near and far distance, the listener could remember, too, that the work had been composed in a happy, serene summer when, in Alma Mahler's words, her husband "was a tree in full leaf and flower." A memorable evening.

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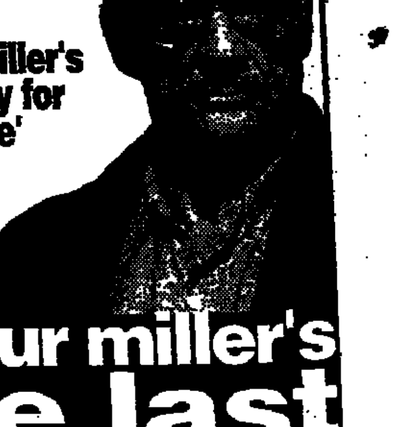
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ROCK ON FRIDAY: Suede's strong suit ... Cypress Hill look on the blight side of life ... two iron butterflies called Pooka

Ignore the width, feel the quality

One album and a couple of singles later, Suede are fully fledged pop gods. **Paul Sexton** charts the usual backlash

In a year of constant achievement, last week was a particularly significant one for the band hailed as the saviour of the British record industry. After selling some 160,000 copies of their debut album *Suede*, the Haywards Heath *hipsters* were nominated for, and promptly made hot favourites to win, the second annual Mercury Music Prize, chosen by a panel of ten judges to *honour* what can loosely be termed the critics' album of the year. Nude, their record label, was named the top independent company of the first six months of 1993 by the trade magazine *Music Week*, purely on the strength of Suede's sales.

Last and least, Suede are now the subjects of a book. *Suede: The Illustrated Biography* by York Membery (Omnibus Press, £4.95) is a tome not so much slim as skeletal, that crumbles under even the politest scrutiny. This glossy A4 publication is laughingly dismissed by Suede's own bassist Mat Osman as a "pamphlet", and Hilary Donman of Omnibus admits that Membery "approached *us* at a time when we wanted to do a book on Suede anyway, *and* we *wanted to* get it out quickly because of the *popularity of the group*".

The Illustrated Biography is more of a *cut-and-paste hagiography* than a serious assessment of the group and can be read in a leisurely 15 minutes — precisely the period of fame that was allocated to Suede by some commentators, sceptical of their ability to remain at the crease after an undeniably impressive first innings that brought that chart-topping album and Top 20 singles with "Metal Mickey" and "Animal Nitrate".

Those who have made an investment in Suede's success would be expected to defend them, and few have benefited from it more than the weekly music press. But Steve Sutherland, the editor of *New Musical Express*, argues a strong case for the celebration of "the best new band in Britain". He readily admits that the paper has profited from their bankability. "Without doubt they're one of our biggest bands. There are always six to ten acts that, if you put them on the cover, you will sell more, and Suede are one of them. The Christmas issue, with Brett [Anderson, Suede's camera-friendly frontman] as Sid Vicious, was the biggest-selling *NME* in living memory."

But Sutherland feels the band *have been victims of the innate* cynicism of the British music industry. "I'm a *bit fed up* with the British media and the way they've treated Suede," he says. "It's indicative of the state the industry has got itself into: it's so short-sighted and *small-minded that I don't think* British people believe that being a *pop or a rock act is a viable career* move any more. There's such a *penchant for signing short-term* acts to quick deals, and the media *seems to have got into the mindset* where the whole second round of Suede press could be summed up as: 'Are they hype, are they worth it, how long before they fall flat on their faces?' What if, instead, they started saying, 'What a great group, capable of making five or six great albums'?"

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Charlie Charlton, Suede's manager, has been waiting for a critical backlash since the band's self-titled debut album hit the chart at No 1 in April, with first-week sales of 100,000. "I'm a music fan, I've bought the music papers since I was tiny, and the backlash is an accepted part of journalism, but it doesn't seem to have happened to us," Charlton says. "It's got to the point where we're getting parodies on *Spitting Image*. Icon is the wrong word, but the band seem to have permeated modern British culture so much that a backlash now would be too little too late."

Osman acknowledges the invaluable help of the music press in building Suede a platform, but sees the media as a two-edged sword. "When the album came out, most people *had spent more time reading* about us than listening to us, *which is the most* arse-about-face thing I can think of. People tend to think of us as an 'ideas band' with a manifesto, and that's not something we're interested in. For us it's about making records.

"The root of the pop experience is that someone hears your record, knows nothing about you, and buys it. Unlike fine art, music sells relatively cheaply and, if people want it, they buy it. The biggest tribute to us is that 200,000 people liked our album enough to buy it." International sales of *Suede* are now estimated at *half a million*.

"We spent so long in the *musical wilderness as a funny little* third-on-the-bill unfashionable band," Osman says. "*We had time to make* our mistakes in front of five people. *Bands traditionally get picked up* so quickly, especially in this country, *they're forced to make their* mistakes in front of 10,000 people."

Sutherland believes Suede have already made an indelible cultural contribution and are in no danger of becoming one-album wonders. "They're not going to burn out, they're not drug casualties, they're not stupid and they're not spring chickens," he says. "I think their influence will not be musical, it'll be that they made us learn to embrace success again."

Osman, however, shows an admirable sense of perspective with regard to Suede singlehandedly saving the domestic music industry from wrack and ruin. "This whole 'pop is dead' thing is cyclical," he says. "It happens every so often because a lot of journalists get a lot older. Rather than sit down and say, 'I've gone off all this, I'm going to listen to Elvis Costello', they turn it into a huge theory."

As Suede prepare to re-enter the studio next month to record a new single before further international touring and preparation for recording their second album, Osman scoffs at the idea that a group of such infancy should be honoured by a book — even a bad one. "I can't see the point of a book about a band that has had one album," he says.

Charlton, who could not be further from the avaricious Colonel Parker managerial image, concurs: "It's much too early. We've only been in the public eye a year. I don't think it's a good book but, having said that, I bought dodgy U2 books when I was 15, and I didn't think any less of the band."



Four-piece Suede: (clockwise from top left) Mat Osman, Brett Anderson, Bernard Butler, Simon Gilbert

NEW WAVES

The insider's guide to the Next Big Thing

Given its connotations of niceness, "winsome" is an adjective that has accumulated some dust during the past ten *brusque and brutal* years.

Within the first few seconds of hearing *Pooka*, however, winsome springs back into the rock vocabulary. Thanks in part to clever production, Natasha Jones and Sharon Lewis sound like two tiny Tinkerbells, hovering a few inches away from the listener's ears.

Here are all the clichés, you think, of coffee-house folk: an acoustic guitar, a harmonica, two women singing songs that *might have been written, what* seems like centuries ago, by *the likes of Donovan*, David Crosby or Kate and Anna McGarrigle.

But listen again. What was that line? "If anybody says 'When you gonna come down?' I'm gonna spit on them." Perhaps these two are not as winsome as they seem. As it transpires, a pooka is an Irish goblin whose engaging demeanour *hides* a mischievous and difficult nature.

Pooka, the duo, employ a similarly cute disguise. Look behind the sweetness and *they* lean towards dissonant *harmonies, twist comfortable* melodies into odd shapes, *stretch their voices to breaking* point and drop spiteful punchlines into stories that are otherwise doing nothing to disturb the deceptive air of tranquility.

Some of their material could have been recorded in San Francisco or New York in the last few years of the 1960s. "Dream", for example, might be a female Quicksilver Messenger Service or Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Hailing from north of Watford, both 22 years old, Pooka have never heard of any of these people. They have their own agenda to follow and, when it comes down to brass tacks, winsome is only a part of it.

DAVID TOOP

NEW ALBUMS: Take a pinch of hip-hop, wrap it up in dark soul, add a touch of blues blood

The days of whine and razors

CYPRESS HILL
Black Sunday
(Columbia 474075 2)
CYPRESS Hill's debut album, released in 1991, helped to *push hip-hop on to a new* path. The smoggy Los Angeles *sound of tracks such as* "Stoned Is The Way Of The Walk", with its *muscular, lazy* beats and drawling rap, suggested that simplicity could be just as potent as an overwhelming onslaught of sound bites, screams and samples.

That first record earned the Cypress Hill trio a *Billboard* music award, 73 weeks in the American pop charts and sales of more than a million. After an appearance on the Lollapalooza tour in America, they became popular with a rock audience and have since collaborated with artists as diverse as Pearl Jam, Sonic Youth and Ice Cube.

Although *Black Sunday* is certain to do well, there will be inevitable comparisons with the surprise impact of their first effort. From track one, "I Wanna Get High", a difference that becomes immediately apparent is the *prominence* given to lead rapper B-Real's voice. *His drawl has* been honed into a whine and pulled out of the churning depths of the mix. The wisdom of this *may* be questioned, in time, since an eccentricity that was once compelling can turn into an annoying mannerism.

This slight reservation aside, *Black Sunday* is a weighty piece of work, if only for its grim intensity. Were it not for the rhythmic swagger, jazz double bass lines, sampled blues licks and fragments of 1960s soul records, this could be mistaken for a heavy metal album.

The skull and graveyard cover does little to amend this impression, yet there is a world of difference between them and, say, Iron Maiden. Although not always easy to take, the force of their music is impressive.



Noms de guerre: Cypress Hill (from left) DJ Muggs, Sen Dog and B-Real, add more metal to the mix on *Black Sunday*

THE YOUNG GODS
live SKY TOUR
(Play It Again Sam
BIAS 241 CD)
SWITZERLAND is not *overburdened with exciting music*, but the few bands to have achieved *some* international recognition tend to be strikingly *original. Like* Yello, the Young Gods have played with the *possibilities of sampling* technology, yet their music often swerves between stereotypical rock gestures and genuine innovation.

This new album, *taken from* a concert in Melbourne, is interesting for *demonstrating* the way in which rock concert amplification and *atmosphere* can alter the character of a band's music.

The songs are drawn from 1992's *T.V. Sky* album. The studio recording had an interesting, if uneven, balance between crass vocals, thrashing guitars and an absorbing use of sound. Live, the band could be mistaken for a parody of a speed metal outfit. Of the less manic tracks, "She Rains" is effective, but travels uncomfortably close to the portentous intoning of Jim Morrison.

VARIOUS
Volume Seven
(Volume 7VCD7)
VOLUME is a brave initiative that has received less publicity than it deserves. Released in a magazine format with a compact disc, shaped to resemble a CD box and programmed like a *genre-busting radio show*, each issue is packed with daft *humour, interviews, reviews* and a selection of unreleased *tracks by innovative* acts.

As before, the latest edition *assumes* that buyers will want to peruse every nook and cranny of the non-mainstream rock business. At the very least, *Volume functions* as a spot-on primer for the latest *developments in music*. Fans will want to own the contributions *from bigger names* such as Jesus Jones, Stereo MCs, Verve or Marc Almond, while the sonic explorations of Slowdive, Seefeel, Little Axe and Sabres of Paradise will satisfy the most esoteric and demanding of tastes.

VARIOUS
Leaders Of The Pack
(Polygram TV 516 376-2)
THE problem with television-advertised albums is that they appeal to what Frank Zappa has described as the Time-Warner view of the past. Never mind what people *really* wore, let alone what they thought or how they behaved: in the 1960s, everybody wore love beads and, in the 1970s, not a single soul was seen without, first, flares and then bondage trousers.

As a description of a recording genre, "girl groups" is unambiguous enough, yet the coarse guide to history is operative even within these narrow parameters. I have few objections to Leslie Gore's "It's My Party" and none whatsoever to "My Guy" by Mary Wells. Any mathematician could confirm, however, that neither of these women were groups.

Does this matter? Probably not, when the potential for choosing classic pop singles is so high. *Leaders Of The Pack* may have opted for a crashingly obvious selection of tracks, but if we are condemned to reshuffle the past, then there could be far worse soundtracks for this depressing prospect than the Marvellettes, the Chiffons and Betty Everett.

DAVID TOOP

TOP TEN ALBUMS

1	**Promises And Lies**	UB40 (DEP International)
2	**Zooropa**	U2 (Island)
3	**Always**	Michael Ball (PolyGram TV)
4	**Bigger, Better, Faster, More!**	4 Non Blondes (Interscope)
5	**Pocket Full Of Kryptonite**	Spin Doctors (Epic)
6	**Automatic For The People**	R.E.M. (Warners Bros)
7	**Siamese Dream**	Smashing Pumpkins (Hut)
8	**Gold — Greatest Hits**	Abba (Polydor)
9	**The Bodyguard**	Various artists (Arista)
10	**Unplugged ... And Seated**	Rod Stewart (Warner Bros)

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SEVEN DAYS

OUT & ABOUT NEXT WEEK

Joshua Judges Ruth has reappeared in the American charts.

NOW BOOKING: Björk, former Sugarcube lead singer, will play her first-ever UK solo date at the Forum, London NW5 (071-284 2200) on August 19. Tickets £8.50. The one-off appearance will coincide with the release of a new single, "Venus As A Boy", recently remixed by Simply Red's Mick Hucknall. "*She's a Piaf* for the 1990s," Hucknall is *said to have gushed*. No need for anyone to *speak up on behalf of* **Terence Trent D'Arby**, who has announced a rare live appearance at the Brixton Academy, London SW9 (071-326 1022) on November 19. Few artists are as adept at blowing their own trumpet as the admittedly gifted but wayward soulman.



Björk: simply ready

SINGLE: It has been three years since **the Pogues** released any new material, and two since the troubled Shane MacGowan left the band. All the more reason then to welcome a strong performance by replacement frontman Spider Stacy on his own composition "Tuesday Morning" (WEA). Produced by Michael Brook, *it's taken from the* band's eighth album, due at *the end of the month*.

RADIO: *Across the Line* (Radio 5, Sun, 10.10pm) covers Ireland's Feile '93 festival, and includes live performances from Therapy?, A House, Manic Street Preachers, Fatima Mansions and U2 parodists the Joshua Trio.

FOLK: The annual Cambridge Folk Festival begins its three-day run at Cherry Hinton Hall, Cambridge, today (*information line*: 0223 463346). Christy Moore, the Dubliners, the Roches, John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers, Jerry Jeff Walker and the country-styled Arkansas discovery Isis DeMent are on this year's admirably eclectic bill.

COMEBACK: Nick Heyward, Arran-sweatered leader of early 1980s teen-popsters Haircut 100, returns after a five-year absence with a new single, "Kite" (Epic). His boyish grin and ear for a winning melody still intact, the man behind such whimsical hits as "Favourite Shirts", "Whistle Down the Wind" and "Blue Hat For A Blue Day" *promises a follow-up* album later in the *summer*.

RESURGENCE: Lyle Lovett, the left-field country star who recently became Mr Julia Roberts, is discovering there is such a thing as gilt by association. Media interest in his work has soared since the nuptials, while last year's album

CONCERT: Hit and misses

I am woman, hear me roar

4 Non Blondes
Underworld, Camden

THE San Francisco quartet played their trump card early, opting to perform their top-three single "What's Up" just four numbers into the set. The packed Underworld predictably went wild, but by going for the big hit early in their innings the band was left with relatively little in the way of dazzling strokeplay later on.

Often mistaking plain shrieking for passion and hyperventilation for conviction, Linda Perry, the singer and principal songwriter, sweated a great deal, but rarely exuded any warmth.

Judging by the chronic overpopulation at the small club, here was a concert booked before the band's single and album *Bigger, Better, Faster More* — of which they played a substantial chunk — had scaled the charts, but they had the decency to honour the engagement.

Singing from beneath a mop of autonomous dreadlocks Perry howled her way through the band's limited repertoire, relying heavily on two stock vocal techniques — the plaintive end-of-line sob, and the guttural octave hop that, over the years, has served the young Kate Bush and Joni Mitchell so well.

Sticking cautiously within standard four-chord structures, 4 Non Blondes (so-called because of their refusal to adhere to what they see as the Aryan bleached and beached Los Angeles stereotype) sounded uncannily like the American band Heart, mixed with, for the most part, any bog-standard rock band that happens to have a woman singer among their number.

The group's primarily female lineup (there are three women, guitarist Roger Rocha providing the alternative chromosome) is the essence of 4 Non Blondes' attraction.

In Perry they have a front person who projects that currently essential American commodity *attitood*, her low-brow use of the "f" word on-stage and the vehement criticism of their appearance on *Top of the Pops* ("Do you know what?" she confided, daringly, "I wasn't really playing my guitar!") being widely applauded by a predominantly female audience, invariably dressed as if a dreadful Lycra drought was imminent.

For many, the performance of "What's Up" was worth the price of admission alone. Its theme of ecological concern married with a neurotic brand of emotional malcontent struck a powerful chord with the Camden crowd.

Tabling as it does the notion that we have become numb to world news and its attendant atrocities, it is a powerful argument against media saturation.

Surely it can't be too long before a style-conscious sociologist declares this eminently hummable song to be an anthem for the New Confusion.

ADRIAN DEEVOY

Europe's big fish flounder in small ponds

By Craig Lord

IN terms of water space, the Ponds Forge swimming complex in Sheffield is the smallest venue for a European championships since the early 1950s, yet it is hosting the largest event.

The dilemma is clear: how do you get more than 1,000 competitors from 36 nations in one 10-lane Olympic pool, a diving pond and a small overflow 4-lane 25-metre pool. The answer: you do not.

Many foreign teams arrive in Sheffield today for the opening ceremony of the 21st championships, having been advised to stay away until the last moment given the shortage of training space at the complex built at a total cost of more than £50 million, for the World Student Games. Sheffield was awarded the championships in preference to a seven-pool complex in the former Yugoslavia.

Teams are scattered around Britain, with former Soviet bloc nations, among others, struggling for training times at venues such as Crystal Palace, London, while others have had to settle for much smaller college and local authority pools.

Some squads have even been paying normal admission fees to pools and resorting to that age-old trick of competitive swimmers having to compete for space with the public: line up your big guns, get them to bash out a few butterfly sprints and watch the punters run for cover in the changing rooms.

The Dutch team was more organised and booked two weeks of practice at the Royal Commonwealth Pool in Edinburgh, which was built in 1970 but, ironically, has about as much water space as Ponds Forge.

Other teams, and individuals such as Raimundas Majuolis, of Lithuania, who is the fastest man at 50 metres freestyle (long-course) in the world this year, are staying away from Britain, whose Olympic pools can be counted on two hands, until the eve of the competition. Diving, water-polo and synchronised swimming start today, while the swimming events are scheduled to start on Tuesday.

The organisers, the European Swimming League, have acknowledged the problem, but said it is "workable", adding "it has to be". They stressed that training and transport had also been arranged for teams at other pools in the Sheffield area as well as the Olympic pools at Leeds and Stockport.

TERRY JOINT



Silent splendour: Malcolm Hook enjoys the view while keeping a wary eye on the opposition in this week's national gliding championships based at Lasham

Cast adrift in skies above Hampshire



FREUD ON FRIDAY

At first sight, it looked like an exceptionally successful Liberal election meeting: more than 200 well-behaved people in a large hall listening attentively to a commonplace speaker. On closer examination, the audience was a bit young and masculine for a political assemblage and on the platform, instead of pictures of our Paddy, was an aerial map of Basingstoke — looking no prettier than it does from the ground.

The word "task" was heavily in the air, followed by place names: Fovant, Salisbury, Wylye, Cricklade, and our guide explained that task means route. This was a briefing session for the day's heat of the national gliding championships.

We had been invited to attend a day at the championships and be taken up by an instructor in order to get the feel of gliding. As ever uncertain about how to dress, we decided on dark trousers, a silk shirt (weight is important and we already weigh nearly 100kg, which is over 15 stone in old money) and a blazer. Jeans, jersey and a document case would have made us indistinguishable from contestants.

GEC Marconi are the sponsors — provide hospitality, donate prizes, fly their flag above the marquee at Lasham Gliding Society HQ, where it takes place. We had not previously glid, admired the assembled ranks of sleek six-metre sail-craft with wing spans of 15 metres and a width not many inches greater than ours.

Gliders come complete with trailers — long white coffins on wheels that look as if they might house a beached whale or huge Cumberland sausage; they cost upwards of £20,000 and have dials that show air-speed, altitude, direction, speed and degree of climb and descent; also a switch marked Boom. Mic. Soc, which could mean anything, but clearly contributes to the high cost of purchase.

Now you would suppose that if one managed to get the thing into the air — by catapult or tow-rope behind a small aircraft — one would sit back and be immensely chuffed, until one came down again; especially chuffed if one came down in one piece. Not a bit of it: they race. The championship involves 50 gliders that are projected into the air, hover above the starting line, then set out on their "tasks" which is a triangular 100-mile trip on each of nine days, weather permitting. Pilots' times are verified by aerial photographs of start, target areas and finishing lines — taken and developed by the aviators — the winner being a mixture of the Red Baron and Karsh of Ottawa.

> 'All went well until we reached 2,000ft when there was a sharp noise, a yellow lever sprang from its housing and we realised that our time had come'

As the contestants dispersed to have coffee, examine maps and consult meteorological gurus, we received advice on the mechanics of gliding: thermal gusts of air provide lift; gliders are steadily flying in a downhill attitude, even as thermals raise their height.

The instructor said we would soon pick it up, and strapped us into the front seat, using hardy-looking straps with heavy-duty buckles to secure shoulders, waist and both legs. A lever protruded from between our legs; the instructor took up his position in the back, a tow-rope was attached to the lower front of the glider and as a light plane in front us moved off, we followed — at speed — achieving an altitude of 30 feet by the time the plane left the ground.

All went well until we reached 2,000ft when there was a sharp noise, a yellow lever sprang from its housing and we realised that our time had come, thought about all those years, some of which had been good.

"Now we are flying on our own," said the instructor, the noise having been the detachment of the tow-rope. Our airspeed dial showed 50 knots, the headwind was about 25: this meant we were doing the aerial equivalent of kerb-crawling, which is apparently not a crime above Basingstoke. The lever between our legs gave some heavy twitches and we turned, the glider by 90 degrees, its passengers by only about 45. Thereafter we glid over the green fields and uplands of Hampshire, thinking about those who maintain that Britain is becoming a concrete jungle, wishing they were with us to appreciate the error of their contentions. It was quiet; had it not been for the wind, it would have been eerily so.

Thermals lifted us to 2,500ft, we turned, increased airspeed, had a look at a village called Bradley, overflew the airfield, held off from the strip which had been chosen for landing and touched down smoothly, stopped. We had not thought this through. There was no "follow me" truck to guide us to the airport building; we got out and after a while some helpful people came to push the glider to a convenient resting place. Soon after that some fifty Standard class gliders embarked on their "task". We had a glass of whisky, will look for the result of the championship in Sunday's paper and will not be nearly as angry next time we are held up behind a long white trailer in a country lane.

Mansell should put safety first in Michigan

By Oliver Holt

THE Michigan International Speedway, where Nigel Mansell today begins the next stage of his faltering campaign to win the IndyCar motor racing series in the Marlboro 500, is where the machismo that feeds on racing danger is at its highest.

There was a glint in Mario Andretti's eye when he described this weekend's event at the four-turn, two-mile, banked oval racetrack in the heart of America, which hosts one of the two 500-mile races that loom over the series on an asphalt surface ravaged by hard winters, as "Indianapolis for men". Bobby Rahal, the reigning IndyCar champion, may or may not have been serious when he said recently that the drivers throw a party after the Marlboro to celebrate surviving it.

Mansell knows he must do more than merely negotiate the track where Andretti claimed pole position last year with an average speed of more than 230mph. He has slipped to second position in the standings behind Emerson Fittipaldi, in one of the dominant Penskes, and desperately needs to regain the initiative in this, the tenth round of the sixteen-race series.

As he prepared to renew his challenge in his Newman-Haas Lola Ford, he was warned by another former Williams driver to respect the track, claimed as the fastest speedway in the world by race organisers, or suffer the consequences.

Derek Daly, an Irishman who enjoyed a mixed 49-race career in Formula One between 1978 and 1982, before switching to IndyCars, finished ninth in the series in 1988, but his most vivid memory of racing in the US is his crash at Michigan in 1984 which left him with a badly broken left leg.

"I felt a few drops of rain coming into Turn Three and I just spun," he said. "I bounced off the wall and there was nothing of the car left in front of my knees. It had all been ripped away. I was heading for the wall again when I was hit by another car. That probably saved my life.

"Michigan is the most dangerous super speedway in existence, but also the most exciting. There is the potential to race three abreast around the turns at over 200mph. But you cannot drag the car round by the scruff of the neck or manhandle it as Nigel likes to do ... he is going to have to show respect this weekend like he has never done before."

Queen's Bench Division — Law Report July 30 1993 — Court of Appeal

No duty of care in Law Society investigation

Wood v The Law Society

Before Mr Justice Otton

[Judgment July 28]

The Law Society did not owe a duty of care to complainants at common law or under statute when exercising its investigative or disciplinary powers in respect of its members.

Mr Justice Otton so held in the Queen's Bench Division in giving a reserved judgment dismissing an action by the plaintiff, Miss Peggy Wood, claiming damages against the defendants, the Law Society, for negligence, breach of statutory duty, misfeasance in public office and conspiracy to injure arising out of letters of complaints to the defendants dated between February 6, 1979 and June 20, 1983 concerning the conduct of a firm of solicitors, Hubbard & Co, Chichester.

In 1973 the plaintiff consulted Mrs Sylvia Hubbard of Hubbard & Co to arrange a mortgage for her. Mrs Hubbard arranged four loans for the plaintiff but did not disclose that her husband, a senior partner in the firm, was also a proprietor of Mobile Homes (Bordon) Ltd, one of the lenders. The plaintiff's home was secured against those loans.

From 1975 onwards Hubbard & Co brought various proceedings against the plaintiff on behalf of the lenders to recover the loans. In 1979 Hubbard & Co sought possession of the plaintiff's home on behalf of Mobile Homes.

The plaintiff was involved in considerable litigation but she was ultimately evicted from her home.

Between 1979 and 1983, the plaintiff wrote to the defendants on five occasions complaining of her solicitors' conduct in handling her affairs. The defendant's response to the first letter was that it was the duty of Hubbard & Co to act for their client, Mobile Homes, and not a third party such as the plaintiff.

She wrote again stating that in fact she was the solicitors' client and not a third party. The defendant informed the plaintiff that she should refer the matter to the court.

In response to further letters the Law Society denied misunderstanding her status and concluded that as there had been no professional misconduct it could not get involved. In 1989, a report commissioned by the defendant concluded there was no *prima facie* case of professional misconduct, but it had been unwise for Hubbard & Co to act for Mobile Homes and another lender and that the failure to disclose Mr Hubbard's interest in Mobile Homes was conduct unbefitting a solicitor.

Miss Wood in person, assisted by Mr Ole Hansen and Ms Sally Hughes as *McKenzie* friends ([1971] P 33); Mr John L. Powell, QC and Mr Paul Parker for the Law Society; Mr William Henderson as *amicus curiae*.

MR JUSTICE OTTON said that the plaintiff sought to establish a novel duty of care, namely, that a body vested with a power and duty to investigate complaints against control its members owed a duty of care to a complainant the breach of which entitled the complainant to damages.

Thus the court had to decide whether the English law of civil wrongs should be extended to impose legal liability to make reparation for the loss caused to another by conduct of a kind which had not hitherto been recognised by the courts as entailing any such liability.

Conclusions

1 The defendant, although not a statutory body in origin, was subject to statutory duties and through its council exercised statutory powers including those under the Solicitors Act 1974, as amended in relation to disciplinary and investigative proceedings: see the Administration of Justice Act 1985 and the Courts and Legal Services Act 1990.

2 The primary consideration was whether there existed between the Law Society and the complainant such close and direct relationship as to place the defendant, in the exercise of its powers and functions under a duty of care towards the complainant. His Lordship concluded that such proximity did not exist between the plaintiff and the defendant.

3 The plaintiff was a member of an unascertained class which included: those clients complaining about their solicitors' in non-contentious business, civil litigation and criminal proceedings; victims of injustice, as they saw it, in civil and criminal proceedings; those who complained about solicitors acting for third parties. It was impossible identify or ascertain within a class those sections or particular persons who could be afforded a duty of care and those who would be denied. Even the heart-rending story of the plaintiff did not permit a special relationship to be allowed.

4 The investigative function of the Law Society in dealing with and processing complaints against the plaintiffs' former solicitors were discretionary and quasi-judicial acts pursuant to a statutory duty and called for the exercise of discretion and judgment on the part of the officials concerned. The fact that the plaintiff's complaints were inefficiently handled or dealt with without due diligence would not alter the quasi-judicial character of the function.

5 The duty owed by the defendants was not to safeguard the plaintiff against loss, but rather to sanction conduct unbecoming a solicitor. The powers conferred on the Law Society were not to prevent or avoid loss to individuals such as the plaintiff.

6 The defendants had no power to control the day-to-day activities of solicitors who by their activities caused loss. That was a contradistinction to the Borstal officers in *Dorset Yacht Co Ltd v Home Office* ([1970] AC 1004) and akin to the statutory body in *Curran v Northern Ireland Co-ownership Housing Association Ltd* ([1987] AC 718), where the absence of control and supervision exercised by the officials was the determining factor.

7 His Lordship did not consider it essential or in the public interest for the defendants to have the immunity from suit afforded to the police in *Hill v Chief Constable of West Yorkshire* ([1989] AC 53). The position of the police in investigating crime, disorder and responsibility for security was different from a body regulating its professional members. Clearly the public policy was given great weight in the former.

His Lordship attached little weight to the public policy on the ground that the Law Society was carrying out investigative and disciplinary functions.

If the plaintiff could have brought herself within the principles of proximity and foreseeability and the only consideration was immunity based on public policy his Lordship would not have declined to find that a duty of care existed.

8 It was not unreasonable to require a plaintiff who suffered loss to look for redress to the person who caused the loss by their conduct. The plaintiff sued Hubbard & Co for negligence and conspiracy which was compromised. It was unreasonable for her now to sue the regulatory body of the solicitors' profession.

9 The complainant had alternative remedies, if dissatisfied with the manner in which the complaint was handled.

She could (a) refer to the lay observer under section 45 of the Solicitors Act 1974; (b) apply to the Solicitors' Complaints Bureau; (c) bring an action for negligence against the solicitor; or (d) apply to the High Court under section 51 of the Solicitors Act 1974.

10 The dictates of good sense and consideration of what was fair and reasonable pointed clearly against the imposition of any duty of care. If there was no duty of care, then the allegation that the defendants mishandled the plaintiff's complaints could not assist her.

Solicitors: Browne Jacobson, Nottingham: Official Solicitor.

Collateral agreement in purchase enforceable

Pitt v PHH Asset Management Ltd

Before Sir Thomas Bingham, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Mann and Lord Justice Peter Gibson

[Judgment June 29]

An agreement reached between a vendor of property and a prospective purchaser that the vendor would not negotiate with other prospective purchasers for a short stipulated period was a lock-out agreement enforceable in law.

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the defendant, PHH Asset Management Ltd, from Judge Brandt, at Colchester County Court, who had answered a preliminary issue whether the defendant and plaintiff had entered into contractual relations on October 3, 1991 in the affirmative and directed that damages for breach of contract be assessed if not agreed.

Mr R. A. Payne for the defendant; Mr D. Pugh for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE PETER GIBSON said that when the defendant put the property on the market two buyers made offers, of whom the plaintiff was one. His offer was initially accepted subject to contract, but rejected on the other offeror making a higher offer.

After further communications the plaintiff had written to the estate agent acting for the defendant stating: "Your client has decided it is in his best interest to stay with my offer subject to contract.

The vendor will not consider any further offers for the property on the basis that I will exchange contracts within a period of two weeks of receipt of that contract."

The defendant agreed to those terms but after sending the contract to the plaintiff, sold at a higher price to the other offeror before the two- week period for exchange had elapsed.

His Lordship said that the question was whether that was what was often called a lock-out agreement. One had to look at what had been agreed to see whether there was something capable of subsisting as a binding contract independent of the continuing negotiations for the sale of land.

Paragraph 2 of the plaintiff's letter had been clearly agreed by the defendant and there was no reason why that agreement should be considered subject to contract.

His Lordship rejected the submission that there was no consideration moving from the plaintiff: there was value to the defendant both in the removal of the plaintiff's threat to make difficulties with the other offeror and in promising to get on with the sale by limiting himself to two weeks for exchange.

His Lordship further rejected the submission that the agreement was unenforceable by virtue of section 2 of the Law of Property (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1989. It was plain that the defendant was not committing itself to a sale to the plaintiff at that preliminary stage.

Obviously there was no contract for the sale of land nor any option for the sale of land. What was agreed was a lock-out agreement, the negative element characteristic of which was identified by Lord Ackner in *Walford v Miles* ([1992] 2 AC 128, 139). The defendant was bound by the agreement for 14 days and the judge was right to hold that the contract was enforceable.

Lord Justice Mann agreed and the Master of the Rolls delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Townsends, Swindon; Steed & Steed, Sudbury.

Whether enquiry by policemen amounts to an interview

Regina v Park

Before Lord Justice Kennedy, Mr Justice Morland and Mr Justice Cresswell

[Judgment July 26]

The question whether an enquiry by police officers amounted to an interview for the purposes of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 had to be decided using a purposive construction.

If answers to exploratory questions at a roadside gave rise in due course to a well founded suspicion that an offence had been committed, what had started out as an enquiry might become an interview. If it did, the proper procedure in accordance with the spirit of the Act and the codes made thereunder was to follow the requirements of the relevant code so far as it was practicable to do so.

That applied not only in relation to further questioning but also in relation to material aspects of what had gone before so that although, for example, a contemporaneous record was no longer a possibility, a record of the earlier questions and answers should be made as soon as practicable, the reason for the lack of a contemporaneous record should be recorded and the suspect given the opportunity to read the record.

The Court of Appeal so stated when dismissing the appeal of Randy Afyan Park against his conviction on March 17, 1992 at Guildford Crown Court (Judge Bull, QC and a jury) on four counts of burglary.

Mr Robert Barrett, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Simon Pratt for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE KENNEDY said that in the instant case the questions and answers had not been recorded at the time or soon thereafter, but if the roadside conversation amounted to an interview it only just did so.

In the context of this case the failure to make a record and to give the appellant an early opportunity to check it could not be regarded as a significant breach of the code causing substantial prejudice to the appellant.

Accordingly, the judge was right not to exercise his powers under section 78 of the Act to exclude that part of the evidence.

Solicitors: CPS, Guildford.

Duty to make proper use of interpreter

Kunnath v The State

Where an interpreter was provided for the assistance of an accused, the judge by virtue of his duty to ensure that the accused had a fair trial was bound to make sure that effective use was made of the interpreter.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council (Lord Goff of Chieveley, Lord Jauncey of Tullichettle, Lord Lowry, Lord Slynn of Hadley and Mr Justice Gault) so held on July 27 in allowing an appeal by the appellant, Radhakrishnan Kunnath, from the dismissal by the Court of Criminal Appeal of Mauritius of his appeal against his conviction for offences contrary to the Dangerous Drugs Act 1986.

LORD JAUNCEY said that the trial had been conducted in English, which the appellant did not understand.

The trial judge had known that an interpreter was present and that he was not translating to the appellant the evidence of the prosecution witnesses and in his statement from the dock which had been translated to the court the appellant had stated that he had not understood what the witnesses had said.

An accused who had not understood the conduct of proceedings against him could not, in the absence of express consent, be said to have had a fair trial.

The course advocated in *R v Lee Kun* ([1916] 1 KB 337, 343) was a highly desirable one and should be followed whenever a foreign accused, not fully conversant with the language of the proceedings, was represented by counsel.

The appellant had been deprived of the opportunity of a fair trial and a substantial miscarriage of justice had occurred. The conviction would be quashed.

Correction

In *R v Ward* (*The Times* July 28) the judge appealed from at Liverpool Crown Court was Mr Assistant Recorder (as he then was) R. C. Holman, not Mr Recorder James Holman, QC.

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Baker and Forsbrand set early pace in Scandinavian Masters

Faldo fires broadside at poor state of course

FROM JOHN HOPKINS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT IN GOTHENBURG

NICK Faldo, the champion, recorded a three-under par 69 in the first round of the Scandinavian Masters at Forsgardens golf club here yesterday. It left him two strokes behind the leaders, Peter Baker and Anders Forsbrand.

It was Faldo's sixth successive round of 70 or better and represented a satisfactory beginning to his last tournament before he flies to Toledo, Ohio, for the US PGA championship, the fourth and final major of the year, the week after next. However, if he was satisfied with his play, he was less than satisfied with the course and its condition and, in a radio interview after his round, he had no qualms about saying so.

He said: "In 1985 or so, we told Ken Schofield [the executive director of the PGA European Tour] that what was most important for the top players was to play on very good courses in as good condition for the time of year as possible and with very good practice facilities. Here we have none of these.

"The course was very good in 1992," he continued. "This year, they have taken a backward step. We need good golf courses, especially in Ryder Cup year."

Faldo's criticism is as accurate as his iron play. The Forsgardens course, although set in rolling land dotted with gaily painted houses, is not one that causes the heart to soar at the sight of it. The greens are crowned so that it is difficult to find positions on it that are flat enough on which to place the flag. Furthermore, they are "as bumpy as a piece of Ryvita", to use an oft-heard players' phrase. The practice ground is also 20 minutes' walk or five minutes' drive from the clubhouse.

Schofield said that the Tour's agronomists had done more work at this course than on any other in Europe. Significantly, however, he made no response to Faldo's other criticisms.

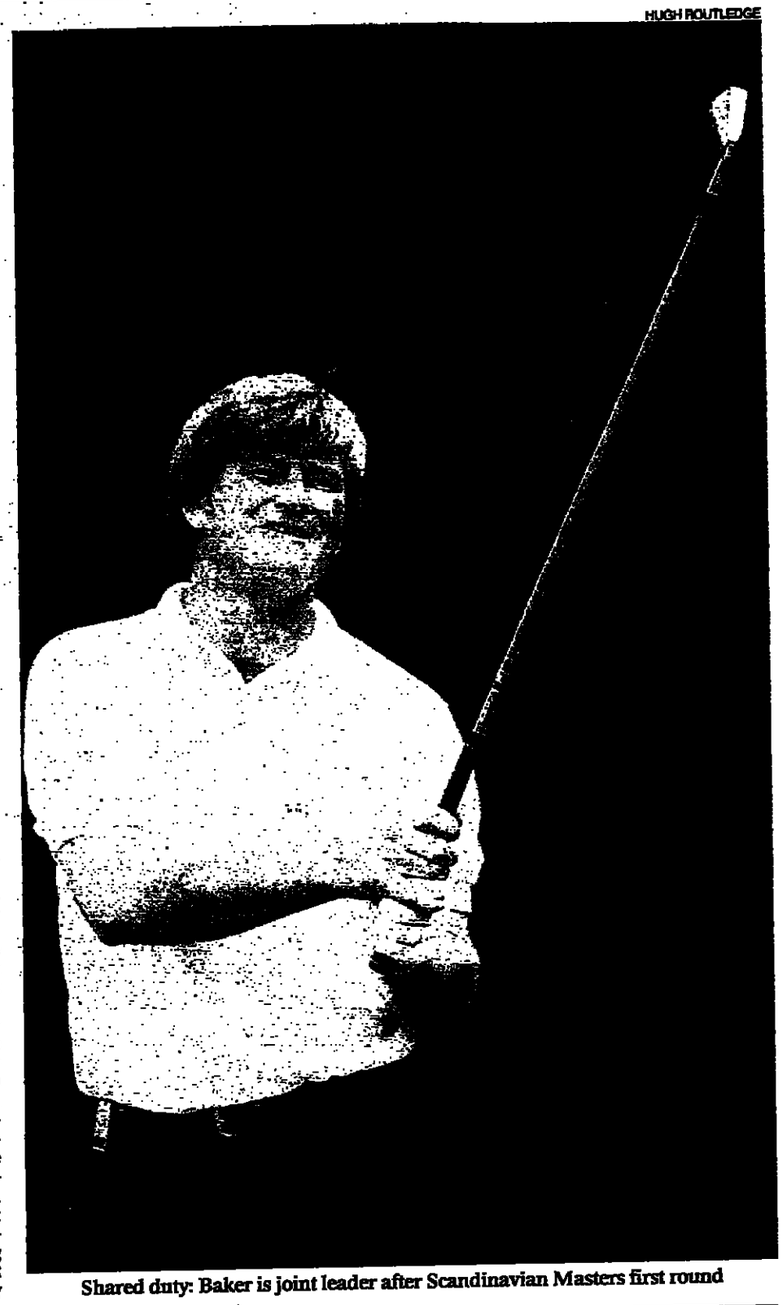
The nub of this issue lies in the increasingly commercial approach adopted by the Tour. Volvo, its chief sponsor, wanted this event to be held in Gothenburg, where it has its headquarters, and the Tour complied, as it seems to with increasing regularity. Its attitude would appear to be that he who pays the piper calls the tune.

Baker has been enjoying himself much more lately than he used to, his victory in the British Masters last month helping to launch him to his present position of fourteenth in the Order of Merit and 22nd in the Ryder Cup standings. He hit only three bad shots in his 67, and these were more than offset by the quality and accuracy of his iron play. He hit two six-irons to within six feet and a three-iron to ten feet; all brought birdies.

Forsbrand was buoyed by the support of some of the biggest crowds seen on the first day of a tournament in Europe, the Open excepted. Seeing Swedes enjoying themselves is an unusual experience because they give so little outward sign of doing so — little clapping, no cheering, shouting or whistling. But silently or not, they communicated their pleasure at seeing the tall figure of Forsbrand playing well on a clear, sunny day, and this support communicated itself and inspired him.

He is a gifted player but one who is too hard on himself at times. He tends to bang his club into the ground when a three-iron struck from a hanging lie 210 yards from the flag ends 18 feet from its target. Perhaps here, in surroundings just over 100 miles from where he was born, he can relax sufficiently to play better than he has for some time.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE



Shared duty: Baker is joint leader after Scandinavian Masters first round

Scandinavian Masters, Gothenburg

FIRST ROUND: (British and Irish unless stated): 67: P Baker, A Forsbrand (Swe). 68: P Affleck, O Nordberg (Swe), S Torrance. J Spence, D Feherty, C Montgomerie. 69: N Faldo, F Nobilo (NZ), M McNulty (Zim). 70: D R Jones, G Turner (NZ), P Eales, D W Basson (SA), R Mann, S Richardson, J McHenry, M Roe. 71: S Bowman (US), G Brand jr, B Lane, P Way, D Clarke, *C Hansell (Swe), S Ames (Trin and Tob), B Marchbank, *L Westerberg (Swe), R Rafferty, A Johnstone (Zim), S Struver (Ger), P Walton, R Drummond, E Els (SA), M Mouland. 72: J Robinson, G Evans, C Rocca (It), G Orr, A Bossen (Switz), R Winchester, J-M Carriles (Sp), D Ray, M-A Jimenez (Sp), J Payne, *M Lundberg (Swe), D Cooper, S Bennett, P-U Johansson (Swe), M Harwood (Aus), D A Russell, R Davis (Aus), R Karlsson (Swe), S Grappesonni (It), *H Nystrom (Swe). 73: P O'Malley (Aus), R Goosen (SA), R Allenby (Aus), V Singh (Fiji), F Larsson (Swe), F Lindgren (Swe), J Quiros (Sp), P Hall, M Davis, O Edfaldsen (Den), D Curry, N Faith (Swe), S Tinning (Den), R Hartmann (US), O Sellberg (Swe), M Gates, P Lawrie, R McFarlane, P McGinley, J-M Olazabal (Sp), T Gieciken (Ger), S Little, J Rystrom (Swe), M McLean, T Charnley, A Sorensen (Den), A Binaghi (It). 74: M Persson (Swe), P Curry, J Robson, J Haeggman (Swe), A Gilner (Swe), J Townsend (US), M Poxon, T Level (Fra), J Sewell, A Mednick (Swe), D Smyth, P Broadhurst, A Sherborne, H Clark, M Hallberg (Swe), H Baiocchi (SA). 75: A Hunter, P Talbot, J Berendt (Arg), J Hobday (SA), H Selby-Green, I Gerbun, C McClellan (US), A Coltan, S Luna (Sp), J Parnevik (Swe), J Rivero (Sp). *M Westerberg (Swe), M-A Martin (Sp), C Hardin (Swe), Ballesteros (Sp), E Darcy, P Price, M Farry (Fri), M Kvantz (Swe), E O'Connell. 76: R Willison, S McAllister, K Waters, M Lanner (Swe), D Hospital (Sp), D Silva (Por), P Fulke (Swe), T Pernice (US), G Ralph, D Williams, R Boxall, D Gilford, D J Russell. 77: R Chapman, B Malley (US), J Bland (SA), R Claydon, D Mijovic (Can), P Mitchell, I Palmer (SA), A Lebouc (Fr).

* denotes amateur

Final seed beaten as Foster plays on

BY PATRICIA DAVIES

ON A day of skiffs of rain and gentle breezes, one man stood defiant as youth tried to impose itself on the English amateur championship at Saunton yesterday.

Martin Foster, aged 41, from Bradford, was old enough to be the father of most of the other players in the last 16 — only one other person was over 22 — but he is still going strong, having seen off Lee James, the last remaining seed, to reach the last eight.

Twenty years ago, Foster reached the semi-finals, where he lost to Carl Mason, and then they both turned professional. In 1976, Foster finished seventh on the order of merit and represented England in the World Cup. He finished second a few times, but never won a tournament, and in the early eighties, sitting in a square in Madrid with a cup of coffee, he realised he had had enough. He wanted to see more of his wife and two children and and he quit the tour. Two and a half years ago he was reinstated as an amateur.

Yesterday, with his son, William, aged 11, caddying for him, Foster came back from three down after eight holes, to beat James on the last green. Looking relaxed, in contrast to most of the youngsters, Foster clawed his way back to all square by the 13th, where he hit his seven-iron tee shot to 18 inches. Still all square with two to play, Foster hit a two-iron onto the 17th green after James was long and left with his one-iron, and the veteran won the hole with a par. They halved the last in par fours.

At the other end of the age scale is James Crampton, from Spalding, in Lincolnshire. He hates carrots but loves golf, so he spends his winters shredding the former to finance the latter.

He works in a food factory making salads, coleslaws and sandwiches, dreaming of salad days on the links and, yesterday, he reached the last eight, for the first time.

In the morning, he defeated Gary Wolstenholme, British champion two years ago, by one hole, despite what he described as "dodgy" putting. Crampton was so much better on the greens in the afternoon that he reckoned he was three under par when he beat Steve MacPherson on the 15th.

Cudmore goes under as series suffers rocky start

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

THE Champagne Mumm Admiral's Cup series sailed straight into trouble in The Solent yesterday, with at least six yachts running on to rocks. The worst affected was Harold Cudmore's One-Tonner, Jameson I, which sank within three minutes, thankfully without injury to her crew.

Last night, the Great Britain team yacht, GBE International, skippered by Glyn Charles, and the German entry, Pinta, were also undergoing emergency repairs after losing the tip of their keels on the same rocks at Bembridge Ledge.

Out of this chaos, Australia emerged as the the top nation, seven points ahead of Italy after their two top yachts. Syd Fischer's 50-footer, Ragamuffin, and John Calvert-Jones' Two-Tonner, Great News II, were both first in their respective classes.

The United Kingdom team ended the day provisionally in third place, led home by Graham Walker's Indulgence, backed up by a fourth placing of the Stuart Childerley-skippered Provezza Source within the two-ton fleet. However, both crews faced protests last night, Walker's team for tacking too close to Ragamuffin and Provezza Source for barging in at the first windward mark.

It was thought unlikely that Jameson 1, chartered from King Harald of Norway by the Irish team, or Pinta could be repaired in time for today's 200-mile short offshore race in the Channel. Jameson's keel was punched up through her hull and Pinta lost the bottom third of her keel and also damaged her rudder.

The GBE crew, who began so promisingly by leading the one-ton fleet and still managed to finish fourth in their class, took their yacht to Hamble last night in an effort to repair their yacht in time.

Cudmore, who last lost a yacht when skippering an earlier Indulgence when she hit the wreck of the Empress Queen on Bembridge Ledge in 1985, admitted last night: "We were in a quandry on which side of the Ledge to pass and went 20ft too close. We gave it a hard but glancing blow and carried on sailing until realising we were filling up with water. Others hit the same rocks much harder than we did and escaped relatively unscathed, but we had only three minutes before she went down."

Starting in 20knot winds, the race, set around an unimaginative 27-mile course within The Solent, was blighted from the outset by a change in the wind direction that led to a seven-mile procession to the first mark. Charles and his crew made one of the best starts within the fleet from the weather end of the line and, sailing in clear air, quickly opened up a lead over their nearest class rival, the French yacht, Corum Diamant on the long port tack to Gurnard.

Eddie Warden Owen also called the right shots on Indulgence, for she too established a short lead over Japan's Champosa at the head of the fleet. Ragamuffin, steered by Peter Gilmour, was back in fifth place as the Indulgence crew set their spinnaker for the long run back to Lee on Solent, but pulled through to second place when passing Cowes Green.

It was on the next windward leg that Ragamuffin finally broke through when, surprisingly, Indulgence failed to cover, her crew prefering to stay out in the stronger wind and adverse tide.

RESULTS: Royal Yacht Squadron Trophy race (50ft class): 1, Ragamuffin (P Gilmour, Aus); 2, Indulgence (E Warden Owen, GB); 3, Mandalka (F de Angelis, It); 4, Champosa (M Morita, Japan); 5, Promotion VIII (B Dick, Hol). Two Ton class: 1, Great News II (J Calvert-Jones, Aus); 2, Jameson 2 (G Maguire, Ire); 3, Larouge (G de Gennaro, It); 4, Corum Rubis (M Karmarec, Fr); 5, Provezza Source (S Childerley, GB). One Ton class: Nippon (J Cutler, Japan); 2, Corum Diamant (L Gelusseau, Fr); 3, Brava CS (P Cayard, It); 4, GBE International (G Charles, GB); 5, Pinta (W Illbruck, Ger). Team positions: 1, Australia, 43.25pts; 2, Italy, 36; 3, Britain, 32; 4, Ireland, 31; 5, Japan, 30; 6, France, 25; 7, Germany, 22, 8, Holland, 19.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Kutchinsky enjoy semi-final success

CODY Forsyth, the eight-goal New Zealander, led Adrian Kirby's squad, Kutchinsky, to a 9-5 victory over Les Lions Farm in the semi-finals of the Cowdray Park Club's medium-goal polo tournament for the Harrison Cup at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday (John Watson writes). Forsyth, playing No 3 for Kutchinsky, was quick to prove his team's superiority over the second quartet put together by the Swiss player, Joachim Gottschalk, leading them into a 6-1 advantage by the end of the second chukka.

Although Kutchinsky committed rather more than their share of crosses, the Lions were not as successful as they should have been with their penalty chances. However, the Lions came alight in the fifth and last chukka. In particular, their back, Paul Withers, scored three good goals in the space of five minutes to reduce the deficit.

KUTCHINSKY: M Webb (2); T Stukenbrock (3); C Forsyth (8); Back: A Kirby (2).
LES LIONS FARM: H Pearl (1); N Evans (4), O Ellis (5); Back: P Withers (5).

Bosnich plea to Fifa

FOOTBALL: The Australian Soccer Federation yesterday asked Fifa, the world governing body, to suspend the Aston Villa goalkeeper, Mark Bosnich, after the player refused to join the Australia squad preparing for a World Cup qualifying tie tomorrow. Bosnich, 21, said earlier this week that he preferred to concentrate on retaining his place in the Villa team for the start of the new football season and withdrew from the squad chosen to meet Canada in a play-off first leg in Edmonton.

The Scottish premier division club, Hibernian, yesterday signed the winger, Kevin McAlister, in a £240,000 deal from Falkirk. Bristol Rovers have signed the winger, Worrell Sterling, from Peterborough. No fee has yet been fixed.

Tranfield trounced

SQUASH: England's attempt to retain the world junior women's championship ended in Kuala Lumpur yesterday when Jenny Tranfield, of Yorkshire, lost a 42-minute semi-final 9-3, 9-3, 9-4 to Sarah Cook, of New Zealand. Tranfield, 18, could not match the robust use of the court and dextrous racket work of the athletic Cook.

☐ Lambs Club, the City of London-based premier league champions, will not defend their title next season after reportedly failing to muster a suitable squad for a strong challenge.

Boardman peaks again

CYCLING: Chris Boardman, the Olympic champion, added another record to his collection when he helped his North Wirral Velo club to a championship best in the national 4,000m team pursuit at Leicester yesterday. Boardman, who set a new world one-hour distance record in Bordeaux last Friday, took the lion's share of the pacemaking as he combined with internationals Simon Lillistone, Jon Walshaw and Paul Jennings to record a time of 4min 24.82sec, 3.2 seconds faster than the event record set by Team Haverhill, last year's champions.

Young finally prevails

BASEBALL: After setting a major-league record by losing 27 consecutive games, Anthony Young pitched the New York Mets to a 5-4 win over the Florida Marlins on Wednesday in Miami. Young gave up an unearned, go-ahead run in the top of the ninth, but Ryan Thompson singled home the tying run before scoring the winner on Eddie Murray's two-out double. The win was Young's first since April 19, 1992. In Seattle, Ken Griffey Jr, of the Mariners, equalled a major-league record by hitting a home run in his eighth successive game in a 5-1 loss to the Minnesota Twins.

Brothers move on

RUGBY LEAGUE: St Helens yesterday signed the forward, Adam Fogerty, 24, the former No 3-ranked British heavyweight boxer, from Halifax, in a two-year deal. Fogerty's brother, Jason, 25, was also on the move yesterday, from Huddersfield to Oldham, after agreeing a 12-month contract. Both players were free agents and no transfer fees were involved. Wigan are to allow Gary Connolly, who they signed this week from St Helens for £250,000, to miss the start of the season because of his commitment to Canterbury-Bankstown, who are among the favourites to reach the Australian Winfield Cup final on September 26.

Favourites beaten

BOWLS: Several leading contenders were ousted in the early stages of the two-wood singles at the Liverpool Victoria English Women's Bowling Association championships at Leamington Spa yesterday. Irene Molyneux, from Oxford, a prolific winner of titles, was the first to go, edged out on a tense extra end in the preliminary round by Somerset's Sue Langdon. Eileen Vigor, of Croydon, a bowls international who has played cricket for England, soon followed her into the pavilion, beaten 16-14 by Pat Comrie, of Waverley, Nottinghamshire.

Winter's hopes dashed

ATHLETICS: Britain's gold medal hopes at the European junior championships in San Sebastian, Spain, suffered a blow when Neil Winter, Europe's top-ranked pole vaulter, withdrew from today's qualifying competition after failing to recover from flu.

The championships, opened yesterday, suggest a decline in middle-distance running. The men's and women's 1500m races will be run as straight finals because of the lack of entries. Max Jones, Britain's chief coach, believes the collapse of state-funded support is to blame.

OUT OF THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

SWISS LEAGUE: Lausanne 1, Lugano 2; Neuchatel Xamax 1, Lucerne 2; FC Zurich 1, Sion 0; Servette 2, Yverdon 0; Aarau 2, Grasshopper 1; Kriens 2, Young Boys 4.
CAEN: International match: France 3 (Sauzee 17, Cantona 21, Papin 37 pen), Russia 1 (Blanc 24 og).
TOUR MATCHES: Johannesburg: Kazer Chiefs 1 (Lasanyane 77), Manchester United 1 (Robson 53); Orlando Pirates 0, Arsenal 1 (Smith 77).
CLUB MATCHES: Ayr 0, Blackburn 1; Birmingham 1, Liverpool 1 (Birmingham won 4-3 on pens); Cambridge 0, Chelsea 1; Chesham 1, Brentford 2; Dunstable 0, Oxford U 2; Forfar 1, Middlesbrough 4; Halesowen 1, Shrewsbury 0, Mangotsfield 0, Bristol Rovers 4; Raith 0, Luton 0; Saltash 3, Torquay 4; Sunderland 1, Rangers 5; Yeovil 1, Charlton 3; Barrow 1, Carlisle 0; Harrogate T 1, Doncaster 2; Witton 1, Oldham 5, Bangor 0, Sheffield Weds 2; Guisborough 3, Newcastle 1.

BOWLS

LEAMINGTON SPA: English women's national championships, Pairs: Second round: P Mills and D Hankin (Farnham, Surrey) bt L Green and P Coard (Swindon West End), 21-11; P Blackburn and J Greenfield (Newark Northern) bt K Fudger and P Sutton (Earl Shilton Kingswood), 20-16. Third round: E Norris and M Hailes (Lemmas Ealing) bt D Brown and F Hewett (Lyme Regis), 24-17; S Dedson and D Young (Maidenhead Thicket) bt J Smith and V Wasson-Steele (Henlow Park, Beds), 28-16; J Boosey and K Havord (Hastleid) bt J Davidson and E Fletcher (Poole Park), 23-9; J Mather and J Cleal (Durham City) bt M Meadow and J Wells (Balderton, Notts), 20-13; I Wickham and M Rose (Bletchley) bt F Bastile and S Clarke (Erdington Court), 30-23; P Dennis and C Branchett (Milton Regis) bt I Kerry and E Dunn (Shildon), 25-12; J Thomson and M Tims (Whitnash) bt J Cleary and J Bayliss (Wokingham), 18-16.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago 9, Cleveland 4; New York 12, Detroit 7; Toronto 5, Baltimore 4 (10); Boston 8, Milwaukee 4; Texas 10, Kansas City 3; California 3, Oakland 2; Minnesota 5, Seattle 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago 8, San Diego 6; Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1; Philadelphia 14, St Louis 6; Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2; New York 5, Florida 4; Houston 4, Cincinnati 2; Atlanta 3, Colorado 2.

CYCLING

LEICESTER: BCF national track championships: Men: Omnium (1-lap flying start TT): 1, A Stirrat (City of Edinburgh), 19.455sec. Omnium (elimination): 1, G Coltman (Raleigh). Open omnium series: 1, Coltman, 7pts. Junior: 3,000m pursuit final: R Prince (St Raphael), 3:38.201, bt A Russell (Cardiff), 3:44.043. Women: sprint semi-finals: S Boyden (Askam) bt S Timmins (Raleigh), 2-0; G Dawson (Relay) bt I Rowntree (Black Country), 2-1. Final: Boyden bt Dawson, 2-0.
WOMEN'S TOUR DE FRANCE: Fourth stage: (Castillon-la-Bataille to La Reole, 100 km): 1, L van Moorsel (Hol), 2hr 46.01sec; 2, M Fanni (It); 3, C Marsal (Fr); 4, M Clignet (Fr); 5, S Rodgers (US). Overall: 1, van Moorsel, 13hr 11.36sec; 2, S Bubenkova (Russ), at 4sec; 3, Hughes, 5; 4, Clignet, 8; 5, Mersal, 14.
BORDEAUX: French championships: Women's 500m: 1, F Balsinger (Fr), 36.180sec (world record).

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Cardiff: Gloucestershire 373-8 (M G N Windows 143, A J Wright 77, R J Cunliffe 61) v Glamorgan. Marske-by-Sea: Yorkshire 368-9 dec (C A Chapman 100); Durham 161. Leamington Spa: Warwickshire 325-8 dec (A F Giles 81 not out, J M A Ingle 71, M Burns 62); Hampshire 24-0. Worcester: Middlesex 395 (T A Radford 86, J C Pooley 72, M A Feltham 59, P Farbrace 55, C J Byers 5-101); Worcestershire 15-0. Leicester: Leicestershire 309-7 (D L Maddy 99, J M Dakin 81, B N Hepworth 74) v Surrey. Shire Oaks: Nottinghamshire 174 (W A Dessaur 55; T D Topley 6-51); Essex 148-5 (N Shahid 85). Horsham: Sussex 308-7 (K Greenfield 104, D R Law 51 not out) v Northamptonshire. Folkestone: Kent 349 (S C Willis 102, M J Walker 93, D J Spencer 70 not out; A W Richardson 5-78); Derbyshire 266-1.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Lakenham: Buckinghamshire 158 and 261-6 dec (T J A Scriven 74, P F J Strong 54); Norfolk 200-6 dec and 110-6. Drawn. Trowbridge: Wiltshire 212-5 dec and 236 (S M Perth 55; A B Barnard 4-47); Shropshire 210-5 dec and 231-9 (A D Brassiwell 76, P N Bleloch 73; P M Marsh 4-44, S N Barnes 4-86. Drawn. Torquay: Berkshire 197-6 and 191; Devon 225-2 and 164-4. Devon won by 6 wkts.

GLIDING

LASHAM: GEC Avionics British standard class national championships: Third day (155km dog-legs around Bicester; 17 completions of 45): 1, G McAndrew (Discus), 68.8kph, 539pts; 2, T Scott (LS7), 65.3, 518; 3, R Cheetham (LS7), 64.8, 516. Overall positions (after three days): 1, McAndrew, 1,743pts; 2, N Wer (Discus), 1,554; 3, M Young (Discus), 1,541.

HOCKEY

WOMEN'S TOUR MATCHES: Johannesburg: South Africa B 0, England 6 (Johnson 2, Cullen 3, Wright).
MEN'S REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: England Under-21 2, Ladykillers 4.

GOLF

SAUNTON, Devon: English Amateur championship: Third round: M Thompson (Ferndown) bt P Sefton (Camberley Heath), 19th; J Crampton (Spalding) bt S Nightingale (Worthing), 19th; G Wolstenholme (Bristol and Clifton) bt C Fort (Nelson), 2 and 1; C Stewart (US) bt S Drummond (Shrewsbury), 4 and 2; M McEwan (Mendip) bt V Phillips (Stoke Poges), 4 and 3; J Armitage (West Herts) bt J Dulieu (Ealing), 1 hole; G Harland (Sand Moor) bt A Wall (Sunningdale), 4 and 3; D Fisher (Stoke Poges) bt K Pearce (Wheatley), 4 and 3; L James (Broadstone) bt J Good (Shirley Pk), 6 and 5; M Foster (Bradford) bt D Hamilton (East Herts), 1 hole; G Maly (Harpenden) bt P Dwyer (Clitheroe), 2 and 1, C Radford (Chevin) bt A Wright (Long Ashton), 19th; G Jenkins (Kenilworth) bt D Cook (Perivale), 1 hole; J Loosemore (Moortown) bt A McLure (Whickham), 19th; P Trew (Perranporth) bt D Turnbull (Tavistock), 4 and 2; B White (Royal North Devon) bt J Brant (East Berkshire), 1 hole; L Westwood (Worksop) bt M Blaber (Saunton), 1 hole; D Lyon (Trentham) bt B Davis (East Herts), 4 and 3; S Graham (Ham Manor) bt Webber, 20th. Fourth round: G Christian (Addington Palace) bt T Milford (Stittingbourne), at 19th; D Hearse (Burnham and Berrow) bt M Wilcox (John O'Gaunt), 3 and 2; M McGuire (Drayton Park) bt C Rodgers (Royal Mid-Surrey), 5 and 3; S Davis (Redleston Park) bt I Atkinson (Newquay), 3 and 2; R Bland (Bramshott Hill) bt J Barnes (Brokenhurst Manor), 5 and 4; Crampton bt Wolstenholme, 1 hole; S MacPherson (Felixstowe Ferry) bt Stewart, 5 and 3; McEwen bt Armitage, 3 and 2; Thompson bt P Nelson (Renishaw Park), at 19th; Fisher bt Harland, 1 hole; Foster bt Maly, 4 and 3, James bt Radford, 3 and 2; Jenkins bt J O'Shea (Ealing), 4 and 2; Loosemore bt P Trew (Perranporth), 1 hole; Westwood bt White, 4 and 3; Lynn bt Graham, 2 and 1. Fifth round: Harland bt Christian, 3 and 2, Davis bt McGuire, 2 and 1; Bland bt Thompson, 4 and 3; Crampton bt MacPherson, 4 and 3; Fisher bt McEwan, 3 and 2; Foster bt James, 1 hole; Jenkins bt Loosemore, 2 and 1; Lynn bt Westwood, 1 hole.
WOODSOME HALL: Lawrence Batley seniors tournament (GB and Ire unless stated): 66: M Murphy. 68: B Huggett, J Fourie (SA), D Snell. 70: G Will, E Butler, V Tshabalala (SA), H Muscroft, N Drew, R Thatcher (US). 71: A Grubb, R Whitehead, A Skerritt, B Hunt.

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCHES: Natal Students 28, Combined Oxford and Cambridge universities 34 (Durban); Namibia B, Irish Development XV 38 (Windhoek).

SQUASH

KUALA LUMPUR: World junior women's championship: Quarter-finals: J Trenfield (Eng) bt S Bartal (Ger), 9-5, 9-5, 9-3; S Cook (NZ) bt N Tippett (Aus), 10-8, 5-9, 9-5, 7-9, 9-3; J Wilson (NZ) bt N Granger (SA), 10-8, 10-8, 2-9, 7-9, 9-3; R Grinham (Aus) bt K Kseril (Aus), 9-2, 9-2, 9-10, 9-4

SWIMMING

AUSTIN, Texas: US national championships: Men: 200m freestyle: 1, J Hudepohl, 1min 49.22sec; 2, J Davis, 1.49.34, 3, U Taner, 1:50.01. 400m individual medley: 1, E Namesnik, 4:15.35; 2, T Dolan, 4.21.76, 3, G Burgess, 4.22.16. Women: 200m freestyle: 1, N Haislett, 1.59.38; 2, J Thompson, 2:00.34; 3, J Evans, 2:01.10. 400m individual medley: 1, A Wagner, 4:41.93; 2, K Quance, 4:45.21; 3, T Jackson, 4:46.97.

TENNIS

MONTREAL: Men's tournament: Second round (US unless stated): J Courier bt J Tarango, 6-4, 6-4; B Becker (Ger) bt C Pridham (Can), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; P Korda (Cz) bt J Bates (GB), 6-3, 6-2; R Reneberg bt M Washington, 6-3, 6-2, A Volkov (Russ) bt J Yzaga (Peru), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; W Ferreira (SA) bt T Woodbridge (Aus), 7-6, 6-3. I Lendl (US) bt S Lareau (Can), 6-2, 6-2, M Chang (US) bt A O'Brien (US), 6-2, 6-3, P Sampras (US) bt K Carlsen (Den), 6-1, 6-4; A Agassi (US) bt P McEnroe (US), 6-1, 6-4; A Krickstein (US) bt G Ruseckki (Can), 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
STRATTON MOUNTAIN: Vermont: Women's tournament: C Martinez (Sp) bt C Benjamin (US), 6-0, 6-3, J Watanabe (US) bt C Torres-Valero (Sp), 6-3, 6-0; S Lohrman (Ger) bt C Rubin (US), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; A Henricksson (US) bt I Demongeot (Fr), 6-2, 6-3; C Kuhlman (US) bt M Jackson Nobrega (US), 6-3, 7-6, T Whittinger (US) bt S McCarthy (US), 6-2, 6-4; M Paz (Arg) bt L Novello (Mex), 6-1, 6-0; H Sukova (Cz) bt T Morton (Aus), 6-2, 6-2; C Porwik (Ger) bt S De Vries (Holl), 6-3, 6-1, A Stephenson (US) bt A Schwartz (US), 6-1, 6-0; K Finraldi (US) bt M Kidowaki (Japan), 6-2, 6-1, B Bowes (US) bt C Papadaki (Gre), 6-0, 1-6, 6-2.

BOXING

BRIXTON: Midlands area middleweight title (10 rnds): Antonio Fernandez (Birmingham) bt Paul Wesley (Birmingham), ko, 3rd. Light-middleweight (8 rnds): Gary Stretch (Islington) bt Steve Goodwin (Derby), pts. Light-heavyweight (6 rnds): Paul McCarthy (Southampton) bt Kenny Nevers (Islington), pts. Welterweight (8 rnds): Kirkland Lang (Hackney) bt Dean Cooper (Bristol), rsc 5th

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First day of four
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CHELMSFORD: Essex v Worcestershire.
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SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Warwickshire.
CANTERBURY: Kent v Leicestershire.
TAUNTON: Somerset v Yorkshire.
THE OVAL: Surrey v Nottinghamshire.

Tetley Bitter Challenge
11.0
Final day of three
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Australians.

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of three): Cardiff: Glamorgan v Gloucestershire. Folkestone: Kent v Derbyshire. Leicester: Leicestershire v Surrey. Shireoaks (Steetley): Nottinghamshire v Essex. Horsham: Sussex v Northamptonshire. Leamington Spa: Warwickshire v Hampshire. Worcester: Worcestershire v Middlesex. Marske-by-Sea: Yorkshire v Durham.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (final day of two): Lakenham: Norfolk v Suffolk.

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Vauxhall invitation meeting (Gateshead).
AUTO: Ulster Rally (Belfast).
BOWLS: EWBA national championships (Leamington).
CYCLING: National track championships (Leicester).
GOLF: English amateur championship (Saunton); Scottish amateur championship (Royal Dornoch); Welsh amateur championship (Southerndown); Lawrence Batley Seniors (Huddersfield).
MOTO-CROSS: British grand prix meeting (Donington)
SWIMMING: European championships (Leeds and Sheffield).
YACHTING: Admiral's Cup.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 40

DILUVY

(a) A flood or deluge, an adaptation of the Latin *diluvium* which comes from *diluere* to wash to pieces, wash away, dissolve by water, cf. *to dilute*, 1546: "Suche unspeakable fylthynesse as brought upon them the great diluvy or universall flod."

EUPHUIST

(b) An imitator of the style of expression characteristic of Lyly's *Euphues*, one whose writing or speech is characterised by euphuism, Walter Scott, 1820: "There he found the Euphuist in the same elegant posture of abstruse calculation which he had exhibited on the preceding evening."

SEAVY

(b) Containing "seaves" or rushes, overgrown with rushes; also, composed of rushes, from the Old Norse *sef*. *Yorshire Folk-Talk*, 1892: "Scavy flats are merely the level pastures which grow an abundance of seaves or seves, the common soft rush."

SLANGAM

(c) A lanky person, perhaps connected with *slang* humbug or nonsense, a word of cant origin, but etymology obscure: Urquhart, *Rabelais*, 1653: "Codshead loobies, woodcock slangams, and other such like defamatory epithetes."

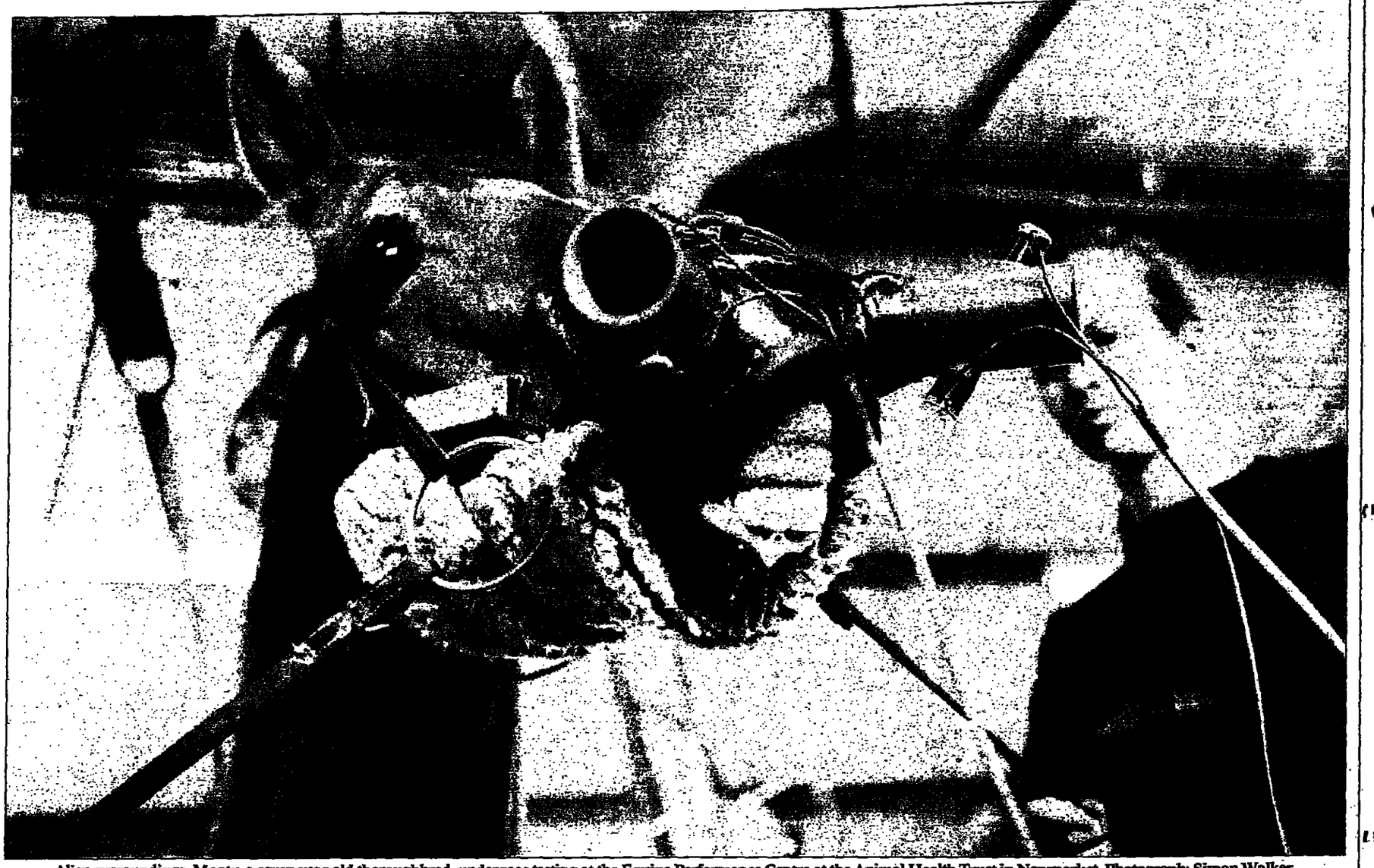
SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1 Bg5! Rxd7 2 Bf6+ Rg7 3 Bxd4 and White will win easily with his extra piece.

Monty feels the heat in Newmarket hot-house



Rob Hughes discovers how British horses are at the forefront of new research into reducing equine stress



Alien surroundings: Monty, a seven-year-old thoroughbred, undergoes testing at the Equine Performance Centre at the Animal Health Trust in Newmarket. Photograph: Simon Walker

The horse in the face mask is a guinea pig. A thoroughbred that failed his breeding line by being slow at the races, Monty leads a new life as a forerunner in scientific research aimed at preventing misery at the Olympic Games. A £40,000 research project beginning at Newmarket could put the horses that compete in the heat and humidity of Atlanta in 1996 at considerably less distress than humans.

Monty takes willingly to the treadmill at the Animal Health Trust. He is in the peak of his form, though the tubes and monitors attached to him make him appear like an intensive care patient. They, and the integrity of researchers, will ensure that at no time is he abused as he might have been in competition, where riders reach swifter, higher and stronger in the Olympic theme.

At the flick of a button, he, and the dozen horses who will join him in experiments into heat tolerance and acclimatisation, walks or gallops training miles designed to spare the more competitive of their breed from death in the Atlanta sun. "There will be no invasion of the animals' bodies," Dr David Marlin, the Animal Health Trust cardio and respiratory expert who leads the project, said.

"We are not out to reproduce heart stress or heat exhaustion to the point of collapse. We get early warnings with our controls and, when the core temperature inside the horse reachs 43 degrees, we say that is enough."

If only it was so in the field. The fact there is money for research to help horses, at a time when funds into human performance are drying up in Britain, points to a serious dilemma.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, is not known as a great lover of horses, and further examples of animals suffering in the hot climates to which sports events now habitually gravitate would strengthen moves to eliminate equestrianism from the Games.

For practical as well as humane considerations, the equine world responds. The first £10,000 came from Volvo, whose chairman, Pehr Gyllenhammer, presided over the world equestrian games at Stockholm in 1990, where a Danish horse died on the cross-country course in 90°F. After this, a Russian horse collapsed and had to be resuscitated at the Barcelona Olympics. The Federation Equestre Internationale matched Volvo's £10,000 grant and the Norwich-based International League for the Protection of Horses (ILPH) has donated £20,000.

Scientists start with little base knowledge. They believe the horse has a less effective distribution of sweat glands than man, and even human athletes have run themselves into a state of oxygen exhaustion since the time of Jim Peters. The fact that three-day eventing is the most exacting and most carefully vetted sport at the Olympics does not endear it to the presidency.

In addition to the Newmarket research, there are studies in the United States of how to cool horses, and research in Sweden, Australia and Canada, all of which will be pooled at the end of 1994 with the Trust's aim of "a safer and more enjoyable competition in Atlanta".

Monty knows nothing of all this. What he does is trust, and doubtless love, his handlers and, with surprising passivity, he needs little coaxing into the "hot-house" of the controlled environmental box with its treadmill in Newmarket. There is no hint of suspicion or dread. The hooves echo on the hollow treadmill, the heat might be turned up so that water dribbles down the walls, yet still this 550kg animal responds to man's prompting.

> 'Monty is in the peak of his form, even though the tubes and monitors attached to him make him appear like an intensive care patient'

Out on the course, where the research team will monitor horses in action at Blair Castle, Scotland, and Burghley this summer, the horses react to the competitive streak transmitted by their riders. For all anybody knows, their heart beat is accelerated through excitement, just as a human's is.

The sharing between horse and rider is at a peak in eventing. In the last week, this bonding has seemed to have an almost fatalistic twist. Ian Stark had retired his magnificent grey, Murphy Himself, after the pair, the cavaliers of eventing, had leapt where others would not dare.

In his first summer of retirement, Murphy broke a hock and had to be put down; five days later, training his replacement, Stark also broke a leg, though obviously with less tragic consequences.

The ability to mend a human limb more readily than performing the same task on a horse is another challenge to science. But understanding the internal workings of the cardiac and respiratory systems of the horse is about to go further in Newmarket than is known of the man.

When the evidence is presented, the vets and course builders at the Olympics and elsewhere will be able to dictate, rather than merely feel and guess, strict guidelines and limits for their competition.

Horse racing, centred on Newmarket and spending millions of pounds, might also take heed. Perhaps, with the facts before them, the country's leading trainers will stop the practice of sending racehorses to the lucrative Breeders' Cup when it is held in Florida, where, at the end of a hard season and with, in some cases, scant time to acclimatise, they are asked to compete in 90° heat and 80 per cent humidity.

The Animal Health Trust Project might not deter this and some might suspect that research as well as sport is capable of being unfair to horses. Colonel George Stephen, chief executive of the ILPH, disagrees. "Sport horses are the best kept horses in the world," he said. "It is not just money and care but, in many cases, the riders that encourage this to be so. The horses are fit, healthy, utilised and, in the main, live longer than the average, less fortunate equine."

David Marlin had not worked with a horse until he finished his degree in biochemistry and physiology at Stirling University ten years ago. Since then, he has gained a doctorate on high-intensity exercise, training and performance in thoroughbreds and has spent three years with the Newmarket-based trainer, Luca Cumani.

He also works for the Trust on such projects as analysing the truth behind the effectiveness or otherwise of high fat, high carbohydrate feeding.

But there is a curious irony at Newmarket. While Monty, the horse, undoubtedly thrives on his new life, Marlin, the science master, coughs and splutters. It is an allergy, brought on by working with horses. He must see a specialist.

Young promise drifting away

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

HOPE springs eternal in the youthful breast of English cricket, thank goodness. Not that anybody has been there to witness it, but the gloom of one of the more torrid episodes in the history of our summer sport is being quietly cast aside this week by the unconfined promise lighting up the plains of Lincolnshire.

England's Test selectors would get a tonic by watching the cream of the country's schoolboys performing yesterday at Caistor and Lincoln. None will turn up, nor will the county committee men and aficionados who bemoan our present fate and yet ignore the chance of glimpsing an altogether brighter future.

The English Schools' Cricketer Association (Esca) Bunbury Festival is a gathering of the best boys aged under 15. There is no more heartening sight in these difficult times. Scratch away at the zinc cream and there do exist straight bats, stroke-players who can conquer seam, and bowlers who can swing it, and yes, lads who can leg spin.

Perhaps all should not be lost. And yet the 25th anniversary of the festival, a seed bed from which Ian Botham, David Gower, Mike Gatting, Mike Atherton, Alec Stewart and sundry others have emerged, has been tinged by the renewed talk of disease at the heart of English cricket.

As founder of the event, the Rev Reginald Woodward is well placed to pronounce upon the apparent decline. Four of 'Reg's boys' — Nasser Hussain, Graham Thorpe, Atherton and Stewart — played at Headingley. As the last rites boomed forth from the television set in the little Caistor pavilion, he reflected on cricket's unequal struggle with other activities, and the damaging failure, he called it, of the counties to develop the supply of talent.

At 14 and 15, schoolboys are no less blessed technically than they were a quarter of a century ago; physically, they are infinitely superior, according to Woodward. "In terms of nurturing that talent, we are still in the Jurassic Park age," he said. "My advice now to a fine cricketer of 16 is to go onto A levels and university if possible. Get an academic grounding, I say, before taking the professional plunge, because cricket and the counties are unlikely to take care of you."

"The game is about encouragement, having the time to steer a young cricketer through a bad patch by working on technique and confidence, yet the counties either don't have the patience or specialised coaching staff to work with players on different aspects, as exists in Australia and the West Indies."

We were now seeing the results of this neglect, Woodward, the retired head of Lower School at King's School, Grantham, said.

Woodward's mantle of festival organiser has been taken up in recent years by David English, actor, writer, cricket lover. "There are Bothams and Gowers out there, but we've stood still so long now in terms of development that those youngsters are in danger of being lost to the game," he said.

"Here we have a showcase of the finest 44 young cricketers in the country, but apart from Northamptonshire and Warwickshire, and Essex last year, no counties show any interest. This is talent the game cannot afford to miss. And when it is discovered, it requires proper nurturing."

Venables to meet security of costs

BY MARTIN FLANAGAN

SOURCES close to Terry Venables, the ousted chief executive of Tottenham Hotspur, said last night he will meet yesterday's High Court ruling that he should put up £300,000 security of costs as a condition for continuing his legal bid to remove the chairman, Alan Sugar, from the football club.

The deadline for the money to be paid into court is August 19 and a spokesman for Venables said: "He will definitely meet the deadline."

If Venables fails to put the money up, his pending plea for the right to buy out Sugar's controlling 47 per cent stake — due to be heard in November — will be halted. At that hearing, Venables will seek to buy out Sugar on the grounds that Venables's interests have been unfairly prejudiced by the actions of the Tottenham board and that Sugar has acted in "bad faith" against the interests of the club and its shareholders.

Yesterday's High Court order was won by Sugar, his holding company Amshold and Tottenham Hotspur plc, who complained that Venables's company, Edennote, was in such a parlous financial state that it would not be able to meet their costs in the event of their winning the case.

Mr Justice Harman said the total costs of the case would run to more than £1 million and that Edennote was "far from adequately capitalised."

Britain poised to pounce for fifth European title

FROM JENNY MACARTHUR IN GIJON, SPAIN

SWITZERLAND, who are attempting to win their first European show jumping title since 1983, have taken a narrow lead in the team competition for the European show jumping championship at the end of one of the most competitive opening rounds since the competition started in 1975.

Germany, the favourites, lifted themselves into second place after an outstanding round by their final rider, Franke Sloothaak, who has taken the individual lead, on San Patrignano Weihaiwej.

Britain, who had held the lead for most of the competition due to superb performances from Michael Whitaker and Nick Skelton, are in third place, with Whitaker and Skelton lying third and fourth individually. But with only 1.93 points separating them from Switzerland — less than the cost of one fence down — the event is wide open as it moves into the final round today.

The course for the speed class was a good-sized, fair track made up of 14 exquisitely decorated fences on the lush going of the Las Mestas Arena. With seven seconds added for a knockdown, clear rounds were essential to be in the reckoning.

Under a cloudy, overcast sky, Britain made a disappointing start when Mark Armstrong and Corella, making their team debut, had two fences down and were also slow, finishing 36th of 40.

Skelton, who is intent on shaking off Everest Dollar Girl's "inconsistent" image, swiftly put Britain back in contention with a superb clear round that put him into the individual lead. He remained there until overtaken by an even faster round from Michael Whitaker, Britain's third rider, on Everest Midnight Madness. Whitaker, Britain's favourite for an individual medal, produced a flawless round on his Aachen grand prix runner-up, finishing 1.27 seconds inside Skelton's time.

The rain that had been threatening for most of the afternoon started to fall as John Whitaker, going fourth on Everest Gammon, started his round. They made one mistake, at fence seven, but showed their experience when still finishing in the respectable time of 95.70sec.

It was looking rosy for Britain until the last five riders. Willi Melliger, of Switzerland, going 35th, dislodged Whitaker from the lead with a powerful, accurate round on Quinta-C, which was more than a second faster. His round was quickly put into perspective by Sloothaak, who hardly looked as if he was hurrying on the brilliant Weihaiwej. The nine-year-old Oldenburg mare, named after a Chinese monument, cut more than a second off Melliger's time, her performance confirming her status as favourite for the individual title.



Michael Whitaker: gave a flawless performance

Although these two fast rounds pushed Britain back to third place, Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, was delighted with his team. "It all went according to plan, except for Mark, but we always knew that his would be the discard score," he said. "Nick and Michael could not have done better; John was just a bit unlucky."

Michael Bullman, the chairman of selectors, is confident that Britain can still win the championship. "We just need a bit of luck in the final round," he said. That takes place today and consists of a two-round Nations Cup event, which should suit Armstrong's Corella better than the speed class.

Armstrong will not have the disadvantage of going first for the team today. Massarella has changed the order by putting Skelton in his more customary first place — there is no better pathfinder — Michael Whitaker goes second and Armstrong is well-cushioned in third place. John Whitaker has the fourth spot, traditionally the most pressurised position and one that he has filled with distinction over the last ten years.

Despite Switzerland's lead, Germany, with their two leading riders, Sloothaak and the Olympic champion, Ludger Beerbaum, on Rush On, who is in sixth place, remain the biggest threat to Britain's chances of winning their fifth European title.

RESULTS (after first round). Teams: 1, Switzerland, 7.22pts; 2, Germany, 7.99; 3, Britain, 9.15; 4, Holland, 12.57. Individual: 1, San Patrignano Weihaiwej (F Sloothaak, Ger), 0pts; 2, Quinta-C (W Melliger, Switz), 0.57; 3, Everest Midnight Madness (M Whitaker, GB), 1.33; 4, Everest Dollar Girl (N Skelton, GB), 1.93. Other British: 20, Everest Gammon (J Whitaker), 6.86; 35, Corella (M Armstrong), 15.36.

Goodwood

Going: good to soft

2.30 (7f) 1, MISTER BAILEYS (Dean McKeown, 13-8 fav); 2, Prince Babar (L Dettori, 4-1); 3, Lomasa (A Munro, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Classic Sky (4th), 14 Beauseta (6th), 20 Mr Eubanks (9th), 6 ran. NR: Bal Harbour. 2¼l, 1¾l, 6l, 1¾l, 6l. M Johnston at Middleham. Tote: £3.00; £1.80, £2.20. DF: £5.70. CSF: £7.72. 1min 31.42sec.

3.10 (2m) 1, SONUS (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 2, Assessor (T Quinn, 6-4 fav); 3, Arcadian Heights (L Dettori, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Di Giacomo, 10 Magical Retreat, 14 Not In Doubt (5th), Jack Button (6th), Daru, 25 Anne Bonny (4th), 9 ran. 1l, 4l, 2l, sh hd, 2l. J Gosden at Newmarket. Tote: £4.30; £2.00, £1.30, £2.80. DF: £3.80. Trio: £9.80. CSF: £9.31. 3min 35.38sec.

3.45 (1m) 1, PHILIDOR (N Kennedy, 13-2); 2, Lost Soldier (R Cochrane, 16-1); 3, Show Faith (Pat Eddery, 9-1); 4, Progresarch (R Hills, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Peter Davies, 9 Abbey's Gal, Shamam, 10 Forever Diamonds, Blockade, 16 Stoney Valley, 20 Cumbrian Challenge, Queen Warrior, Northern Bird (5th), 25 Pay Homage, 33 Norfolk Hero, Double Flutter, Fatty Story, 40 Pronominoes, 50 Cee-Jay-Ay (6th), 19 ran. NR: Fighter Squadron. Sh hd, sh hd, 2l, nk, hd. J Eustace at Newmarket. Tote: £8.10; £2.20, £3.50, £2.00, £7.60. DF: £94.00. Trio: £205.20. CSF: £96.01. Tricast: £778.22. 1min 42.97sec.

4.15 (5f) 1, LOCHSONG (L Dettori, 13-8 fav, Thunderer's nap and Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Paris House (J Carroll, 9-2); 3, Keen Hunter (W R Swinburn, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 9 Marina Park (4th), 10 Garah, 16 Blyton Lad (5th), 20 El Yasaf, 25 Freddie Lloyd, 33 Bunty Boo (5th), 50 Artistic Reef, Sovereign Grace, 11 ran. Nk, nk, 2½l, ¾l, nk. I Balding at Kingsclere. Tote: £2.80; £1.40, £1.50, £7.90. DF: £3.80. Trio: £4.10. CSF: £9.93. 1min 0.20sec.

4.45 (7f) 1, AL MOULOUKI (R Cochrane, 9-1); 2, Field Of Vision (T Williams, 9-1); 3, Russian Ol Bross (A Munro, 7-1). ALSO RAN, 100-30 fav Simply Flnesse, 6 Arid, 10 Chill Heights (4th), 12 Embankment, 14 The Little Ferret, Knight Of Shalot, 16 Second Chance (5th), Desert Nomad (6th), 20 Hellorina, 25 Walnut Burl, 13 ran. NR: Wisham, Batty Green. 1½l, 1½l, ½l, 4l, nk. J Payne at Newmarket. Tote: £11.70; £3.10, £2.40, £2.20. DF: £31.80. Trio: £207.80. CSF: £79.65. Tricast: £548.55.

5.20 (6f) 1, VERCINGETORIX (Paul Eddery, 7-2 jt-fav); 2, Millicent North (J Williams, 6-1); 3, Best Kept Secret (J Carroll, 7-2 jt-fav). ALSO RAN: 6 Chief Executive (4th), Connect (5th), 8 Risks Things, 11 Knightsider (6th), 12 Macizo, 33 Gingerillo, 9 ran. NR: Jacob Stopdant, Sweet Whisper, Sporting Heir. 1½l, 3½l, ¾l, 2½l, 6l. G Lewis at Epsom. Tote: £3.40; £1.70, £1.30, £1.20. DF: £30.10. Trio: £32.50. CSF: £23.18. Tricast: £71.24.

5.50 (1m 1f) 1, GOOGLY (J Reid, 3-1 fav); 2, Lady Lacey (N Varley, 4-1); 3, Clemster's Ransom (S Doyle, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Hedera's Dance, Scorched Air, 10 Royal Interval, 12 North Esk, Courageous Knight (4th), 14 High Low (5th), 16 Glisso, Tickerty's Gift (5th), 33 Green's Gassat, 12 ran. NR: Hoochecoochie Man. Sh hd, 1l, 4l, 3½l, nk. W Weightman at Upham. Tote: £3.40; £1.20, £1.70, £4.40. DF: £8.10. Trio: £21.30. CSF: £16.33. Tricast: £82.47. 2min 1.70sec.

Jackpot: £44,009.20 ((0.66 winning tickets. Pool of £9,677.89 carried forward to today).
Placepot: £49.00.

Yarmouth

Going: good

2.10 (1m 6f 17yd) 1, Rassyal (J Quinn, 8-15 fav), 2, Uma River (11-4); 3, Nazwy (9-1). 4 ran. 6l, 7l. B Hanbury. Tote: £1.40. DF: £1.30. CSF: £2.16.

2.40 (71yd) 1, Roca Murada (P McCabe, 7-2); 2, Ademosis (14-1); 3, Jahangir (5-2 fav). 9 ran. 2l, 3½l. M Ryan. Tote: £3.80; £1.70, £3.50, £1.60. DF: £44.70. CSF: £43.15. Tricast: £127.70.

3.05 (6f 3yd) 1, Jobie (W Woods, 9-2); 2, Join The Clan (6-4 fav); 3, Spring High (9-2). 8 ran. 1l, 8l. W Haggas. Tote: £8.40; £2.50, £1.60. DF: £7.30. CSF: £11.18.

3.35 (6f 3yd) 1, Admiring (M Fenton, 13-1); 2, Princess Carmen (3-1 jt-fav), 3, Grammas Delight (3-1 jt-fav). 8 ran. ¾l, 5l. M Bell. Tote: £18.40; £2.30, £2.30, £1.90. DF: £62.80. CSF: £51.34.

4.05 (5f 43yd) 1, Evening Falls (G Hind, 14-1); 2, Rendonneur (4-1); 3, Carrie Kool (6-1). Nightitude 5-4 fav, 6 ran. NR: Domino Queen. 7l, nk. J Spearing. Tote: £12.70; £3.60, £2.00. DF: £32.10. CSF: £60.01.

4.35 (1m 2f 21yd) 1, Daring Past (G Duffield, 7-1); 2, Bronze Maquette (4-1); 3, Platinum Venture (20-1). Taylors Prince 3-1 fav, 8 ran. Hd, hd. R Boss. Tote: £4.90; £1.10, £2.00, £3.70. DF: £10.10. CSF: £33.68. Tricast: £490.57.
Placepot: £128.00.

Wednesday's late results

Epsom

Going: good

6.10 (1m 2f 18yd) 1, Mr Tate (L Carter, 16-8 fav); 2, Misty Goddess (2-1); 3, Gilbert's Girl (11-1). 7 ran. Hd, 2½l. R Akehurst. Tote: £2.50; £1.80, £1.70. DF: £2.30. CSF: £5.77.

6.40 (6f) 1, Little Beaut (W Woods, 11-4); 2, Good Fetch (8-1); 3, Reprimande (6-4). 7 ran. NR: Mirenta, Tarmie. 1½l, 2l. S Woods. Tote: £3.70; £2.50, £2.70. DF: £15.40. CSF: £17.16.

7.10 (5f) 1, Allthruthenight (J Reid, 6-1); 2, Little Saboteur (4-1); 3, Another Episode (13-2). Umbrola 13-8 fav. 9 ran. 1l, sh hd. L Holt. Tote: £8.90; £1.80, £1.50, £1.80. DF: £9.80. Trio: £33.70. CSF: £28.73. Tricast: £148.99.

7.40 (7f) 1, Mr Nevermind (B Rouse, 9-1); 2, Nitouche (12-1); 3, Yonge Tender (8-1). Palacegate Gold 11-2 fav. 13 ran. NR: Prince Rodney, Gallant Hope. 2l, 1½l. G L Moore. Tote: £9.60; £2.20, £4.40, £3.90. DF: £72.60. Trio: £488.90. CSF: £104.17. Tricast: £939.21.

8.10 (1m 114yd) 1, Formal Affair (J D Smith, 11-2); 2, Fanfold (6-1); 3, Stevie's Wonder (25-1). Dwilby 3-1 fav. 12 ran. 1¾l, 1½l. C Cyzer. Tote: £7.90; £2.60, £1.70, £4.60. DF: £16.60. Trio: £147.80. CSF: £54.74.

8.40 (1m 2f 16yd) 1, Bobbysoxer (Pat Eddery, 7-4 fav); 2, Shirley Rose (6-4); 3, Mr Copyforce (7-2). 4 ran. Sh hd, 3½l. J Dunlop. Tote: £2.60. DF: £2.80. CSF: £5.73.
Placepot: £314.70.

Leicester

Going: good

6.25 (5f 2yd) 1, Here Comes A Star (A Clark, 11-4 fav); 2, Baldsworth Bound (4-1); 3, Ato Lamp (16-1). 10 ran. Nk, 1½l. J Carr. Tote: £3.90; £1.20, £1.60, £4.20. DF: £6.20. CSF: £13.03. Tricast: £120.22.

6.55 (5f 218yd) 1, Katharina (J Weaver, 8-1); 2, Parnost (5-1); 3, Antiguan Sky (5-2 fav). 13 ran. 1½l, 1½l. B Pelling. Tote: £10.00; £2.70, £1.90, £1.70. DF: £19.20. CSF: £80.21.

7.25 (1m 8yd) 1, He's A King (L Dettori, 7-2); 2, Mr Cuba (7-4 fav); 3, Arfaj (9-1). 8 ran. NR: Starlight Rose. 1½l, sh hd. J Dunlop. Tote: £3.40; £1.50, £1.70. DF: £3.60. CSF: £9.90.

7.55 (1m 3f 183yd) 1, Much Sought After (G Duffield, 3-1); 2, Tiger Shoot (4-1); 3, Moonlight Quest (5-2 fav). 7 ran. 1½l, 3½l. D Morley. Tote: £3.30; £1.70, £2.40. DF: £9.20. CSF: £13.88.

8.25 (1m 1f 218yd) 1, Seema (A Munro, 11-8 fav); 2, Sparky's Song (2-1); 3, Blowsabellknow (16-1). 7 ran. 3l, sh hd. M Prescott. Tote: £1.90; £1.10, £1.60. DF: £2.30. CSF: £4.16.

8.55 (7f 9yd) 1, Charmed Knave (T Williams, 12-1); 2, Danjong Domino (15-8 fav); 3, Partial Amour (6-1). 8 ran. 1½l, 1¼l. D Loder. Tote: £16.10; £2.10, £1.60, £1.70. DF: £23.40. CSF: £33.77.
Placepot: £15.40.

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Kennedy launches winning run

By Richard Evans
Racing Correspondent

THE careers of Pat Eddery and Neil Kennedy are a distance apart, but yesterday the two jockeys combined to lift the gloom at Goodwood with contrasting, yet exhilarating, displays of race riding.

For Eddery, an outstanding blend of patience and judgment saw him coax Sonus to success in the Goodwood Cup, and earn high praise from the horse's trainer. "Pat thinks like a horse sometimes," John Gosden said.

While the stirring victory took Eddery a step nearer to his tenth jockeys' championship, it was the short head success of Kennedy on Philidor in the Schweppes Golden Mile which captured the imagination on a day when persistent sea fret often reduced visibility to less than a furlong.

Nap: TESHAMI
(3.10 Goodwood)
Next best: Silky Siren
(5.50 Goodwood)

After riding 15 winners last season, the promising Liverpool-born apprentice endured a losing run in this country of 11 months, ended only by yesterday's last-stride success. Kennedy timed his run on Philidor to perfection, joining Lost Soldier and Show Faith in a three-way photo-finish. "I was sure I had just caught them on the line, but the way my luck has been going, I decided to keep quiet."

Kennedy, christened Neil Armstrong after the astronaut who walked on the moon the day the future jockey was born, added: "Sometimes on these horses you feel as if you're up in the air, especially on a day like today."

Another person flying high yesterday was Jeff Smith, who disproved the theory that lightning never strikes in the same place twice. A year ago, Philidor and Lochsong carried his silks to a big-priced double on the opening day of Goodwood, and, half-an-hour after Philidor triumphed yesterday, Lochsong displayed tremendous courage to edge ahead of Paris House in the King George Stakes to complete the same double.

The only sour note for Smith was his inability to take the bookmakers to the cleaners for the second year running. "I rang one well-known firm this morning for the double and was informed 'we've been told to watch out for you'. I was offered 8-1 and 2-1 for £50 each-way only. That's incredible from a big firm and I didn't have the bet."

Dean McKeown suffered an unhappy ride when getting boxed in and beaten on Mister Baileys at Newbury a fortnight ago, but he was always well placed yesterday in the Lanson Champagne Vintage Stakes. This time the north's top two-year-old ran out a convincing 2½ lengths winner from Prince Babar.

The performance by the Mark Johnston-trained juvenile impressed Geoffrey Gibbs, the British Horseracing Board's (BHB) senior handicapper, who rates the colt within 6lb of the best two-year-olds seen this season.

The sterling work of Lord Hartington as senior steward of the Jockey Club and, more recently, chairman of the BHB, tends to overshadow his role and enthusiasm as a breeder and owner but yesterday he was able to forget racing politics as Vercingetorix forged clear in the Lavant Nursery Handicap.

Zafonic, who trailed in seventh in the Sussex Stakes on Wednesday, after breaking a blood vessel, will not race in Europe again, and may be retired.

The 2,000 Guineas winner will either continue his racing career the United States, where medication could be used to stop the bleeding, or he will be retired to stud.

Grant Pritchard-Gordon, racing manager to the colt's owner Khalid Abdulla, said yesterday: "A decision will be made in the next few days. If the horse goes to America, it would be to Bobby Frankel."

DAVID HASTINGS



On song: Lochsong again showed her liking for Goodwood with a victory in the King George Stakes yesterday

TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

GOODWOOD
BBC1

2.30: Risky will be a short price to follow up her Queen Mary and Super Sales Sprint successes on favoured soft ground. Sweet Temptation is not one of Peter Chapple-Hyam's top juveniles and the improving Moscow Road looks the danger.

3.10: This looks competitive but Teshami is a *confident choice despite* a poor draw. An impressive win at Sandown two weeks ago justified early-season *hopes that he could be a* future group performer, and he can oblige on his first run in a handicap. The main dangers are Brigante Di Cielo, from the in-form Richard Hannon stable, and the improving Ajdayt.

3.45: Usaidit and Night Clubbing have progressed well in handicap company but may find this jump in class too much. Muhayaa won impressively at Ascot last Saturday but is not guaranteed to stay the trip. Preference is for the progressive **Source Of Light**, *who is thriving for* Roger Charlton.

BBC2

4.15: Solartica looks well handicapped but her best runs have been on fast ground. Lille Hammer could be well treated on her first run in a handicap but I side with **Shynon**, who revels in the soft ground is *proven over the trip.*

RICHARD EVANS

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GOODWOOD

THUNDERER
2.30 Risky. 3.10 Teshami. 3.45 Source Of Light. 4.15 LILLE HAMMER (nap). 4.45 Escarpment. 5.20 Bodari. 5.50 Nobby Barnes.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.10 Teshami. 4.15 Alinova. 4.45 WILD INVADER (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 MUHAYAA.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.30 MOLECOMB STAKES BBC1
(Group III: 2-Y-O: £19,680: 5f) (5 runners)

101 (4) 1011 MOSCOW ROAD 13 (D,S) (G Sampson) R Hannon 8-12 T Quinn 83
102 (3) 11211 RISKY 13 (D,F,G,S) (Rokhale Ltd) R Hannon 8-12 W R Swinburn [illegible]
103 (2) 414133 IMPERIAL BAILIWICK 42 (D,F) (I Sheikh) M Usher 8-7 J Williams 72
104 (1) 421310 ISABELLA SHARP 13 (D,S) (C Wright) M Bell 8-7 M Hills 76
105 (5) SWEET TEMPTATION (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-7 J Reid –

BETTING: 4-9 Risky, 3-1 Moscow Road, 9-2 Sweet Temptation, 20-1 Isabella Sharp, Imperial Bailiwick.
1992: MILLYANT 8-7 M Roberts (9-2) R Guest 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

MOSCOW ROAD beat Carrie Kool 2½l in a 5-runner maiden at Newmarket (5f, good to soft). RISKY beat Pomroes Frites 1l in a 16-runner maiden auction at Newbury (5f, good) with ISABELLA SHARP (1lb better off) 12l 13th. Previously beat Sipa Hall 5l in 11-runner group III Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot (5f, soft). IMPERIAL BAILIWICK 3l 3rd of 13 to Great Deeds in a conditions race at Royal Ascot (5f, soft). SWEET TEMPTATION (foaled Jan 3, cost 11,000gns). First foal, by Fairy King; dam placed in France. Selection: RISKY (nap)

3.10 LESLIE AND GODWIN SPITFIRE HANDICAP BBC1
(3-Y-O: £34,605: 1m 2f) (19 runners)

201 (17) 1-0209 BASHAYER 37 (F) (H Al-Maktoum) W Hern 9-7 W Carson 83
202 (8) 8-04213 BRIGANTE DI CIELO 42 (D,G,S) (P Christey) R Hannon 8-13 T Quinn 90
203 (16) 4-419 WESTERN CAPE 23 (S) (K Abdulla) R Charlton 8-12 Pat Eddery 87
204 (1) 021 TESHAMI 15 (S) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 8-11 W R Swinburn 90
205 (7) 136-641 RAPID SUCCESS 7 (F,G) (Y Akazawa) D Elsworth 8-10 B Doyle (3) [illegible]
206 (9) 0-22116 BARBOUKH 24 (BF,G,S) (R McCreery) D Elsworth 8-9 L Dettori 87
207 (12) 52-5604 SHAMISEN 8 (F) (S Manana) C Brittain 8-8 B Marcus 81
208 (11) 2221 GONE TROPPO 25 (D,F) (L Marinopoulos) H Cecil 8-7 W Ryan 98
209 (4) 002111 AJDAYT 20 (F,G) (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) A Stewart 8-7 S Whitworth 87
210 (14) 02-323 AL SENAFI 25 (S Mohammed) L Cumani 8-5 R Cochrane 86
211 (19) 115210 MIDNIGHT HEIGHTS 28 (D,BF,G,S) (Elians Lanni) J Dunlop 8-5 A Munro 96
212 (6) 21-2460 LYFORD CAY 28 (S) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-5 Stephen Davies (5) 90
213 (15) 46-2103 WALI 13 (BF,S) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-5 R Hills 88
214 (3) 400102 BRANDONHURST 7 (F,G) (R Michaelson) I Balding 8-0 NON-RUNNER –
215 (13) 0-26052 BOBBIE DEE 15 (Mrs N Dutfield) D Elsworth 7-13 D Harrison (3) 87
216 (2) 136051 DUTOSKY 14 (D,F,G,S) (Lord Matthews) R Williams 7-10 G Bardwell 88
217 (16) 520212 STORM VENTURE 18 (D,F) (Venture Racing Ltd) W Jarvis 7-8 J Quinn 89
218 (10) 544418 MIDYAN BLUE 7 (D,BF,G) (K Palmer) J Eustace 7-9 N Kennedy (3) 91
219 (5) 211101 DUVEEN 16 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs D Weatherby) M Bell 7-7 A Mackay 90

BETTING: 7-2 Teshami, 8-1 Gone Troppo, 10-1 Ajdayt, 12-1 Barboukh, Brigante Di Cielo, Midnight Heights, Western Cape, 14-1 Al Senafi, Bashayer, Bobbie Dee, Midyan Blue, Rapid Success, 16-1 others.
1992: PARTY CITED 9-4 J Williams (12-1) D Elsworth 18 ran

FORM FOCUS

BASHAYER best effort when head 2nd of 6 to Abury in the listed Cheshire Oaks at Chester (1m 3f 79yd, good to firm) in May with SHAMISEN (13lb better off) 17½l 6th. BRIGANTE DI CIELO 1¼l 3rd of 25 to Show Faith in a handicap at Royal Ascot (1m, soft). TESHAMI beat BOBBIE DEE (7lb better off) 3l in a 15-runner maiden at Sandown (1m, soft). BARBOUKH ¾l 5th of 11 to Toledo Queen in an 11-runner handicap at Newmarket (7f, good to firm). GONE TROPPO beat Dragon's Teeth 10l in maiden at Leicester (1m 2f, good to firm). DUTOSKY beat Play With Me 5¾l in maiden at Newbury (1m 2f, good). Selection: GONE TROPPO

3.45 SCHRODERS GLORIOUS RATED HANDICAP BBC1
(£22,784: 1m 4f) (13 runners)

301 (3) 6-26312 HALF A TICK 19 (F,G,S) (C Wates) P Cole 5-8-7 T Quinn 85
302 (12) 020-110 ANNA OF SAXONY 27 (D,F,G,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 4-9-6 W Carson 85
303 (11) 136-211 SOURCE OF LIGHT 36 (D,F,S) (K Abdulla) R Charlton 4-9-4 Pat Eddery 91
304 (1) 120-220 DUKE OF EUROLINK 27 (D,F,G) (Eurolink Group Plc) L Cumani 4-8-0 R Cochrane 94
305 (13) 1-00523 TURGENEV 27 (B,G,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) J Gosden 4-9-0 D Holland 93
306 (8) 46-1101 MUHAYAA 8 (G) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) A Scott 4-8-13 W R Swinburn [illegible]
307 (6) 2240-42 ANCHORITE 22 (F) (A Oldrey) P Walwyn 4-8-11 R Hills 91
308 (7) 23-0103 WELSH MILL 21 (D,G) (D Hall) N Tinkler 4-8-8 L Piggott 93
309 (10) 11-3 CASPIAN TERN 119 (G,S) (F Salman) H Candy 4-8-7 A Munro 90
310 (2) 0-11133 NIGHT CLUBBING 36 (D,F,G,S) R Akehurst 4-8-7 L Dettori 90
311 (4) 31023-0 CASTORET 13 (D,F,G,S) (Lady D'Avigdor-Goldsmid) J Hills 7-8-7 D Harrison 87
312 (5) 0-02111 USAIDIT 14 (G,S) (Mrs P Merrick) T Mills 4-8-7 J Reid 89
313 (9) 581001 GLIDE PATH 27 (CD,F,G) (The Jampot Partnership) J Hills 4-8-7 M Hills 83

Long handicap: Caspian Tern 8-5, Night Clubbing 8-4, Castoret 8-1, Usaidit 8-1, Glide Path 7-11.
BETTING: 4-1 Source Of Light, 5-1 Muhayaa, 11-2 Turgenev, 6-1 Half A Tick, 10-1 Duke Of Eurolink, Night Clubbing, Usaidit, 12-1 Welsh Mill, 16-1 Anna Of Saxony, Castoret, 20-1 others.
1992: SPINNING 5-9-2 R Cochrane (7-2) I Balding 8 ran

FORM FOCUS

HALF A TICK beat Beachwood 1½l in an 8-runner listed race at San Siro (1m 2f, good to firm). ANNA OF SAXONY 9¼l 7th of 8 to Rainbow Lake in group II Lancashire Oaks at Haydock (1m 4f, good). SOURCE OF LIGHT beat Opera Ghost 2½l in a 6-runner handicap at Salisbury (1m 4f, good to firm) with NIGHT CLUBBING (3lb better off) 1l 3rd. MUHAYAA beat Tremolando 1½l in a 7-runner handicap at Ascot (1m 2f, good). WELSH MILL 3½l 3rd of 6 to Crystal Cross in a 6-runner handicap at York (1m 4f, good to firm). USAIDIT completed treble when beating Yildiz 2l in an 11-runner handicap at Newmarket (1m 2f, good to soft). GLIDE PATH beat Highflying 2l in an 11-runner handicap at Haydock (1m 4f, good) with TURGENEV (17lb better off) 4¼l 3rd and DUKE OF EUROLINK (15lb better off) 8¼l 6th. Selection: HALF A TICK

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
H Cecil	24	71	33.8	A Munro	23	108	21.3
T Casey	5	15	33.3	D Holland	14	66	21.2
D Wilson	10	43	23.3	M Hills	20	95	21.1
R Charlton	6	26	23.1	Pat Eddery	48	235	20.4
J Eustace	3	13	23.1	W Carson	47	258	18.2
B Hanbury	9	42	21.4	J Reid	31	182	17.0

4.15 SEEBOARD RATED HANDICAP BBC2
(3-Y-O: £10,203: 1m 6f) (12 runners)

401 (9) 056311 MY PATRIARCH 22 (D,F) (P Winfield) J Dunlop 9-7 W Carson 98
402 (12) 3211 ALINOVA 37 (D,G,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-7 Pat Eddery 91
403 (11) 0-20340 SEASONAL SPLENDOUR 23 (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 9-5 J D Smith (7) 97
404 (7) 0-06214 BLUE BLAZER 13 (B,C,G,S) (McHalapar Syndicate) B Hanbury 9-1 W Ryan 95
405 (10) 604313 TASSET 37 (F) (Shaikh Mohammed) P Cole 8-13 T Quinn 94
406 (3) 1-33 LILLE HAMMER 31 (B) (Baron Edouard de Rothschild) L Cumani 8-13 R Cochrane 84
407 (1) 3-21211 SHYNON 56 (D,S) (M Bowring) M Tompkins 8-12 P Robinson 86
408 (2) 06061 HILL OF DREAMS 27 (F) (P Mellon) I Balding 8-9 M Hills 96
409 (4) 2-23212 SOLARTICA 29 (D,BF,F) (B Nielsen) J Fanshawe 8-8 L Dettori 86
410 (5) 10-0082 COMME D'HABITUDE 13 (S) (S Alkatta) T Mills 8-8 J Reid 97
411 (6) 320235 PHROSE 25 (Mrs S Gayt) C Weedon 8-7 Stephen Davies (5) 90
412 (8) 03-1660 FOREVER SHINEING 7 (S) (Lord Matthews) R Williams 8-7 D Harrison (3) 90

Long handicap: Phrose 8-5, Forever Shineing 8-5.
BETTING: 2-1 Alinova, 6-1 My Patriarch, 7-1 Shynon, 8-1 Solartica, 10-1 Blue Blazer, Hill Of Dreams, Tassel, 12-1 Lille Hammer, 14-1 Seasonal Splendour, 16-1 Comme D'Habitude, 33-1 Forever Shineing, Phrose.
1992: GARDEN DISTRICT 8-12 Pat Eddery (5-1) R Charlton 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

MY PATRIARCH beat Biljan 4l in a 5-runner handicap at Nottingham (1m 6f, good to firm). ALINOVA beat Pat Or Else 2l in a 5-runner conditions race at Salisbury (1m 6f, good), with TASSET (13lb better off) 1½l 3rd. BLUE BLAZER 2¾l 4th of 10 to Darrostadt in a handicap at Ripon (1m 4f 60yd, good). LILLE HAMMER 8l 3rd of 5 to Alfazal in a conditions race at Chepstow (1m 2f, firm). SHYNON beat Safety In Numbers 3l in a 7-runner handicap at Haydock (1m 6f, good to soft). HILL OF DREAMS beat Harlestone Brook ½l in a 5-runner handicap at Bath (1m 5f, firm). SOLARTICA 2½l 2nd of 4 to Haddaaj in a handicap at Haydock (1m 6f, good). COMME D'HABITUDE 3½l 2nd of 6 to Summer Wind in a handicap at Lingfield (2m, good to soft) Selection: SHYNON

4.45 EBF SELSEY MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O colts & geldings: £5,481: 7f) (12 runners)

501 (1) BEYOND THE STARS (Mrs B Smith) G Jones 9-0 J Williams –
502 (10) 02 BLAIR CASTLE 27 (Highflyers) I Balding 9-0 L Dettori 97
503 (6) BRAVE PATRIARCH (P Winfield) J Dunlop 9-0 T Quinn –
504 (11) ESCARPMENT (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 J Reid –
505 (4) HADI (F Kalta) C Brittain 9-0 B Marcus –
506 (7) NOTHING TO WEAR (P Trant) M Channon 9-0 M Hills –
507 (8) 00 PLUNDER BAY 20 (Mrs S Robins) G Lewis 9-0 S Whitworth 75
508 (3) PRINCELY BAIT (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 9-0 D Biggs –
509 (2) 5 SAWLAJAN 24 (H Al-Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-0 W Carson 89
510 (5) VILLAGE EAGLE (A Richards) C Brittain 9-0 R Cochrane –
511 (9) 4 WILD INVADER 24 (BF) (K Abdulla) H Cecil 9-0 Pat Eddery [illegible]
512 (12) 3 WISHING 15 (M Grant) R Hannon 9-0 W R Swinburn 88

BETTING: 4-1 Wild Invader, 5-1 Escarpment, 6-1 Blair Castle, Wishing, 8-1 Sawlajan, 12-1 Brave Patriarch, Hadi, 14-1 Princely Bait, 16-1 Nothing To Wear, 20-1 Village Eagle, 33-1 Beyond The Stars, Plunder Bay.
1992: TENBY 9-0 Pat Eddery (4-6 fav) H Cecil 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

BLAIR CASTLE 1l 2nd of 12 to Silver Wedge in a maiden at Sandown (7f, good to firm). WILD INVADER 7¾l 4th of 11 to Colonel Collins in a maiden at Newmarket (7f, good to firm) with SAWLAJAN 5l 5th. WISHING 1¼l 3rd of 7 to Bade in a maiden at Sandown (7f, soft). BRAVE PATRIARCH (foaled Apr 8). Half-brother by Alzao to Spectacular Dawn, three times 1m 2f winner at three years; dam won in United States at three years. ESCARPMENT (Mar 20, cost $90,000). Half-brother by Green Dancer to Bramigan, 1m 2f winner at three years in France; dam Champion Filly at three years in United States. HADI (Jan 13, 19,000gns). Half-brother by Robellino to Mrs Foxrot, 1m 4f winner at three years. PRINCELY BAIT (Apr 26, $30,000). Half-brother by Darshaan to Gayane, high-class 6f/7f winner. Selection: BLAIR CASTLE

5.20 CHICHESTER CITY HANDICAP (£5,026: 5f) (5 runners)

601 (4) 04-3320 NEVER IN THE RED 35 (B,D,F,G) (R Aird) J Berry 5-9-10 L Piggott 96
602 (5) 306006 AUGHFAD 13 (V,CD,F,G,S) (M MacCarthy) T Casey 7-9-6 J Reid 98
603 (2) 0030-13 BALIGAY 20 (D,F,G) (H Camell & Son Ltd) R Hodges 8-9-4 A Munro 96
604 (3) 05-1360 BORN TO BE 7 (D,F,G) (J Redmond) S Dow 4-9-2 D Harrison (3) 93
605 (1) 000053 BODARI 16 (D,BF,F,S) (R Thomas) D Wilson 4-9-0 D Holland [illegible]

BETTING: 9-4 Bodari, 5-2 Never In The Red, 7-2 Augfad, 4-1 Baligay, 11-2 Born To Be.
1992: NEPTUNE'S PET 4-8-8 J Reid (15-8 fav) G Lewis 5 ran

FORM FOCUS

NEVER IN THE RED 7¼l 10th of 20 to King's Signet in a handicap at Newcastle (5f, good to firm). Previously 1½l 2nd of 13 to Catherines Well in a handicap at York (5f, good to soft). AUGHFAD 4¾l 6th of 9 to Poyle George in a handicap at Newbury (5f, good). BALIGAY 5l 3rd of 12 to Baliasecret in a handicap at Salisbury (5f, good to firm). Previously beat Baliasecret short-head in a 10-runner handicap at Salisbury (5f, good) with BODARI (9lb better off) 10l 7th. BORN TO BE 10l 8th of 11 to Regal Chimes in a handicap at Ascot (5f, good). BODARI 2¾l 3rd of 12 to Bells Of Longwick in a handicap at Sandown (5f, soft) Selection: BALIGAY

5.50 HEYSHOTT APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£5,117: 7f) (5 runners)

1 (3) 13/0621 CORALS DREAM 11 (D,G,S) (Mrs C Hamsen) C Wall 4-10-2 (6ex) S Mulvey (3) 90
2 (1) 351120 SILKY SIREN 14 (D,F,G) (S Noon) M Pipe 4-8-13 D Harrison 98
3 (5) 0-00000 CLAYBANK 14 (D,G) (D Smurfit) B Hills 4-8-10 S McCarthy (5) [illegible]
4 (4) 158523 NOBBY BARNES 3 (G) (T Riley-Smith) D Wilson 4-8-3 F Norton 98
5 (2) 41/0032 DUCKEY FUZZ 4 (CD,G) (Mrs W Fallon) R Flower 5-7-7 D Wright (3) 97

Long handicap: Duckey Fuzz 7-8.
BETTING: 9-4 Silky Siren, 5-2 Nobby Barnes, 3-1 Duckey Fuzz, 5-1 Corals Dream, Claybank.
1992: BELFORT RULER 5-7-9 C Avery (25-1) B Gubby 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

CORALS DREAM beat Lombard Ships 1l in a 9-runner claimer at Ayr (7f, good). SILKY SIREN 8½l 9th of 12 to Arid in a handicap at Newbury (7f, good). Previously 1½l 2nd of 6 to Veloce in an apprentice jockeys' handicap at Haydock (7f, good). CLAYBANK 10l 7th of 8 to Roca Murada in a handicap at Newmarket (6f, good to soft). NOBBY BARNES 1¾l 3rd of 20 to Comanche Companion in a handicap here (1m, good) on Tuesday. DUCKEY FUZZ ¾l 2nd of 14 to Brown Carpet in a handicap at Windsor (1m 67yd, good). Selection: NOBBY BARNES

Quinn declines Hong Kong

RICHARD Quinn yesterday turned down a lucrative contract to ride in Hong Kong from September. The Scot is following the example of Willie Ryan in refusing the job riding for trainer Gary Ng.

He said: "I am very ambitious to get on and couldn't see an opening for a big job but, with natural progression, a few of the top jockeys will retire in the next five years and I would like to think I could build a reputation to get one of their jobs."

Frankie Dettori was the trainer's first choice, but was refused a licence by the colony's racing authorities.

NEWMARKET

THUNDERER
6.15 Dayjuz. 6.45 King's Theatre. 7.15 Master Planner. 7.45 Case For The Crown. 8.15 Felucca. 8.45 Silver Standard.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

6.15 SIDE HILL APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,872: 5f) (7 runners)

1 5153 DAYJUZ 7 (B,D,F) F Lee 9-7 N Kennedy 2
2 0256 FOLLY VISION 62 B Meehan 9-5 A Lakeman (5) 4
3 2254 KILDEE LAD 34 A Jones 9-1 R Painter (5) 7
4 0042 AVRIL ETOILE 18 L Holt 8-13 Iona Wands (7) 5
5 5040 MASTER BEVELED 10 (V) A Jones 8-12 C Hodgson 3
6 6054 PERFECT PASSION 17 J Bodger 8-4 Antoinette Armes (3) 1
7 0-60 BARASSIE 94 D Wilson 9-1 Sharon Millard (5) 6

7-4 Dayjuz, 4-1 Avril Etoile, 11-2 Kildee Lad, 7-1 Folly Vision, 8-1 others.

6.45 EBF DEXA'TEX MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £5,098: 7f) (18)

1 4 AL JINN 15 R Williams 9-0 R Cochrane 11
2 CONCORDIAL R Charlton 9-0 Pat Eddery 12
3 DANCING CLOWN N Callaghan 9-0 S Whitworth 13
4 ERHAAB J Dunlop 9-0 W Carson 8
5 KING CURAN M Bell 9-0 T Quinn 17
6 KING'S THEATRE H Cecil 9-0 W Ryan 1
7 LITTLE GENT R Akehurst 9-0 L Carter (7) 15
8 NICOLOTTE G Wragg 9-0 M Hills 9
9 OVERBURY D Loder 9-0 L Dettori 2
10 RAGSAT AL OMOR M Jarvis 9-0 P Robinson 16
11 6 RANA SANGA 15 J Troy 9-0 J Reid 4
12 RUPAN B Hanbury 9-0 B Raymond 7
13 54 SANS ECOCIDE 27 N Wright 9-0 Paul Eddery 14
14 SOUTH EASTERN FRED H Collingridge 9-0 V Smith 18
15 0 WAAFED 14 A Scott 9-0 W R Swinburn 6
16 LOVING LEGACY J Fanshawe 8-9 R Hills 10
17 PEARL DAISY P Felden 8-9 N Carlisle 5
18 SEEING RED M Stoute 8-9 P D'Arcy 3

11-4 King's Theatre, 5-1 Overbury, 7-1 Erhaab, Concordial, 8-1 Erhaab, Seeing Red, 10-1 Sans Ecocide, 12-1 King Curan, Rupan, 16-1 Waafed, 20-1 others.

7.15 VARDY CONTINENTAL HANDICAP (£6,472: 6f) (10) SKY

1 4005 MASTER PLANNER 13 (CD,F,G) C Cyzer 4-10-0 J D Smith (7) 8
2 3-02 EASY LINE 23 (CD,F,G,S) P Feilden 10-9-11 Michael Denaro (7) 5
3 3410 FASCINATION WALTZ 4 (CD,F,G,S) D Shaw 6-9-8 (7ex) G Carter 10
4 5005 CRYSTAL JACK 32 (V,D,BF,F,G,S) F Lee 5-9-7 S Perks 3
5 0000 BERTIE WOOSTER 20 (CD,F,G,S) P Murphy 10-9-7 L Dettori 7
6 3050 CALEMAN 20 (F) R Boss 4-9-5 Pat Eddery 9
7 1631 MAGIC ORB 27 (F,G,S) J Spearing 3-9-1 A Mackay 1
8 2041 FACE NORTH 17 (D,F,G) R Akehurst 5-8-10 T Quinn 4
9 5160 FIGHTER SQUADRON 34 (B,F,G) J Glover 4-8-10 S D Williams (3) 6
10 06-0 ABIGAILS BOY 189 (D,S) J Scargill 4-8-0 J Quinn 2

3-1 Face North, 7-2 Magic Orb, 6-1 Master Planner, Fascination Waltz, 7-1 Easy Line, 8-1 Crystal Jack, 10-1 Bertie Wooster, 14-1 Caleman, 16-1 others.

7.45 TRAVIS PERKINS HANDICAP SKY
(£4,272: 1m 2f) (12)

1 3202 SCOTTISH BAMBI 22 (D,F,G) R Hannon 5-10-0 R Perham 7
2 -334 BRILLIANT 3 (F,S) J Pearce 5-9-12 M Wigham 9
3 -003 TEMPLE KNIGHT 8 (C,G) C Cyzer 4-9-7 J D Smith (7) 5
4 2342 CHARLIE BIGTIME 14 (BF,G) Miss G Kelleway 3-9-0 T Quinn 6
5 0-06 MEL'S ROSE 13 (F,G) J Scargill 8-8-13 G Hind 12
6 0040 MOVE SMARTLY 9 F Lee 3-8-8 S Perks 1
7 0-46 AFFA 11 (V) T Thomson Jones 4-8-8 S Whitworth 3
8 1003 LEXUS 15 (C,D,G) R Williams 5-8-7 Sarah Thompson (7) 4
9 00-1 CASE FOR THE CROWN 17 (F) B Curley 6-8-6 L Dettori 11
10 0065 ALTERMEERA 15 (V) Mrs B Waring 5-8-4 D Wright (5) 10
11 0000 WOODMANS STAR 11 D Shaw 3-8-3 N Kennedy (3) 2
12 00-8 BROOKS EXPRESS 27 R Akehurst 4-8-1 J Quinn 8

7-2 Case For The Crown, 4-1 Scottish Bambi, 6-1 Temple Knight, Lexus, 15-2 Brooks Express, 8-1 Charlie Bigtime, 10-1 Brilliant, 12-1 others.

8.15 BUNBURY FILLIES STAKES SKY
(£4,503: 6f) (9)

1 5110 CARRANITA 14 (CD,G) B Palling 3-9-2 Stephen Davies (5) 6
2 5222 SHEILA'S SECRET 24 (C,G,S) T Mills 3-9-2 T Quinn 1
3 1-41 SWAAYIB 9 (D,G,S) A Scott 3-8-0 W R Swinburn 4
4 46-0 BANGLES 13 (G) Lord Huntingdon 3-8-12 B Raymond 7
5 -134 BROCKTON DANCER 59 (D,F,G) R Hannon 3-8-12 L Piggott 3
6 -036 FELUCCA 14 (CD,BF,F) H Cecil 3-8-12 Pat Eddery 9
7 4581 LACERTA 22 (D,F,G) P Chapple-Hyam 3-8-12 J Reid 8
8 -613 PETERSFORD GIRL 35 (D,BF,G) Miss J Doyle 3-8-12 L Dettori 5
9 2400 YAKIN 24 (G) H Thomson Jones 3-8-8 R Hills 2

11-4 Swaayib, 7-2 Felucca, 9-2 Lacerta, 5-1 Brockton Dancer, 7-1 others.

8.45 RUNNING GAP HANDICAP SKY
(3-Y-O: £4,142: 1m 4f) (16)

1 054 MIROSWAKI 18 T Naughton 9-7 Paul Eddery 10
2 5162 SUMMER PAGEANT 20 (D,BF,G) J Fanshawe 9-5 W R Swinburn 4
3 332 NAWAHIL 16 (BF) A Stewart 9-4 W Carson 16
4 3262 WORDSMITH 7 (BF,G) Mrs J Ramsden 9-4 K Fallon 9
5 0-00 MOLLEEB 51 Pat Mitchell 9-1 P McCabe (7) 6
6 036 USK THE WAY 18 H Cecil 9-1 W Ryan 12
7 4522 ROMALITO 17 M Blanshard 8-10 R Cochrane 15
8 0430 BROUGHTONS FORMULA 11 (B,G) W Musson 8-7 D McCabe (5) 2
9 1245 SILVER STANDARD 42 (S) J Watts 8-7 Pat Eddery 3
10 0515 PUGET DANCER 51 (V,D,G) M Bell 8-6 M Fenton (3) 7
11 0434 MENA 7 J Payne 8-1 N Carlisle 1
12 600 MOUNTAIN REACH 25 L Holt 8-1 C Avery 8
13 -060 SABO'S EXPRESS 25 (G) R Williams 8-1 D Biggs 14
14 0-50 ZONK 23 J Pearce 8-0 G Bardwell 11
15 5231 MILNGAVIE 3 (D,F,S) M Johnston 8-0 (4ex) T Williams 5
16 0-50 ACCESS FESTIVALS 102 R Boss 7-13 J Quinn 13

7-2 Wordsmith, 9-2 Romalito, 5-1 Summer Pageant, 7-1 Nawahil, Usk The Way, 8-1 Milngavie, 12-1 Silver Standard, Puget Dancer, 16-1 Mena, 20-1 others.

THIRSK

THUNDERER
2.15 Ooh Ah Cantona. 2.50 Close To Reality. 3.25 Master Pokey. 3.55 Green Kilt. 4.25 Arctic Guest. 4.55 Jomove.

GOING: FIRM DRAW: 6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

2.15 GOLDEN FLEECE CLAIMING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,601: 7f) (11)

1 213 CELESTIAL RUMOUR 15 (BF,S) M H Easterby 8-11 K Darley 5
2 15 OOH AH CANTONA 20 (D,F) B Whitaker 8-11 A Culhane 3
3 0 AUCKLAND CASTLE 13 Denys Smith 8-9 N Connorton 2
4 PLUM DENNIS N Bycroft 8-9 Alex Greaves 1
5 0111 DEMI-PLIE 14 (V,D,F,G) D Loder 8-7 G Carter 6
6 00 DRAGON MAN 60 P Haslam 8-7 Dean McKeown 11
7 00 PRINCE SKYBURD 90 M Avison 8-7 M Birch 10
8 BOJOLLY J Etherington 8-4 W Newnes 9
9 1 AMORET 6 M Prescott 8-3 G Duffield 8
10 0 BROWLEA LYNDENE 15 D Moffatt 8-0 Darren Moffatt (5) 7
11 655 FINISHING KIND 14 Bob Jones 7-12 J Lowe 4

7-4 Demi-Plie, 5-2 Ooh Ah Cantona, 4-1 Celestial Rumour, 10-1 others.

2.50 LEWIS GEIPEL MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP
(Handicap: 2-Y-O: £3,640: 6f) (11)

1 3212 NONIOS 20 (F) B Meehan 9-7 W Newnes 4
2 0654 TOP SHOW 2 (G) K Hogg 9-3 J Weaver (3) 1
3 5202 CLOSE TO REALITY 15 Mrs J Ramsden 8-2 K Fallon 10
4 1030 LUCKY FOURTEEN 20 (G) D Chapman 9-1 A McGlone 7
5 4211 CLARET BUMBLE 15 (D,F,G) P Haslam 8-11 G Duffield 11
6 2321 ASHKERNAZY 17 (F) J Spearing 8-11 K Darley 3
7 3121 MY LIFETIME LADY 18 (F,S) R Hollinshead 8-10 S Perks 8
8 3315 HALI 35 (G) Mrs N Macauley 8-9 Dean McKeown 2
9 6550 GOLDEN STAR 15 T Fairhurst 8-6 J Fanning 6
10 0410 HARPO'S SPECIAL 15 (D,F) Mrs J Ramsden 8-3 Darren Moffatt (5) 6
11 040 CREEK VALLEY 15 Mrs J Ramsden 8-1 S Maloney (3) 9

6-4 Claret Bumble, 3-1 Harpo's Special, 5-1 Ashkernazy, 8-1 Hali, 12-1 Golden Star, My Lifetime Lady, 14-1 Close To Reality, Nonios, 16-1 others.

3.25 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP
(£3,377: 6f) (10)

1 0036 FINJAN 29 (D,F) M Wane 6-9-10 J Weaver (3) 7
2 1655 JADE CITY 18 (F) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-9-8 K Fallon 5
3 6510 BALLAD DANCER 8 (D,F,G,S) P Calver 8-9-0 (7ex) M Birch 1
4 4461 ASHGORE 4 (CD,F,G) M Johnston 3-8-13 (7ex) Dean McKeown 2
5 1065 SLADES HILL 6 (C,D,F,G,S) T Barron 6-8-10 K Darley 6
6 1403 MASTER POKEY 6 (C,D,F,B,S) M W Easterby 9-8-10 T Lucas 8
7 0000 COSTA VERDE 32 (S) K Hogg 3-8-10 A Culhane 10
8 5050 SIMMIE'S SPECIAL 7 (B,C,G) R Hollinshead 5-8-7 A Garth (5) 4
9 0053 ROCK OPERA 9 (F) M Naughton 5-8-2 G Duffield 9
10 2403 SULLY'S CHOICE 14 (B,CD,F,G,S) D Chapman 12-7-7 S Wood 3

11-4 Slades Hill, 7-2 Jade City, 5-1 Sully's Choice, 7-1 Simmie's Special, 10-1 Ashgore, Master Pokey, 12-1 Ballad Dancer, Rock Opera, 20-1 others.

3.55 STOKESLEY RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,199: 7f) (3)

1 -506 CITY ROCKET 6 P Makin 9-0 B Raymond 1
2 2052 GREEN KILT 8 Lord Huntingdon 9-0 Dean McKeown 3
3 6052 BOLD LINE 7 (B) P Haslam 8-8 K Darley 2

1-3 Green Kilt, 4-1 City Rocket, 5-1 Bold Line.

4.25 PETER BELL MEMORIAL FILLIES STAKES
(Handicap: £3,313: 1m 4f) (5)

1 2-00 KINCHENJUNGA 51 H Cecil 3-9-10 A McGlone 5
2 0-54 BLUSHING BARADA 76 A Scott 3-9-6 B Raymond 4
3 005 KAHLO 13 M W Easterby 3-9-1 G Duffield 3
4 6301 SUPER BLUES 8 (D,G) T Barron 6-8-13 (5ex) W Newnes 1
5 1221 ARCTIC GUEST 17 (D,F,G) M Johnston 3-8-11 Dean McKeown 2

15-8 Arctic Guest, 9-4 Super Blues, 4-1 Kinchenjunga, 6-1 others.

4.55 COWESBY APPRENTICE MAIDEN HANDICAP
(£2,601: 1m) (8)

1 0-06 ROYAL ROLLER 37 P McBride 3-10-0 G Forster 3
2 5020 FORT VALLY 14 B Murray 3-8-12 G Parkin (3) 2
3 0226 CANNY LAD 8 (B,BF) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-5 D McCabe 8
4 4222 MANX MONARCH 2 (BF) K Hogg 3-8-5 M Humphries 7
5 0000 SIMPLY SUPERB 9 (B) M W Easterby 3-8-1 C Munday 1
6 0242 JOMOVE 5 (BF) Mrs M Reveley 4-8-0 N Varley 4
7 0560 MURASIL 4 (V) M Naughton 4-7-12 P McCabe 5
8 0034 ALBERT 7 C Thornton 3-7-7 C Teague (5) 6

13-8 Jomove, 4-1 Fort Vally, 5-1 Manx Monarch, 6-1 Canny Lad, 10-1 Royal Roller, 12-1 Albert, 14-1 Simply Superb, 25-1 Murasil.

BANGOR

THUNDERER
3.35 Coming Alive. 4.05 Gin And Orange. 4.35 Kirsty's Boy. 5.05 Mr Geneaology. 5.35 At Peace. 6.05 Jalore.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS

3.35 FRED ARCHER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,668: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

1 151- NOUVELLE CUISINE 13F (F) G Moore 5-11-10 N Bentley
2 363- COMING ALIVE 242 (D,F) N Mason 6-11-8 J Supple (3)
3 044- SAN PIER NICETO 6F (B,S) M Hammond 6-11-7 S Lyons
4 305- LITTLE BIG 15F (G) C Broad 6-11-4 A Flannigan (3)
5 3FP- CRAZY HORSE DANCER 101 (CD,G) F Jordan 5-11-2 M Doyle (6)
6 040- PANATHINAIKOS 125 (D,G) G Ham 8-10-13 R Davis
7 55P- STORM WARRIOR 63 (B,D,G) B Preece 8-10-3 N Juckes (6)
8 060- FOREST LORD 78 D McCain 9-10-2 D Walsh

6-4 Nouvelle Cuisine, 7-2 Coming Alive, 5-1 San Pier Niceto, 8-1 Crazy Horse Dancer, Panathinaikos, 10-1 Little Big, 16-1 Storm Warrior, Forest Lord.

4.05 BBC RADIO MERSEYSIDE SELLING HURDLE
(£1,812: 2m 1f) (11)

1 PPP- ABSOLUTELY RIGHT 43F J White 5-11-9 K Comerford (7)
2 000- ALAMIR 62 (B) Mrs A Swinbank 5-11-9 J Railton
3 6P/P/ ALICANTE 38F (C,F) D McCain 6-11-9 D Walsh (5)
4 060- GIN AND ORANGE 8F J Jenkins 7-11-9 J Osborne
5 P02- MOYMET 4F K Burke 7-11-9 G McCourt
6 380- SLY PROSPECT 38F K White 5-11-9 T Wall
7 FAIRFORD 15F L Barratt 4-11-7 Gary Lyons
8 45F- MANULIFE 9F R Brotherton 4-11-7 D Bridgwater
9 325/ KINLET VISION 480 (C,S) W Jenks 5-11-4 Mr T Jenks (5)
10 00P- MONTAGNE 76 S Coathup 4-11-2 R Greene (3)
11 400- SHARDRA 56 M Barraclough 4-11-2 S McNeill

2-1 Moymet, 3-1 Gin And Orange, 7-2 Absolutely Right, 6-1 others.

4.35 DAILY POST HANDICAP CHASE
(£3,355: 3m 110yd) (7)

1 141- KIRSTY'S BOY 60 (D,F,G,S) Miss L Perratt 10-12-0 L O'Hara
2 332- OK CORRAL 23F (B,F,G,S) J White 6-10-13 A Maguire
3 141- EMRYS 88 (F) D Burchell 10-10-4 D J Burchell
4 FPP- SANDSTONE ARCH 55 (F) T Caldwell 10-10-2 Pat Caldwell
5 2P6- CLARES HORSE 77 (G) J Upson 6-10-0 R Supple
6 50P- SPIRITED HOLME 63 (C) D Williams 8-10-0 Miss S Higgins (7)
7 P35- DUNRAVEN ROYAL 130 (F,S) R Curtis 10-10-0 D Morris

13-8 OK Corral, 5-2 Kirsty's Boy, 100-30 Emrys, 8-1 Sandstone Arch, 12-1 Clares Horse, 16-1 Dunraven Royal, 33-1 Spirited Holme

5.05 MARCHER SOUND NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE (3-Y-O: £2,242: 2m 1f) (7)

1 MR GENEAOLOGY 15F (B) J White 11-7 A Maguire
2 ASTRAC TRIO 7F S Norton 11-3 P Niven
3 CASHABLE 30F J Jenkins 11-3 S Smith Eccles
4 MAGIC FAN 15F (V) Mrs A Swinbank 10-13 J Railton
5 BECKY'S GIRL 18F R Brotherton 10-8 D Bridgwater
6 BOHEMIAN QUEEN 15F J Spearing 10-6 V Slattery (3)
7 KESANTA 109F W G M Turner 10-4 R Dunwoody

8-11 Mr Geneaology, 4-1 Astrac Trio, 11-2 Kesanta, 6-1 Cashable, 8-1 others

5.35 CHRONICLE NEWSPAPERS NOVICES CHASE
(£2,710: 2m 1f 110yd) (7)

1 11/4- AT PEACE 14F (F,G) J White 7-11-0 A Maguire
2 022- CASTLE DIAMOND 72 (F) H Kavanagh 8-11-0 J A Harris
3 53P- CRAFTY CHAPLAIN 55 D McCain 7-11-0 Mr D McCain (5)
4 1F6- SALMAN 104 (F,G) Mrs V Ward 7-11-0 C Llewellyn
5 2B2- WEEKDAY CROSS 4F (G) J Jenkins 5-10-11 S Smith Eccles
6 /P6- GOOD EGG 55 R Hollinshead 7-10-9 Gary Lyons
7 6PP- HAZEL HILL 176 J Cresswell 7-10-9 T Eley (5)

15-8 At Peace, 11-4 Weekday Cross, 7-2 Salman, 5-1 Castle Diamond, 8-1 others.

6.05 BUY WISE NOVICES HURDLE
(£2,179: 2m 4f) (9)

1 PPP/ KING OF THE WOOD 914 W G M Turner 8-11-0 R Dunwoody
2 F06- LEANDER LAD 58 D McCain 8-11-0 Mr D McCain (5)
3 630- QUIET RIOT 16F J White 11-11-0 A Maguire
4 203- WASSLS MILLION 90 T Morton 7-11-0 A Flannigan (7)
5 00- JALORE 25F S Coathup 4-10-11 R Greene (3)
6 50P- BUCKNALL GIRL 93 R Brotherton 5-10-9 D Bridgwater
7 060/ PLEASANT COMPANY 500 G Fierro 6-10-9 S Lycett (7)
8 000- RAPID ROULETTE 182 J Upson 5-10-9 R Supple
9 5P2- RUN MILADY 25F Mrs S Austin 5-10-9 D Wilkinson

3-1 Wassls Million, 4-1 Quiet Riot, 5-1 Jalore, Run Milady, 6-1 others.

EDINBURGH

THUNDERER
6.30 Ready-Freddie. 7.00 Reel Of Tulloch. 7.30 Absolution. 8.00 Mokaite. 8.30 Azola. 9.00 Lawnswood Junior.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS
DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.30 STOCKBROKER'S CLAIMING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £1,903: 5f) (8 runners)

1 0 SECONDS AWAY 6 A Harrison 9-7 K Darley 4
2 6043 CHEEKY CHAPPY 20 D Chapman 9-3 Alex Greaves 8
3 03 MISS PIGALLE 7 Miss L Perratt 9-2 J Fanning 7
4 0203 CAPTAIN TAFFY 7 (V) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-13 L Charnock 6
5 35 READY-FREDDIE 25 W G M Turner 8-13 J Weaver (3) 1
6 6230 RED GRIT 6 (B) M Dods 8-12 J Lowe 3
7 34 MAD ABOUT MEN 113 (BF) J Berry 8-8 J Carroll 2
8 4432 WILLWIN 13 J Berry 8-8 J Fortune 5

2-1 Captain Taffy, 9-2 Mad About Men, 5-1 Willwin, Ready-Freddie, 7-1 Red Grit, 10-1 Cheeky Chappy, 25-1 others.

7.00 BELL LAWRIE/BREWIN DOLPHIN MARRIAGE HANDICAP (£2,284: 1m 7f 16yd) (7)

1 3212 REEL OF TULLOCH 2 (D,F,G) P Haslam 4-8-13 (3ex) K Darley 1
2 0051 HUNTING GROUND 10 (B,CD,G) A Bailey 5-9-11 (3ex) G Duffield 2
3 3001 WHITE RIVER 34 (D,F) D Haydn Jones 7-9-7 J Lowe 4
4 5663 HOT PUNCH 16 P Calver 4-9-6 Dale Gibson 5
5 050- WHATCOMESNATURALLY 150J M Hammond 4-9-4 J Marshall (7) 6
6 0344 NATIVE CROWN 10 Mrs S Bradburne 5-9-3 N Connorton 3
7 3535 ALPHA HELIX 6 (V,CD,F,G,S) Miss L Perratt 10-8-9 J Fanning 7

3-1 Hunting Ground, 100-30 White River, 7-2 Reel Of Tulloch, 5-1 Native Crown, 11-2 Hot Punch, 9-1 Whatcomesnaturally, 12-1 Alpha Helix.

7.30 BELL LAWRIE WHITE HANDICAP (£2,232: 5f) (5) SKY

1 0120 ABSOLUTION 6 (CD,F,G,S) M Naughton 9-9-11 J Weaver (3) 1
2 3000 SUPER ROCKY 37 (D,F) R Bastiman 4-9-6 H Bastiman (7) 2
3 3143 KIMBOLTON KORKER 36 (CD,G) J Balding 3-8-9 Claire Balding (7) 3
4 2531 OUR MICA 9 (B,D,G,S) J Berry 3-8-8 J Carroll 4
5 -342 KABCAST 10 (B,CD,F,G,S) D Chapman 8-8-5 J Fanning 5

15-8 Kabcast, 2-1 Our Mica, 3-1 Kimbolton Korker, 9-2 Absolution, 16-1 Super Rocky

8.00 BLW MANAGEMENT SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,871: 7f 15yd) (5) SKY

1 1262 MOKAITE 10 (D,BF,F) M Hammond 8-13 J Marshall (7) 1
2 0 MONSIEUR BLEU 15 Miss L Perratt 8-11 J Fanning 3
3 0520 SHUTTLECOCK 23 P Haslam 8-11 K Darley 2
4 0043 BESSIE'S WILL 8 D Haydn Jones 8-6 Dean McKeown 4
5 5463 BRAMCOTE CENTURY 9 J Hetherton 8-6 J Lowe 5

11-10 Mokaite, 2-1 Bessie's Will, 3-1 Shuttlecock, 12-1 others.

8.30 INVESTMENT RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,113: 1m 16yd) (9) SKY

1 504 KEEP BATTLING 23 A Harrison 9-0 J Fanning 3
2 5002 MUSTN'T GRUMBLE 7 (BF) N Tinkler 9-0 Kim Tinkler 1
3 6630 PEEDIE PEAT 8 (V) J J O'Neill 9-0 M Birch 6
4 5242 PLEASE SAY YES 8 T Barron 9-0 V Halliday (7) 9
5 0440 SMITH N'ALLAN 13 M Dods 9-0 J Fortune 4
6 5435 AZOLA 29 (V) D Loder 8-9 K Darley 5
7 4534 FLASHELLA 30 J Hetherton 8-9 J Carroll 8
8 2050 LEGAL RISK 15 D Haydn Jones 8-9 J Lowe 7
9 4323 MICHODOULA 22 (BF) M Prescott 8-9 G Duffield 2

5-2 Azola, 100-30 Flashella, 4-1 Michodoula, 9-2 Please Say Yes, 8-1 Keep Battling, 10-1 Mustn't Grumble, 14-1 Legal Risk, 16-1 others.

9.00 BLW PEP TAXBREAK HANDICAP
(£2,316: 1m 16yd) (6)

1 6042 LAWNSWOOD JUNIOR 10 (CD,BF,F,G,S) J Spearing 6-9-13 K Darley 4
2 4150 LEAVE IT TO LIB 15 (CD,F) P Calver 6-9-6 J Tate (5) 3
3 5314 CRESELLY 18 (C,D,BF,F,B,S) R Allan 6-9-5 J Weaver (3) 2
4 2313 ROUTING 7 (CD,F,G) M Hammond 5-9-1 (5ex) J Marshall (7) 5
5 6481 WHITE CREEK 7 (V,D,G,S) J Berry 3-9-0 (5ex) J Carroll 6
6 -000 SKOLERN 55 (F,G) A Harrison 9-7-11 J Fanning 1

5-2 White Creek, 3-1 Creselly, 7-2 Lawnswood Junior, 9-2 Routing, 6-1 Leave It To Lib, 16-1 Skolern.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

BANGOR: Trainers: M Hammond, 5 winners from 12 runners 41.7%; J White, 8 from 26, 30.8%; J Jenkins, 4 from 14, 28.6%; G Ham, 9 from 39, 23.1%; G Moore, 5 from 28, 17.9%. Jockeys: P Niven, 5 wins from 20 rides, 25.0%; C Llewellyn, 8 from 37, 21.6%; S McNeill, 7 from 33, 21.2%; G McCourt, 13 from 67, 19.4%; R Dunwoody, 12 from 75, 16.0%.

EDINBURGH: Trainers: M Prescott, 14 winners from 55 runners 25.5%; M Hammond, 5 from 21, 23.8%; P Haslam, 5 from 21, 23.8%; J Berry, 36 from 158, 22.8%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 7 from 32 21.9%. Jockeys: J Weaver, 11 wins from 32 rides, 34.4%; J Carroll, 32 from 136, 23.5%; J Marshall, 3 from 14, 21.4%; G Duffield, 28 from 146, 19.2%; K Darley, 24 from 140, 17.1%.

NEWMARKET: Trainers: T Mills, 3 winners from 7 runners, 42.9%; P Chapple-Hyam, 13 from 55, 23.6%; H Cecil, 70 from 318, 22%; D Loder, 3 from 14, 21.4%; M Stoute, 50 from 273, 18.3%. Jockeys: R Perham, 6 winners from 31 rides, 19.4%; Pat Eddery 85 from 467, 18.2%; W R Swinburn, 60 from 378, 15.9%; W Carson, 82 from 535, 15.3%; M Hills, 35 from 243, 14.4%.

THIRSK: Trainers: H Cecil, 10 winners from 29 runners, 34.5%; A Scott, 6 from 26, 23.1%; M Prescott, 6 from 29, 20.7%; M Johnston, 9 from 48, 18.8%; M H Easterby, 27 from 179, 15.1%. Jockeys: C Munday, 3 winners from 4 rides, 75.0%; W Newnes, 8 from 35, 22.9%, G Duffield, 24 from 117, 20.5%; B Raymond, 5 from 30, 16.7%; M Birch, 27 from 171, 15.8%.

England go through to play New Zealand

BY IVO TENNANT

EALING (Holland won toss): England beat Holland by 133 runs

IN THE lee of Ted Dexter's mock-Georgian home in west London, England showed yesterday that they do have a cricket team to be lauded. In the final of the women's World Cup, to be held at Lord's on Sunday, they will play not the most successful country of recent years, Australia, but New Zealand.

England's victory over Holland, who run to 300 women cricketers out of a population of 15 million, was never other than assured. Had Australia beaten New Zealand at Beckenham, run rates would have come into the reckoning. As it was, Australia were bowled out for only 77 and trounced by nine wickets.

Thus New Zealand, having beaten England last week, are ensconced as favourites. England cannot even be said to have the advantage of home territory, for the pavilion at Lord's will be a maze to them until women are elected to MCC.

This is worth mentioning because Rachael Heyhoe-Flint, the éminence grise of women's cricket, is to have a further attempt at joining the club at the annual meeting next year. One of her backers, Tim Rice, is now on MCC's general committee.

Here, England's cricket was as proficient as it has been all tournament. Upon hearing that Holland had been coached by Stuart Turner, one had visions of a party which had gleaned all there was to discover about limited-overs cricket.

He turned out, though, not to be the former Essex all-rounder but a genial New Zealander who pitched up in Amsterdam earlier this summer.

This is only the second time Holland have taken part in the World Cup, so they have practised everyday, eschewing sightseeing, and yet they were still beaten by Denmark. They did, though, do well to restrict England to 207 for five, putting them in on the basis that they would be better off chasing a score in the event of rain-interuptions.

Chase proved to be not quite the operative word. Alas, Holland could progress at no more than 1.5 runs an over. Accustomed to playing on matting at home, they have struggled to cope with slow pitches such as this, on which the ball did not come onto the bat.

When they batted, their wickets were taken by every England bowler who came on other than, surprisingly, Jo Chamberlain. Their top-scorer was Esther Vellman, who came in down the order when the match was almost concluded. Holland were all out for 74 in the 54th over.

They are a learned lot, encompassing students, a doctor, an economist, one or two entrepreneurs, a physician and somebody in software. Yet the feeling is that the women's game in Holland will not be advanced until schools other than those of British foundation take it up.

"At the moment, a woman who plays cricket cannot have a boyfriend who is not a cricketer — most men would not understand how much time has to be devoted to it," Turner explained.

As for their bowling, it was mostly military medium. Wendy Gerritsen, a 20-year-old student who came on Holland's tour here last year, took three wickets, among them the prolific Janette Brittin and Helen Plimmer.

Not until Barbara Daniels and Karen Smithies came together did England manage to work the ball around the wicket as they had done to such effect against the Australians on Monday. Their partnership of 83 put the match beyond Holland's reach.

So to Lord's on Sunday. The hope is that the final will be a lure for those MCC members, who have stayed away from the Sunday League matches, owing to their objections to coloured clothing.

Now that there is an England side in the final, and deservedly so, it would be good to see Dexter in attendance. The women have showed throughout this entertaining and worthy tournament that they can upstage some of those who earn their living from the game.

FINAL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	Pts
New Zealand	7	7	0	28
England	7	6	1	24
Australia	7	5	2	20
India	7	4	3	16
Ireland	7	2	5	8
West Indies	7	2	5	8
Holland	7	1	6	4
Denmark	7	1	6	4



PADDY GREENWOOD

Out of reach: Zoehrer, the Australian wicketkeeper, watches as Crawley, of Lancashire, fails to make his ground to beat Martyn's throw at Old Trafford yesterday

Struggling Gloucestershire roughly treated by Morris

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE Gloucestershire cricket chairman had lunch with the England team manager at Cheltenham yesterday and had no trouble establishing common ground. "I'm glad of a chat," said Chris Coley to Keith Fletcher. "I think I know a little of what you are going through."

Gloucestershire, like England, have forgotten what it is to win. They trail the championship field by 22 points, the only club without a victory, and given their resources, it is not easy to see where one might come from.

The present side has only one batsman, Dean Hodgson, averaging above 30, and their leading wicket-taker, the left-arm spinner, Mark Davies, has so badly lost his action that he is no longer in the side. Yesterday they began the festival which has so often been their salvation without a spinner to their name.

Despite a ferocious burst of three wickets for nought from Courtney Walsh, which reduced Derbyshire to 58 for four, Gloucestershire were forlornly chasing leather again by mid-afternoon. John Morris thrashed an exuberant double-century, the first of his career, setting a record partnership for the fifth wicket of 302 with Dominic Cork.

Before the close, there was also a maiden hundred for Cork, though here the purring from Fletcher was tempered by a hamstring injury to the England all-rounder elect.

"As with England, lack of confidence is our biggest problem," Coley said. "One thing after another has gone wrong for us this season."

It began with the worst of all setbacks when David Lawrence, weeks away from playing after a 15-month fight for his career, fractured his knee-cap for a second time. It has continued with under-achievement from the senior batsmen, notably the prodigal Chris Broad, and such disintegration in the form of Tony Wright that, in despair, he resigned the captaincy a fortnight ago. Yesterday he was also dropped from the team.

Installing Walsh as captain was seen as a short-term measure, though this view is being revised. He has had some success leading Jamaica and he is relishing his new duties. "His contract is up at the end of the season but we very much want him to stay," Coley said. "He and Jack Russell have just begun to make a mark. There is a more optimistic mood in the dressing-room, which is quite something considering the season we are having."

There will be some pruning of the playing staff but major surgery can be ruled out on the grounds that someone has to play and good players are not exactly queuing to join the club.

All, however, is not gloom. Matt Windows, 20, is just down from university and made a century in the second team on Wednesday. Much is expected of him. So too, the England under-19 batsman, Robert Cunliffe.

More surprisingly, David Lawrence should not be forgotten just yet. He has a benefit match against a Rest of the World side on Tuesday and he intends to play. The word is he will also bowl quick. "Retirement would be an easy way out," he said yesterday. "I don't want that." The way things are in this county, everyone will hold their breath for him.

Australians show unusual streak

BY PETER BALL

OLD TRAFFORD (second day of three): the Australians, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 86 runs ahead of Lancashire

THE image of Australian cricketers is a relentless one. It may be true in Tests but, obviously, nobody told Mark Taylor. Instead of grinding Lancashire into the dust yesterday, Taylor declared at his overnight total to keep the game open. It set the tone for an unusual day.

Zoehrer, the wicketkeeper, removed his pads to join Warne in an all leg-spin attack on two occasions while big bad Merv Hughes kept a stream of autograph hunters happy on the long leg boundary. Finally, Taylor himself took advantage of his position as captain to enjoy a rare bowl.

It was not all lighthearted. Warne gave the Lancashire batsmen a searching test and so, in between signing autographs, did Hughes, who reverted to his more familiar persona long enough to have a forceful exchange of views with Graham Lloyd as the batsman survived two close leg-before shouts in quick succession. Hughes had the last word in the confrontation as he beat Lloyd's forward push via an inside edge.

Lancashire were feeling relaxed after a potentially disastrous start. Everyone is eagerly waiting for John Crawley to claim his place as of right with some big innings reflecting his talent but, yesterday, he self-destructed, run out as he set off for an impossible single and was sent back.

Titchard quickly found Hughes too much for him and while Mendis coped happily enough with pace, the arrival of Warne's leg spin was another matter. He survived two or three embarrassing overs, searching in vain for which was the googly and which the flipper, before being put out of his misery when bowled around his legs.

Lloyd and Speak repaired the damage with the biggest stand of the innings and Gallian and Hegg carried on their work successfully enough to enable Watkinson to declare in his turn. Weather permitting, today should be interesting.

Kent held up by two former players

CANTERBURY (first day of four; Leicestershire won toss): Kent, with first-innings wickets in hand, are 221 runs behind Leicestershire

THE men hailing from Kent could be pleased with the day's work. Those currently representing them did well, in the absence of McCague and Igglesden, to bowl out Leicestershire for 249 on a good batting pitch.

Then there was another, born in Whitstable, who made a career-best 81. His name is Vincent Wells and without his contribution and yet another eye-catching display from the reliable Tim Boon, with 72, the Running Fox would have been in a most bedraggled state. As it is, Leicestershire will be merely disappointed with their innings. A middle-order collapse after the ship had been righted by Wells and Potter (another man from Kent) saw Leicestershire lose their last six wickets for 52 runs.

Well as Ealham, with his best first-class return of the season, and Headley bowled, and well as Fleming supported them, they will have expected better things.

There was consolation at hand, however. Winston Benjamin and Mullally proved a rare handful in the gloaming. Benson lost his leg stump and Davis, the night watchman, was caught in the gully.

Leicestershire are not a team stiff with *glitterati*; but they are well led and they are determined and this promises still to be an even contest.

Boon has been a shining light in a season of otherwise patchy Leicestershire batting. Yesterday, he made his sixth score of more than 50 in the championship this season. These have included several close to being turned into centuries and one of three figures.

He lost Briers early on to a ball squeezed between bat and pad by Ealham, but went on to play the innings of the day.

He took an hour less than Wells to score his runs in an innings containing, surprisingly, only four fours. But Wells, whose first championship game since early June this was, suffered little by comparison. Generally used as a bowler who can bat, he fully justified yesterday's promotion in the order, hitting 11 crisp fours, and he was impressive in defence.

Wells gave just one chance. He had made 46 when he hit Ealham hard and straight at Davis, who was the fielder at short extra-cover and had been placed there for just such a mistimed drive.

The ball was travelling too fast for Davis, though, and was in and out of his hands in a trice.

All of which went some way towards explaining of why he had earned the nickname Chernobyl — because, they say, he is a poor reactor. Davis is in fact a fine slip fielder, but cricket can be a cruel game at times.

☐ Benjamin yesterday made a scathing attack on Leicestershire after being replaced as the county's overseas player by fellow West Indian Phil Simmons.

Glimmer of hope as Surrey suffer

BY MICHAEL HENDERSON

THE OVAL (first day of four; Surrey won toss): Nottinghamshire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 109 runs behind Surrey

SURREY have endured a testing week, but they are fighting back. Towards the end of another wretched day, to follow the disappointments they have suffered already at Northampton and Taunton, they took three Nottinghamshire wickets and will resume as slightly more than equals this morning.

Saxelby drove the first ball of Murphy's opening over to cover, in the next, Benjamin's second. Crawley was leg-before when he failed to extend his left leg as far as he might have done. Johnson and Pollard batted through murky light which necessitated the introduction of Surrey's three spinners and it was Kendrick who had Johnson caught behind.

The batsman was in no mood to go and gave Stewart the benefit of some sharp advice when umpire Leadbeater's finger went up, which will not have worried Stewart, who thrives on confrontational cricket. Pollard batted through to stumps, having scored off just three of the 64 balls he faced.



Brown: big-hitting 60

Surrey cannot have extinguished all hope of winning the championship, despite the absence here of Waqar, who has a groin injury, and Martin Bicknell, who is resting a damaged knee. They could not take much satisfaction from a rickety batting display which yielded only 228 runs.

The loss of 13 wickets during the day might suggest that conditions favoured the bowlers but that was not really the case. The ball went through at a fair pace for Cairns and turned for Afford, who also found some bounce, but very few batsmen will recall fondly the manner of their dismissal.

Afford and Evans returned their best figures of the season as Surrey, who were 117 for one shortly after lunch, tossed away the remaining nine wickets like so many drunken sailors. Five went to Afford, bowling from the Vauxhall End where Kendrick later troubled Johnson.

Evans is a worthy enough cricketer even if, in theatrical terms, one would prefer to hear him declaim his lines from the back of the stage. His confrontation with Atkins, another of life's minor players, was particularly uninvolving. Two cheers then for Brown who brought an assertive quality to a day of little distinction.

His striking is so clean that one often wonders how the ball manages to clear the rope so quickly. Field-Buss was lifted high over midwicket and Evans despatched over the same boundary which, though it is not as long as some on this ground, still represented a hit of 90 yards. Without his 60, Surrey's score would have looked even more inadequate.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance county championship

Durham v Sussex

DURHAM UNIVERSITY (first day of four; Durham won toss): Sussex have scored 334 for six wickets against Durham

SUSSEX: First Innings

N J Lenham c Scott b Brown	56
C W J Athey c Smith b Cummins	33
D M Smith lbw b Cummins	0
A P Wells c Scott b Cummins	0
M P Speight c Scott b Graveney	51
†P Moores c Scott b Cummins	9
F D Stephenson not out	23
I D K Salisbury not out	0
Extras (lb 7, w 6, nb 12)	25
Total (6 wkts, 110 overs)	334

A C S Pigott, E S H Giddins and E E Hemmings to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-105, 2-109, 3-199, 4-200, 5-237, 6-270.

BOWLING: Cummins 26-7-77-4; Brown 17-3-70-1; Hughes 20-4-65-0; Boiling 16-5-47-0; Graveney 21-7-45-1; Scott 6-1-19-0.

DURHAM: W Larkins, G Fowler, P W G Parker, S Hutton, P Bainbridge, I Smith, S C Cummins, K M Scott, *†J A Graveney, S J E Brown and S P Hughes.

Bonus points: Durham 2, Sussex 3.

Umpires: V A Holder and J W Holder.

Somerset v Yorkshire

TAUNTON (first day of four; Yorkshire won toss): Somerset, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 169 runs behind Yorkshire

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

*M D Moxon c Burns b Caddick	6
S P Graveson b Mushtaq	37
R B Richardson c Harden b Van Troost	45
D Byas c Lathwell b Mushtaq	2
†R J Blakey c Hayhurst b Rose	4
M Watkinson not out	26
P J Hartley c Burns b Van Troost	0
D Gough c Van Troost b Rose	11
R D Stemp b Rose	3
J D Batty c Burns b Rose	7
M A Robinson c Trevaskis b Caddick	12
Extras (lb 1, lb 2, nb 18)	21
Total (65 overs)	244

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-97, 3-97, 4-97, 5-99, 6-162, 7-192, 8-195, 9-202.

BOWLING: Caddick 19-4-65-2; Alleyne 11-3-29-0; Rose 14-5-30-4; Mushtaq Ahmed 11-2-42-2; Van Troost 10-2-45-2.

SOMERSET: First Innings

A N Hayhurst not out	15
M N Lathwell not out	28
Extras (nb 2)	2
Total (no wkt, 22 overs)	45

N A Folland, P S Harden, *†C J Tavaré, G D Rose, M C Sutton, Mushtaq Ahmed, A R Caddick, N A Mallender and R P Van Troost to bat.

BOWLING: Hartley 5-2-14-0; Gough 3-0-17-0; Robinson 7-2-15-0; Stemp 5-2-9-0; Batty 2-0-5-0.

Bonus points: Somerset 4, Yorkshire 1.

Umpires: K E Palmer and J H Hampshire.

Essex v Worcestershire

CHELMSFORD (first day of four; Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire have scored 274 for eight wickets against Essex

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

*T S Curtis c Garnham b Such	55
M J Weston c Prichard b Such	36
G A Hick c Garnham b Ilott	53
D B D'Oliveira c Gooch b Such	6
D A Leatherdale not out	75
S R Lampitt c Such b Andrew	14
†S J Rhodes c Garnham b Andrew	12
P J Newport c Hussain b Andrew	0
C M Tolley c Hussain b Such	10
R K Illingworth not out	17
Extras (b 4, lb 1, w 1, nb 8)	14
Total (8 wkts, 110 overs)	274

N V Radford to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-76, 2-130, 3-144, 4-145, 5-168, 6-187, 7-197, 8-223.

BOWLING: Ilott 15-5-36-1; Andrew 20-4-66-3; Stephenson 9-2-15-0; Prenge 13-2-30-0; Such 31-8-76-4. Childs 16-7-34-0; Salim Malik 5-1-12-0.

ESSEX: *†G A Gooch, J P Stephenson, P J Prichard, Salim Malik, N Hussain, M A Garnham, S R Prenge, M C Ilott, P M Such, S J W Andrew and J H Childs.

Bonus points: Essex 3, Worcestershire 2.

Umpires: R Palmer and R A White.

Kent v Leicestershire

CANTERBURY (first day of four; Leicestershire won toss): Kent, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 221 runs behind Leicestershire

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T J Boon c Marsh b Headley	72
*N E Briers b Ealham	5
J J Whitaker c Taylor b Ealham	23
D J Millns lbw b Headley	81
P E Robinson c Marsh b Headley	4
†P Potter b Mullally	29
R P Davis c Marsh b Mullally	0
W K M Benjamin b Ealham	3
G J Parsons b b Ealham	3
A R K Pierson b Fleming	7
A D Mullally not out	8
Extras (b 2, w 1, nb 6)	11
Total (97.4 overs)	249

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-51, 3-100, 4-132, 5-137, 6-220, 7-234, 8-234, 9-238, 10-249.

BOWLING: Headley 24-5-58-3; Ealham 19.5-4-64-4; Fleming 21-5-61-1; Cowper 14-3-39-0; Davis 11-2-29-0.

KENT: First Innings

T R Ward not out	14
*M R Benson b Benjamin	4
R P Davis b Boon	2
N R Taylor not out	4
Extras (b 2, nb 2)	4
Total (2 wkts, 9 overs)	28

G R Cowdrey, M V Fleming, †S A Marsh, M A Ealham and D W Headley to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-16.

BOWLING: Benjamin 5-0-15-1; Mullally 4-0-11-1.

Bonus points: Kent 4, Leicestershire 1.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and N T Plews.

Surrey v Nottinghamshire

THE OVAL (first day of four; Surrey won toss): Nottinghamshire, with seven first-innings wickets in hand, are 109 runs behind Surrey

SURREY: First Innings

D J Bicknell lbw b Evans	41
D M Ward c Pollard b Afford	39
G P Thorpe c Pollard b Lewis	32
M A Lynch c Pollard b Afford	15
A D Brown c Pollard b Afford	60
A J Stewart c Pollard b Afford	10
†*I A Greig st c Pollard b Evans	2
N M Kendrick lbw b Evans	0
J Boiling lbw b Afford	0
J E Benjamin c Johnson b Evans	2
J J Murphy not out	4
Extras (b 9, lb 10, nb 4)	23
Total (84.5 overs)	238

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-117, 3-123, 4-149, 5-175, 6-196, 7-198, 8-198, 9-215.

BOWLING: Cairns 11.2-2-44-2; Lewis 19-5-36-1; Evans 17.4-5-51-4; Afford 25.5-5-65-5; Field-Buss 9-1-34-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

P R Pollard not out	12
M Saxelby c Ealham b Murphy	0
M A Crawley lbw b Benjamin	0
P Johnson c Stewart b Kendrick	5
†R T Robinson not out	11
Extras (b 1)	1
Total (3 wkts, 22 overs)	29

G L Cairns, *C C Lewis, K P Evans, R N French, M G Field-Buss and J A Afford to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-7, 3-10.

BOWLING: Benjamin 5-3-5-1; Murphy 5-4-2-1; Boiling 4-3-4-0; Kendrick 6-2-10-1; Smith 2-0-7-0.

Bonus points: Surrey 2, Nottinghamshire 4.

Umpires: S Leadbeater and B J Meyer.

Hampshire v Warwickshire

SOUTHAMPTON (first day of four; Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire have scored 190 (partial) and

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

A J Moles c Aymes b Udal	36
J D Ratcliffe c Aymes b Thursfield	0
D P Ostler c Morris b James	41
T L Penney b Marshall	8
*D A Reeve c and b Udal	42
P A Smith c Gower b Flint	17
N M K Smith c Morris b Flint	2
†K J Piper c and b Flint	1
P A Booth not out	23
G C Small c Nicholas b Flint	7
M J V Bell c Morris b Udal	7
Extras (lb 4, b 3)	6
Total (75.4 overs)	190

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-77, 3-77, 4-101, 5-145, 6-150, 7-163, 8-182, 9-179.

BOWLING: Marshall 19-4-57-1; Thursfield 15-3-37-1; Udal 21.4-8-51-4; James 7-0-17-1; Flint 13-4-34-3.

HAMPSHIRE: J P Terry, R S M Morris, D I Gower, *P A Smith, †M C J Nicholas, K D James, I R Aymes, M D Marshall, S D Udal, M J Thursfield and D P J Flint.

Bonus points: Hampshire 4, Warwickshire 0.

Umpires: J D Bond and R Julian.

Gloucestershire v Derbyshire

CHELTENHAM (first day of four; Gloucestershire won toss): Derbyshire have scored 403 for five wickets against Gloucestershire

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

*K J Barnett c Dawson b Walsh	13
P D Bowler c Hinks b Gerrard	28
J E Morris lbw b Hancock	203
C J Adams c Russell b Walsh	0
T J G O'Gorman c Broad b Walsh	0
D G Cork retired hurt	100
M J Vandrau not out	15
†K M Krikken not out	3
Extras (lb 4, w 1, nb 16)	21
Total (5 wkts, 80 overs)	406

A E Warner, S J Base and D E Malcolm to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-46, 3-58, 4-58, 5-404.

BOWLING: Walsh 21-6-82-3; Gerrard 16-2-102-1; Cooper 12-3-75-0; Smith 13-3-81-0; Alleyne 3-1-51-0; Hancock 4-0-13-1.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: S C Brain, G D Hodgson, S G Hinks, M W Alleyne, R I Dawson, †R C Russell, T H C Hancock, *C A Walsh, A M Smith, K E Cooper and M J Gerrard.

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 2, Derbyshire 4.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and J H Hampshire.

Tour match

Lancashire v Australians

OLD TRAFFORD (second day of three): Australians, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 86 runs ahead of Lancashire

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings 240 for 3 dec (M A Taylor 122, D R Martyn 73 not out, M L Hayden 61)

Second Innings

M J Slater c Hegg b Defreitas	3
M L Hayden not out	29
S R Waugh b Mason	17
T J Zoehrer not out	3
Extras (lb 1, nb 3)	4
Total (2 wkts)	54

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-47.

BOWLING: DeFreitas 4-3-17-1; Martin 9-1-28-1; Barnett 6-2-11-0.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G D Mendis b Warne	29
J P Crawley run out	18
S P Titchard c Hooktworm b Hughes	2
N J Speak c and b Warne	48
G D Lloyd b Hughes	44
J E R Gallian not out	42
*M Watkinson c Mey b Hooktworm	15
P A J DeFreitas c Hooktworm b Warne	1
†K K Hegg not out	26
Extras (b 14, lb 1, w 4, nb 10)	29
Total (7 wkts dec)	250

P J Martin and A A Barnett did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-34, 3-76, 4-144, 5-161, 6-185, 7-186.

BOWLING: Hooktworm 12-0-58-1; Hughes 13-5-32-2; Warne 32.4-12-54-3; May 15-2-48-0; Zoehrer 8-2-26-0; Taylor 5-0-17-0.

Umpires: B Dudleston and M K Reed.

Test match

Sri Lanka v India

COLOMBO (third day of five): India, with two second-innings wickets in hand, are 93 runs ahead of Sri Lanka

INDIA: First Innings 365 (V G Kambli 125, N S Sidhu 82)

Second Innings

M Prabhakar c Tillekaratne b Kalpage	95
N S Sidhu not out	85
V G Kambli c Ashley de Silva b Wamaweera	4
S R Tendulkar not out	13
Extras (b 4, w 2, nb 2)	8
Total (2 wkts)	205

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-171, 2-176.

BOWLING: Wickremasinghe 13-3-39-0; Liyanage 8-2-19-0; Wamaweera 18-1-53-1; Gurusinha 3-0-12-0; Hathurusinghe 7-0-19-0; Kalpage 24-1-63-1; Ranasinga 2-1-5-0.

SRI LANKA: First Innings

R S Mahanama c More b Prabhakar	22
U C Hathurusinghe b Kumble	37
A P Gurusinha lbw b Prabhakar	4
P A de Silva c Azharuddin b Kumble	22
*A Ranatunga c Sreesth b Kumble	68
H P Tillekaratne c More b Sreesth	28
†A M de Silva c Amre b Kumble	0
R S Kalpage c More b Sreesth	1
D Liyanage lbw Kumble	2
G P Wickremasinghe not out	11
K P J Warnaweera b Prabhakar	20
Extras (lb 9, lb 5, w 4, nb 11)	19
Total	254

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-56, 3-85, 4-96, 5-207, 6-209, 7-210, 8-218, 9-218.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 11-4-26-0; Prabhakar 15.5-5-43-3; Sreesth 17-5-42-2; Kumble 24.3-8-76-4; Chauhan 10-1-42-0.

Umpires: S Ponnadurai and I Anandappa.

Women's World Cup

England v Holland

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ENGLAND

J Smith c Melchers b Gerritsen	35
W Watson c Noorman b Gerritsen	14
C Hodges c Kuiz b Beechene	38
H Plimmer c b Beerd b Gerritsen	7
S Daniel run out	55
K Smithes not out	36
J Chamberlain not out	14
Extras (1)	1
Total (5 wkts)	207

J Smit, C Taylor, D Maybury and S Kitson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-68, 3-88, 4-106, 5-138.

BOWLING: Veltman 11-3-35-0; Ventures 12-1-56-0; Noorman 12-5-21-0; Gerritsen 12-1-38-3; Kuiz 7-1-23-0, Beechene 4-0-18-1, Payne 2-0-10-0

HOLLAND

A Beechene b w Kitson	12
E Jonas st Smit b Smithes	5
P Beerd c Taylor b Kitson	13
N Payne b Kitson	7
A van Noorman c and b Hodges	0
G Ludweg st Smit b Hodges	2
W Gerritsen b Maybury	3
E Veltman b Taylor	15
I Kuiz b Smithes	5
A Ventures not out	1
S Melchers b w Taylor	0
Extras	11
Total (53.5 overs)	74

Fall of wickets: 1-19, 2-19, 3-29, 4-40, 5-44, 6-51, 7-51, 8-72, 9-74, 10-74

BOWLING: Chamberlain 3-1-3-0; Taylor 6.5-3-12-2; Kitson 12-6-14-3; Smithes 11-3-14-2; Hodges 12-8-11-2; Maybury 9-4-18-1

Umpires: A Garton and P McKenna.

Semi-final hope spurs Lenham to best form

NEIL Lenham, who has been absent from the Sussex team for the last two months following a wretched start to the season and a finger injury, made a spirited return yesterday, scoring 88 of the side's 334 for six against Durham (Geoffrey Wheeler writes).

Lenham began his bid for a place in the side for the NatWest Trophy semi-final by dominating an opening partnership of 135 with Bill Athey, hitting 14 fours in an innings which lasted 140 balls.

Martin Speight, on the ground where he made many runs for Durham University, contributed a hard-hit 51 and Franklyn Stephenson contributed an unbeaten half-century as Sussex finished the day handily placed.

Somerset, another of the NatWest semi-finalists, bowled out Yorkshire for 244 at Taunton, where Craig White, with an unbeaten 74, repaired some of the damage after Yorkshire had collapsed from 97 for one to 99 for five against Mushtaq and Van Troost.

Peter Such, so badly missed in the Headingley Test, took four more wickets — bring his total to 19 in the last five innings — as Worcestershire recovered to 274 for eight against Essex at Chelmsford thanks largely to an unbeaten 75 from Duncan Leatherdale.

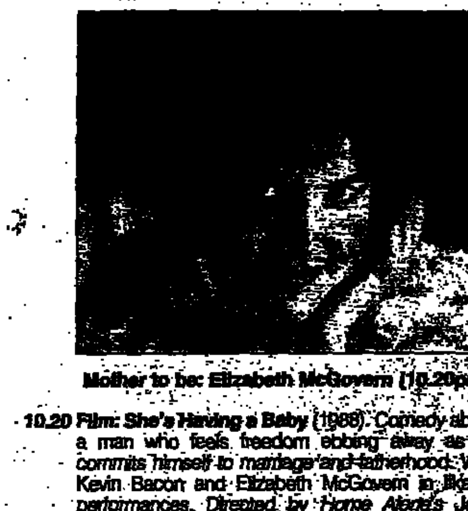
Shaun Udal and Darren Flint, who are settling into a dangerous spin partnership for Hampshire, shared seven wickets in helping dismiss Warwickshire for 190 at Southampton, where Jason Ratcliffe was quickly brought down to earth after his NatWest century against Yorkshire. He was caught behind without scoring.

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BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (42301)
7.00 Breakfast News (16033566)
9.05 Gravedale High. Cartoon. Vinnie has to overcome his fear of flying (r) (5261837)
9.30 Tricks 'n' Tracks. Magic show with Paul Zenon and Sally Gray. Craig Christian and Sean Carpenter are the guests (r). (Ceefax) (s) (80837)
10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (3343160)
10.05 Playdays: The Tent Stop (r) (s) (9210943)
10.25 Lassie. Canine rescue adventures (r) (9296363)
10.50 T N T Live! Showbiz news with Andi Peters (s) (7433276)
11.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (6330295)
11.05 Knots Landing (r) (4764160) **11.50 Animal Heroes.** Cartoons about animal bravery by first-time film-makers from art colleges around the country (8063585)
12.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (7987566)
12.05 Mississippi. The Cousteau team explore the Mississippi and Missouri river system (1954363)
12.55 Regional News and weather (36602295)
1.00 One O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (66572)
1.30 Neighbours. Phoebe has an accident which could *threaten the life of her baby (Ceefax) (s) (72531740)*
1.50 Going For Gold. European quiz presented by the *perspicacious Henry Kelly* (s) (72542856)
2.15 Glorious Goodwood. The fourth day of the *meeting features* the Leslie and Godwin Spitfire Stakes (355653) **4.00 Cartoon** (2451127) **4.10 Babar.** Animation *(r)* (3646498)
4.35 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Gabrielle Bradshaw explore the use of pastels and how the Romans made mosaics (r). (Ceefax) (s) (1556905)
5.00 Newsround. News for children (6540943)
5.10 Tomorrow's End. Part six of a 13-part science fiction drama. (Ceefax) (5236818)
5.35 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (838837)
6.00 Six O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax) Weather (943)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (295) **Northern Ireland:** Neighbours
7.00 Dad's Army. Vintage wartime comedy. Godfrey and Walker have to be rescued when the pumping station is hit during an air raid (r). (Ceefax) (3030)
7.30 Blooming Bellamy. (Ceefax) See Choice (479)
8.00 Casualty. Ash has to deal with a truant schoolboy (r). (Ceefax) (s) (145837)
8.50 Points of View with Anne Robinson (525092)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (8189)
9.30 Thicker than Water. Concluding part of the psychological thriller adapted by Trevor Preston from the novel by Dylan Jones. Sam (Jonathan Pryce) is beginning to lose his grip on reality. With Theresa Russell. (Ceefax) (514905)

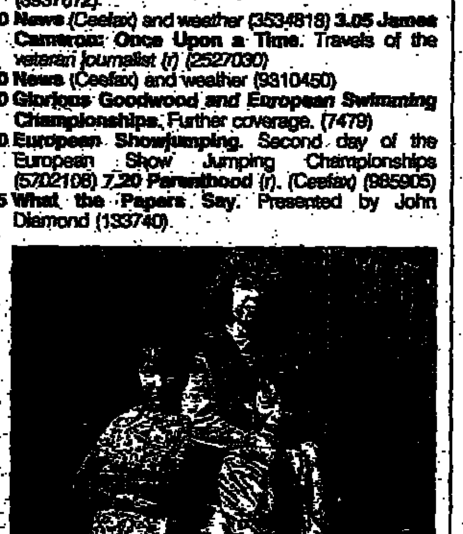


Mother to be: Elizabeth McGovern (10.20pm)

10.20 Film: She's Having a Baby (1988). Comedy about a man who feels freedom ebbing away as he *commits himself to marriage and fatherhood. With* Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern in likable *performances. Directed by Home Alone's John* Hughes (s). (Ceefax) (255568) **Wales:** The State 10.50-12.30 She's Having a Baby
12.00-12.05 Weather (2313141)

BBC2

7.10 Open University: Data Models and Databases (6994059) **7.35** Maths: Modelling Turkeys (3946943)
8.00 Breakfast News (2863837) **8.15 Westminster** (2846160) **8.30 Collecting Now** with John FitzMaurice Mills (r) (7796740) **8.50 Holiday Outings.** Chicago (r) (7209030)
9.00 Film: Back Street (1941, b/w). The best of three screen versions of a Fannie Hurst story about a wealthy banker and his self-effacing mistress. With Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. Directed by Robert Stevenson (8853127)
10.25 Film: The Toast of New York (1937, b/w). Watchable biopic of the 19th century financier Jim Fisk (Edward Arnold), who becomes a giant of Wall Street only to lose everything when he falls for a showgirl. With Cary Grant and Frances Farmer. Directed by Rowland V. Lee (74053276)
12.15 Arthur Negus Enjoys. Featuring a visit to a Gloucestershire manor house (r) (3224127)
12.30 The Great Palace — The Story of Parliament. An architectural history of the building (r) (1721634)
1.20 Penny Crayon. (r) (87465276) **1.30 Puppydog Tales.** (r) (67662160) **1.35 Wildlife Safari to the Argentine.** (r) (24396585)
2.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (65379856) **2.05 Jumpcuts.** (65378127)
2.10 Valley of the Inca. Dr Ann Kendall discusses the Inca fields and canals in the Peruvian Andes. *(r)* (3937672)
3.00 News *(Ceefax)* and weather (3534818) **3.05 James Cameron: Once Upon a Time.** Travels of the *veteran journalist (r)* (2527030)
3.50 News (Ceefax) and weather (9310450)
4.00 Glorious Goodwood and European Swimming Championships. Further coverage. (7479)
6.00 European Showjumping. Second day of the European Show Jumping Championships (5702108) **7.20 Parenthood** *(r)*. (Ceefax) (985905)
7.45 What the Papers Say. Presented by John Diamond (133740)

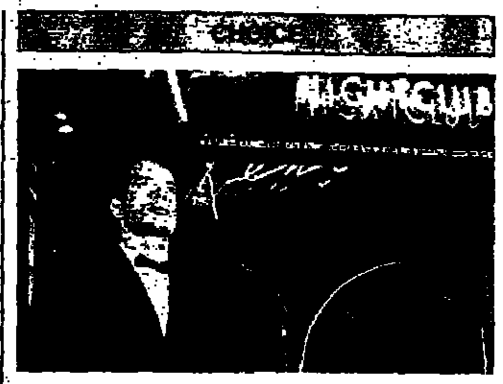


One-parent family: a black mother (8.00pm)

8.00 All Black: Sons and Lovers. See Choice (7092)
8.30 Gardeners' World. (Ceefax) (s) (6127)
9.00 Alas Smith and Jones. Satirical comedy (r). (Ceefax) (9059)
9.30 Architecture of the Imagination. (Ceefax) See Choice (98289)
10.00 The Brain Drain. (s) (58740) **10.30 Newsnight** (554943) **11.15 Weatherview** (537566)
11.20 Film: The Secret Beyond the Door (1948, b/w). Below-par Fritz Lang thriller in which Joan Bennett believes that her new husband (Michael Redgrave) is hiding the truth about his first wife. (Ceefax) (598818). Ends at **1.00 Wales:** Wales in Westminster 11.50-1.25 The Secret Beyond the Door

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Minding the door: a club bouncer (BBC2, 9.30pm)

Architecture of the Imagination: The Door
BBC2, 9.30pm

The premise of this jaunty series is that there is more to a door or a window or a stairway than meets the eye. We are heavily, though thankfully not too seriously, into symbolism and hidden meanings. Our guide is an American psychologist, James Hillman. If you imagined that a door was just a way of passing from one room to another Hillman will put you right. According to him it represents a journey into the unknown, a boundary between the old and the new, a demarcation of public and private space. More contentious is his theory than open plan offices encourage sexual harassment. The programme is illustrated with clips from feature films, which are irritatingly not identified until the end.

All Black: Sons and Lovers
BBC2, 8.00pm

Once more the series on black issues fails to flatter the black community. Last week it was rent boys. Tonight, topically in view of recent pronouncements, it is single-parent families. The report claims that more than half of black families in Britain have only one parent, who is usually the mother. It further suggests that going forth and multiplying is part of the Afro-Caribbean culture. Young black men think nothing of fathering six children by different women and then clearing off. But the government's attempt to track down missing fathers gets short shrift, even from the women they have abandoned. In more positive vein the programme shows how, against the odds, single mothers are making a go of their lives.

Black Bag: Bogus Marriages
Channel 4, 8.00pm

In a crass piece of scheduling Channel 4's multi-cultural series returns in precisely the same slot as the BBC's *All Black*. It is another report which shows Britain's ethnic minority in a bad light. The topic is bogus marriages, arranged *to allow* otherwise illegal immigrants to stay in Britain. Those involved are not always black or Asian. The Yugoslav tragedy is throwing up its quota of sham spouses. Nearly a third of register office weddings in inner London may be marriages of convenience. One woman claims to have married 13 men in one year. The going rate for a fake marriage, with divorce as an optional extra, is anything up to £4,000. *It is* a lucrative racket and one the law seems unable to curb.

Blooming Bellamy: Floral Pharmacy
BBC1, 7.30pm

There is less clowning than usual tonight but David Bellamy's series on herbal medicine continues to entertain and instruct in agreeable measure. Bellamy could probably spend half an hour with the telephone book and keep us hooked. Plants are a good deal more interesting than that. His theme this time is garden flowers and the remedies so many have provided, from the diuretic properties of the dandelion to the marigold as a treatment for jaundice. *Some of the material will* be familiar but Bellamy's gift is to make everything *sound new and amazing, even when you have heard it* before. At one point he is recommended vervain as an *antidote to exuberance. Let us hope he never feels the* need to take it.
Peter Waymark

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV (5592905)
9.25 The Edge. The singer Neneh Cherry visits old haunts in west London (s) (5250721)
9.55 London Today (Teletext) and weather (4606566)
10.00 Elfego Baca. Disney's western adventure series (3391672) **10.55 News** headlines (7824905)
11.00 James Bond Jr (7834382) **11.25 Win, Lose or Draw** (7844769)
11.55 London Today (Teletext) and weather (7031301)
12.00 Cartoon (3209818) **12.10 Tots TV.** Puppet series (2461479)
12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (7751856)
1.05 London Today (Teletext) and weather (17567769)
1.15 Home and Away. Australian drama. (Teletext) (226672)
1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama from the Australian outback (s) (225943)
2.15 Rage of Angels. Fifth of an eight-part adaptation of Sidney Sheldon's bestseller (4077158) **3.10 ITN News** headlines (3545924)
3.15 London Today (Teletext) and weather (3544295)
3.20 The Young Doctors. Robyn loses her rag with Annabel (2054721)
3.50 The Ratties. Cartoon (r) (9106450) **3.55 Bangers and Mash.** Animation (7583176) **4.10 Talespin** (r) (s) (3631566)
4.35 Wail of the Banshee Third in a seven-part fantasy (r) (s) (1574301) **5.00 Cartoon** (6535011)
5.10 Home and Away. (Teletext) (2532740)
5.40 ITN News (Teletext) and weather (455653)
6.00 London Tonight. Caron Keating meets Arnold Schwarzenegger and new child star, Mason Gamble, *while Jonathan Coleman talks to Jewish* alternative comedian, M.C. Rebby. (Teletext) (87740)
7.00 Through the Keyhole. Trying to guess the homes *of the famous this week are Katie Boyle, Andrew* O'Connor and Pamela Armstrong. Loyd Grossman *gives them the clues.* (5498)



Shopping trip: Elizabeth Dawn, centre (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. Vera (Elizabeth Dawn) is apprehended at Bettabuys. (Teletext) (547)
8.00 International Athletics. Coverage of the Vauxhall Invitation from Gateshead. Includes the Linford Christie v Carl Lewis sprint clash (7943)
9.00 Stay Lucky. Ducking and diving cockney (Dennis Waterman) has to work hard to maintain his relationship with Jo (Leslie Ash) (4479)
10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (52566)
10.30 London Tonight. (Teletext) (305769)
10.40 The London Programme. An assessment of the impact of the Sheehy Report on the Metropolitan Police (870382)
11.10 Tour of Duty. Vietnam war drama. Anderson, Baker and Johnson are left with a baby after meeting a woman who dies giving birth (r) (781160)
12.05 The ITV Chart Show. Latest hits plus a 1988 recording of Tracey Chapman singing "Fast Car" (s) (3203054)
1.05 Whale On. Music and a discussion on transvestites and transsexuals (8479412)
2.10 Pro-Box Classics. Includes *a profile* of Robbie Regan, the "Welsh Wizard" (8974899)
3.15 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema. *Movie news* (2586126)
3.50 Austin City Limits. New country music (8753257)
5.00 Riviera. *French drama serial* (91986)
5.30 ITN Morning News (76986). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.30 Heathcliff. Fun with a tearaway tomcat (1440566)
6.45 Ovide. Animation about a duck-billed platypus (9202479)
7.00 The Big Breakfast. Alternative morning entertainment with Chris Evans and Gaby Roslin (76295)
9.00 Saved by the Bell. American comedy (62943)
9.30 Star Street. Zodiac animation (r) (6829301)
9.55 Hammerman. Soulman takes Hammerman's place (r) (6804092)
10.25 Pugwall. Puggers prepares the band for their first gig (r) (4617672)
10.55 The Adventures of Tintin Tintin tries to rescue a friend who has been in a plane crash in the Himalayas (r) (5534059)
11.20 The Henderson Kids. Australian drama (r) (7836740)
11.50 Pete Smith Specialties: Bargain Madness (1951, b/w). Feature on how to survive the sales (8056295)
12.00 High 5. Sporting action (r) (59479)
12.30 Sesame Street. Early learning series with guest Andrea Martin (r) (12127)
1.30 Foofur. Foofur joins the circus (r) (76634)
2.00 Film: Reunion in Vienna (1933, b/w) Dated romantic comedy in which an exiled Habsburg nobleman tries to win back his former mistress, now married. With John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard. Directed by Sidney Franklin (898027)
3.50 Magoo Goes Overboard (r) (9104092)
3.55 The Curry Connection. Ismail Merchant talks to Mohammed Ajeeb, former mayor of Bradford, about how curry houses grew up to feed Britain's immigrant workforce (r) (s) (3891769)
4.30 Countdown. *Letters and numbers quiz with* Richard Whiteley and virtuoso mathematician, Carol Vorderman. *(Teletext) (s) (160)*
5.00 Travellers' Tales. Travel writer Norman Lewis *explores south-east Asia. (Teletext) (5011)*
6.00 Hangin' with Mr Cooper American comedy about *the adventures of a teacher and his housemates* (Teletext) (653)
6.30 Happy Days. Fonzie tries *to introduce his students* to classical music (905)
7.00 Channel 4 News *(Teletext)* and weather (857634)
7.50 First Reaction from Megumi Biddle, an origami expert (s) (419672)



Fake weddings: a London registrar (8.00pm)

8.00 Black Bag: Bogus Marriages. See Choice (2160)
8.30 Brookside. The Jordache saga continues. (Teletext) (s) (383943) **8.55 Athletics.** Coverage from the Gateshead meeting (1845547)
10.00 Roseanne. Suburban comedy. Darlene is adamant that she is going to college in Chicago. *(Teletext)* (s) (50108)
10.30 The Jack Dee Show. Smart satire from the killjoy comic. With guests Sam Brown and house band the Apollos (r) (s) (802092)
11.05 Naked City. Caitlin Moran hops, skips and jumps *through her very own rock show. Also featuring* (in the background) Johnny Vaughan (426721)
12.05 Film: The Walking Dead (1936, b/w). Grisly, over-*the-top thriller with Boris Karloff as a former convict who rises from the dead to wreak revenge on the men who framed him.* Directed by Michael Curtiz *and being shown as part of the Meet the Killer* season (7211493). Ends at **1.20**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: **9.25am** *Adventures Of* The Galaxy Rangers (5250721) **1.05pm-1.15** Anglia News (17567769) **2.15** Marquee (217924) **2.45-3.10** Coach (5781978) **5.10-5.40** The Mountain Bike Show (2532740) **6.00** *Home And Away* (242382) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (100943) **10.30** Anglia News (389721) **10.45** Wheels (689214) **11.40-1.05pm** Spitting Back (325363) **2.05am** Raw Power (1741306) **3.05** Entertainment U.K. (8398344) **4.00** *Musical Routes* (14344) **4.30** Riviera (96276967) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (6101290)

CENTRAL
As London except: **9.25am** *Adventures Of* The Galaxy Rangers (5250721) **1.05pm** Central News (17567769) **1.15** A Country Practice (226672) **1.45** Home And Away (225943) **2.15** Father Dowling Investigates (3930769) **3.20-3.50** Deepwater Haven (2054721) **5.10-5.40** Movies, Games and Videos (2532740) **6.00** Home And Away (242382) **6.25-7.00** Central News (100943) **10.30** Central News (305769) **10.40** Spitting Back (870382) *11.10 Film: Margaret Bourke-White* (235837) **12.55am** Whale On (3340325) **1.55** The Beat (8685764) **2.55** Entertainment U.K. (4265528) **3.55** Night Shift (90371967) **4.05** Jobfinder (8055236) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (1148667)

HTV WEST
As London except: **9.25am** *Adventures Of* The Galaxy Rangers (5250721) **1.05pm-1.15** HTV News (17567769) **1.45** Dining In France (225943) **2.15-3.10** A Country Practice (4077158) **6.00** HTV News & Weather (951) **6.30-7.00** Special Report (363) **10.30** HTV News & Weather (305769) **10.40** Spitting Back (870382) **11.10** Married...With Children (740818) **11.40-1.05pm** Film: Snatched (325363) **2.05am** Raw Power. (1741306) **3.05** Entertainment U.K. (8398344) **4.00** Musical Routes (14344) **4.30** Riviera (96276967) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (6101290)

HTV WALES
As HTV WEST except: **1.05pm-1.15** HTV *Wales Headlines* (17567769) **6.00** *Wales at* Six (951) **6.30-7.00** Get Going (363) **10.30-10.40** HTV Wales Headlines (305769)

MERIDIAN
As London except: **9.25am** *Adventures Of* The Galaxy Rangers (5250721) **1.05pm-1.15** Meridian News (17567769) **3.20-3.50** All Together Now (2054721) **6.00-7.00** Meridian Tonight (87740) **10.30** Meridian News & Weather (305769) **10.40** Married With Children (870382) **11.10** Anything Goes (926721) **12.40am** Film: The Violation Of Sarah McDavid (Patty Duke Astin, Ned Beatty, James Sloyan) (237851) **2.30** Whale On (84987) **3.30** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (93851) **4.00** Raw Power (5767677) **4.55** Three Minutes (43096509) **5.00-5.30** Freescreen (91986)

ULSTER
As London except: **9.25am** Adventures Of The Galaxy Rangers (5250721) **1.05pm-1.15** UTV Live (17567769) **2.15-3.10** Life Goes On (4077158) **3.20-3.50** Blockbusters (2054721) **6.00-7.00** UTV Live At Six (87740) **10.30** UTV Live (305769) **10.40** Atlantic Crossing (870382) **11.10** Prisoner: Cell Block H (781160) **12.05am-1.05** Beverly Hills 90210 (3203054) **2.05** Raw Power (1741306). **3.05** Entertainment U.K. (8398344) **4.00** Musical Routes (14344) **4.30** Riviera (96276967) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (6101290)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: **9.25am** Adventures Of The Galaxy Rangers (5250721) **1.05pm-1.15** Westcountry Latest (17567769) **1.45** Blockbusters (225943) **2.15** The Sullivans (217924) **2.45-3.10** Gardener's Diary (5781978) **3.20-3.50** A Country Practice (2054721) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (87740) **10.30** Westcountry Latest (305769) **10.40** Spitting Back (870382) **11.15** The War Of the Worlds (358030) **12.15am-1.05** Cue the Music (3527967) **2.05** Raw Power (1741306) **3.05** Entertainment U.K. (8398344) **4.00** Musical Routes (14344) **4.30** Riviera (96276967) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (6101290)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: **9.25am** *Adventures Of* The Galaxy Rangers (5250721) **1.45** Film: No Smoking (2436450) **5.55** Calendar (847837) **6.30-7.00** Images of Yorkshire (363) **10.40** Married...With Children (870382) *11.10 Film: Another Woman's Child* (235837) **12.55am-1.05** Profile (3205783) **2.05** The Big E (1753141) **3.00** Film: They Got Me Covered (390141) **4.40-5.30** Georges Bizet -L'Arlesienne Suite (7781829)

S4C
Starts: **9.00** Saved By The Bell (5255276) **9.25** Star Street (5267011) **9.50** Hammerman (6821547) **10.15** Pugwall (3290189) **10.40** The Adventures Of Tintin (6455011) **11.05** The Henderson Kids (7831295) **11.30** Sandokan (5092) **12.00pm** Foofur (59479) **12.30** Sesame Street (12127) **1.30** Our Backyard (76634) **2.00** Frontline (2924) **2.30** Film: Sanders Of The River (45451092) **4.10** The Three Stooges (3648856) **4.30** The Floating Worlds Of Nalvasha (160) **5.00** Countdown (3276) **5.30** Brookside (740) **6.00** News (895450) **6.10** Heno (211438) **7.00** Pobol Y Cwm (6740) **7.30** Dyma'r Cynghorwyr (189) **8.00** Pump *Hewl I Harlem* (2180) **8.30** Newyddion (383943) **8.55** Pawb A'i Farn (494740) **9.45** San Steffan (207585) **10.00** Roseanne (50108) **10.30** Athletics (74108) **11.30** The Jack Dee Show (45837) **12.00am** Naked City (73580)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am Cartoons (4204363) **6.20** Lamb Chops Play-a-Long (8136301) **6.50** The DJ Kat Show *(15867301)* **9.30** The Pyramid Game (39127) **10.00** Card Sharks (5110276) **10.25** Concentration (8518092) **10.50** Dynamo Duck (2833295) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (24856) **12.00** E Street (15059) **12.30pm** Three's Company (33943) **1.00** Falcon Crest (38498) **2.00** Captains and the Kings (99672) **3.00** Another World (7663450) **3.45** The DJ Kat Show (5591011) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (2943) **6.00** Games World (9585) **6.30** E Street (8027) **7.00** Rescue (3672) **7.30** Full House (9721) **8.00** WWF Mania (71127) **9.00** Code 3 (26189) **9.30** Crime International (20479) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (54450) **11.00-12.00** The Streets of San Francisco (49491)

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (68504) **6.30** News and Business Report (509160) **9.30** Talkback (91721) **10.30** *48 Hours* (73837) **11.30** International Business Report (58699) **12.30pm** News and Business Report (77653) **1.30** CBS This Morning (78382) **2.30** 48 Hours (89586) **3.30** ABC Nightline (11585) **4.30** News and Business Report (5634) **6.00** Live at Five (117818) **7.30** 48 *Hours* (7363) **9.30** Talkback (87635) **11.30** CBS News (93789) **12.30am** 48 Hours (14870) **1.30** CBS News (98615) **2.30** Holiday Destinations (56275) **3.30** CBS News (86870) **4.30** Beyond 2000 (19696) **5.30-6.00** CBS *News*

SKY MOVIES PLUS
6.00am Showcase (2445740)
10.00 Lies Before Kisses (1991): Jaclyn Smith's husband, Ben Gazzara, is accused of murdering a call girl (44059)
12.00 Hostile Guns (1967): A marshal, George Montgomery, must transport four prisoners to jail (70547)
2.00pm An American Tail: Fievel Goes West (1991): Cartoon. With the voices of *John Cleese and James Stewart* (78030)
4.00 Vanishing Wilderness: American wildlife documentary (4547)
6.00 Lies Before Kisses (as 10am) (74064769)
7.40 US Top Ten (143092)
8.00 Terminator 2: Judgment Day (1991). Arnold Schwarzenegger returns as the futuristic cyborg (38200585)
10.15 Billy Bathgate (1991): Loren Dean falls in with gangster Dustin Hoffman and his moll, Nicole Kidman (997905)
12.05am Bloodfist III — Forced to Fight (1991): Kick-boxing drama (805141)
1.45 Carry on Emmannuelle (1978): Ribald comedy with Suzanne Danielle (54295509)
4.00 La Cage aux Folles II (1980) Camp comedy (949832). Ends at 5.40

SKY MOVIES GOLD
6.00pm Dead Reckoning (1947, b/w): Film *noir* with Humphrey Bogart and Lizabeth Scott (58214)
8.00 Waterhole Three (1967). Confederate soldiers bury gold bullion in the desert. Starring James Coburn (60059)
10.00 The World's Greatest Lover (1977) Gene Wilder comedy (78276). Ends at **11.30**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am Submarine Command (1951, b/w): Starring William Holden (47566)
8.00 Treasure Island (1990): High seas adventure with Charlton Heston as Long John Silver and Christian Bale as Jim Hawkins *(42003634)*
10.15 The Cockleshell Heroes (1955) A task force penetrates enemy territory in canoes. Starring José Ferrer (39757547)
12.00 A Prize of Gold (1954, b/w): Richard Widmark tries to airlift Nazi treasure out of Berlin (78189)
2.00pm Not of This World (1991). An alien terrorises a sleepy American town (615547)
3.45 Treasure Island (as 8am) (27945092)
6.00 The Naked Gun 2½: The Smell of Fear (1991): Leslie Nielsen plays the hapless detective. With Priscilla Presley (93108)
8.00 Fifty/Fifty (1992): Peter Weller and Robert Hays star as mercenaries (68653)
10.00 Lies of the Twins (1991). Isabella Rossellini becomes involved with her fiancé's twin brother, Aidan Quinn (879160)
11.35 Filofax (1990): James Belushi is mistaken for Charles Grodin (580081)
1.25am Mom (1989). Horror story in which a grandmother is transformed into a flesh-eating monster (397219)
3.00 The Other Side of Love (1991). Cheryl Ladd is framed and sent to jail for 15 years (923493). Ends at 4.40

SKY SPORTS
6.30am Prime Bodies (16363) **7.00** *Motorsport (40030)* **8.00** *Superteams 1984* (58059) **9.00** Prime Bodies (69479) **9.30** ATP Tennis (89721) **10.00** Irish Snooker (890924) **1.00pm** German Grand Prix (88092) **2.00** Sports Special (9498) **2.30** Tour Dupont (8498) **3.00** Irish Snooker (14276) **4.30** European League (84108) **5.30** Ironman (56160) **6.30** Trucks 'n' Tractor (1739) **7.00** Horse Racing (58837) **9.00** Canadian Open Tennis (84504) **11.00** French Football (47721) **12.00** US PGA Golf (1095667) **3.00-3.30am** Tour Dupont (87784)

EUROSPORT
7.30am Step Aerobics (42276) **8.00** Equestrian (43127) **9.00** Triathlon (58498) **10.00** Mountain Bike (25011) **10.30** Olympic Magazine (83059) **11.00** Eurofun (99059) **11.30** ATP Tennis (50160) **12.00** Equestrian *(12547)* **1.00pm** ATP Tennis (267547) **4.00** Golf Scandinavian Masters (15295) **5.30** Equestrian (80856) **6.30** Eurosport News (5547) **7.00** Motorsport (15585) **8.00** Athletics from Gateshead (95721) **10.00** ATP Tennis (60547) *12.00 Motorcycling* (95677) **12.30-1.00am** Eurosport News (82108)

UK GOLD
7.00am Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers (8851059) **7.30** Neighbours (8830566) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (2762769) **8.30** EastEnders (2754740) **9.00** The Bill (2745092) **9.30** The Brothers (7175108) **10.30** Coldtiz (4479740) **11.30** Rhoda (3886740) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (2765856) **12.30pm** Neighbours (9529666) **1.00** EastEnders (8843030) **1.30** The Bill (9528837) **2.00** Never the Twain (2827905) **2.30** The Mistress (5792363) **3.00** Dallas (3997656) **4.00** *Dynasty* (3976363) **5.00** Blankety Blank (2841585) **5.30** Give Us a Clue (5703479) **6.00** Neighbours (5793092) **6.30** The Brothers (6036924) **7.30** Never the Twain (5713856) **8.00** EastEnders (2847769) **8.30** The Mistress (2826276) **9.00** Colditz (8048519) **10.00** The Bill (2766585) **10.30** Rory Bremner (2742905) **11.00** Top of the Pops (3556856) **11.50** Dr Who (3903214) **12.20-2.00am** Film: Never Love a Stranger (1958, b/w) starring John Drew Barrymore, Lita Milan and Steve McQueen (2165899)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am Jack in the Box (40905) **7.00** Ratkan II (39301) **9.00** Summer Holiday Specials (281092) **11.30** Say Ahhh! (33374) **12.00** You Can't Do That on Television (42214) **1.00pm** The Dreamstone (13560) **1.30** Potsworth (22450) **2.00** Adventure (3522) **2.30** Say Ahhh! (9382) **3.00** Babar (2745721) **3.25** Ratkan II (50419905) **5.00** The Electric String Vest (8699) **6.00-7.00** Fame (48496)

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University: Maths — Countdown to Logs
6.55 Weather
7.00 On Air: Boyce (Symphony in B flat); Butterworth (Two English Idylls); Purcell (Rejoice in the Lord Always, Bell Anthem); Elgar (Overture, In the South, Alassio)
9.00 Composers of the Week: Vaughan Williams and Holst. Holst (Egdon Heath; Field of Sorrow; Lovely Venus; Lament for Jonathan; Scherzo); Vaughan Williams (Symphony No 4 in F minor)
10.15 BBC Philharmonic under Matthias Bamert performs Mozart (Symphony No 31 in D, K297, *Paris*); Ives (Three Places in New England); Gershwin (An American in Paris)
11.20 Maggie Cole, harpsichord, plays Bach (Partita No 5 in G, BWV 829; French Suite No 1 in D minor, BWV 812)
12.00 An Air That Kills: Christopher Palmer presents a portrait of the composer C.W. Orr (r)
1.00pm News 1.05 Honegger: Trio in F minor, 1914; Violin Sonata No 2; Cello Sonata; Duo for violin and cello; Pavane (Dong Suk Kang, violin, Raphael Wallfisch, cello, Pascal Devoyon, piano) (r)
2.00 Mining the Archive: Stephen Johnson celebrates the 150th anniversary of Grieg's birth with a 1957 Prom. Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, and the BBC SO under Malcolm Sargent performs Grieg (Overture, In Autumn; Spring; The Youth; Return to Rundarne; The Goat; Homage March, Sigurd Jorsalfar; From Monte Pincio; *First Meeting*; A Hope; A Swan; Eros; Lyric Suite, Op 54)
3.25 BBC Scottish Brass Ensemble under Tony Swainson performs Buxton Orr (Tournament; Caledonian Suite); John Maxwell Geddes (Wolf of Badenoch); Cresswell (Sextet for brass)
4.30 The Songmen of Elcho: On *Elcho Island, off the north-eastern corner of Arnhem Land* in Australia, Graham Wiggins learns the trade secrets of making and playing the didgeridoo, known locally as the yeraki (r)
5.00 In Tune, with Richard Baker
7.30 BBC Proms: Live from the Albert Hall, London. BBC Symphony Orchestra under Mark Wigglesworth performs Wagner (Prelude and Liebestod, Tristan and Isolde: Gwyneth Jones, soprano). **7.50** Andrew Green talks to ondes martenot player Cynthia Millar and pianist Joanna MacGregor about their contrasting roles in Messiaen's Turangalila-Symphonie. **8.10** Messiaen (Turangalila-Symphonie)
9.45 The Reith Lectures: Representations of the Intellectual. The final talk by *Edward Said (r)*
10.15 Beethoven: Ruth Waterman, violin, *Peter Pettinger*, piano, perform Violin Sonata in E flat, Op 12 No 3; Violin Sonata in A minor, Op 23
11.00 Main Street, USA: Russell Davies assesses the legacy and reputation of the American writer Sinclair Lewis (r)
11.30 Midnight Oil: Sarah Walker presents new music for piano and electronics: Philip Mead, piano, plays Philip Blackford (Interiors ... inward turns the Ivory Key, for electronic tape); Denis Smalley (Piano Nets, for tape and piano); Christopher Fox (More Light)
12.30-12.35am News

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **7.45** *Thought* for the Day **8.40** Perfume from Provence, by Lady Fortescue. Read by Stephanie Cole (2/7) **8.58** Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's castaway is the Marchioness of Tavistock (r)
9.45 Letter from Turkmenistan Kevin Connolly visits the oil-rich republic of the former Soviet Union
10.00-10.30 End of a Line (FM only): Paul Heiney joins the mill workers of E. Hartley and Sons in Colne, Lancashire
10.00 News; Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): Judges. Read by Ian Hogg (3/7) (r)
10.30 Woman's Hour from Londonderry. Includes an *interview with the actress* Roma Downey; and a discussion on country music. Incl **11.00 News**
11.30 The Natural History Programme, presented by George Macpherson
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm The Gardening Quiz: Dr Stefan Buczacki hosts the first in a new series. Team captains Irene Thomas and Norman Painting are joined by Angela Rippon, Julian Pettifer, Thomas Allen and Katie Boyle **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Classic Serial: Alexander (r). See Choice
3.00 News; Special Assignment
3.30 A Good Read: Edward Blishen and guests Sue Townsend and John Hegley select three paperbacks
4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews an exhibition of dance photographs at the Festival Hall and the Peter Howson *retrospective at the* Kelvingrove Gallery in Glasgow; and visits John Ruskin's house in the Lake District
4.45 Short Story: A Letter to Andrei, by Benjamin Dean. *Read by Martin Jarvis (r)*
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 The Great River: Chungching. Philip Short journeys up the Yangtze River (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week, presented by Chris Serle
8.05 Any Questions? MPs Roger Evans and Simon Hughes; Clare Short, shadow environment spokesperson; and Dafydd Wigley, MP, president of Plaid Cymru, tackle the issues raised in Barmouth, Gwynedd. *Chairman* Nick Clarke
8.50 Law in Action
9.15 Kaleidoscope: Impresario Michael Codron talks about his career and the contemporary theatre scene (r)
9.45 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke **9.59** Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: *The Cost* of Living Like This, by James Kennaway. *Read by* Ian McDiarmid (5/10)
11.00 A Look Back at the Nineties. 1998. A satirical review of the *decade*, from the writers of *Spitting Image*
11.25 The Financial Week
11.45 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

The Slavs: Icons and Bells. *World Service, 1.15pm.*
The evidence that Wanda Petrusewicz gathered in part one of her four-part series about the Slav world pointed to the conclusion that there is probably no such thing as a soul that is common to all the millions of Slavs scattered throughout Europe. Today's episode puts the question into a religious and nationalistic context. This means that the bloody conflict in the Balkans keeps on cropping up — a fact which underscores the topicality and importance of this ambitiously conceived series.

Classic Serial: Alexander. *Radio 4, 2.00pm.*
Episode two of David Wade's play sequence about Alexander the Great finds the boy prince (a spirited performance from young Sam Crane) slaying a wild boar, taming the warhorse Bucephalus, squaring up to his formidable father (Brian Cox) and growing up to be the teenage Alexander (Michael Maloney), before whom the world stands quaking. Less physically, he is tutored by Aristotle (John Moffatt), a sequence in which we can admire the intellectual strengths of Wade's writing.
Peter Davalle

RADIO 1
FM Stereo and MW. **4.00am** Bruno Brookes *(FM only)* **6.00** *Simon Mayo* **9.00** *Simon Bates* **11.00** 1 FM Summer Roadshow from Eastbourne **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Lynn Parsons **3.30** Steve Wright in the Afternoon **6.00** News '93 **6.30** Pete Tong's Essential Selection **9.00** Friday Rock Show **11.00** John Peel (FM only from 12.00) **2.00-4.00am** Lynn Parsons (FM only)

RADIO 2
FM Stereo. **5.00am** Sarah Kennedy **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.05** Wake Up to Wogan **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Barbara Sturgeon **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** My Music (r) **7.30** Friday Night is Music Night **8.45** Ronnie Price at the piano **9.00** Listen to the Band: Sun Life Band under *Brian Hurdley* **10.00** Radio 2 Arts Programme reviews the Chester summer music festival **12.05am** Digby Fairweather with Jazz Notes **1.00-4.00** John Briggs

RADIO 5
6.00am World Service: Newshour **6.30** *Danny* Baker **9.00** Take Five **9.55** The Tale of CP Couch Potato, by Melanie Cox **10.25** Wiggly Park **10.30** Johnnie Walker with The AM Alternative **12.30pm** On the Road with... Adrian Henri and Andy Roberts **1.10** BFBS Worldwide **2.30** Sportsbeat, including racing from Goodwood: *2.30 Molecomb Stakes; 3.10 Leslie and Godwin Spitfire Handicap; 3.45 Schroders Glorious* Rated Stakes **4.30** Five Aside **7.15** Stories from Black History: Louis (final part) **7.30** Popcall **8.30** *Athletics, Vauxhall Games* **10.10** Rave **12.00-12.10am** *News; Sport*

WORLD SERVICE
All times in BST. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News and Press Review in German **5.00** Morgenmagazin; Tips für Touristen **5.30** Off the Shelf: A Woman of the Pharisees **5.45** Folk Routes **6.00** News **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.10** News About Britain **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Meridian **8.00** News **8.30** The Slavs **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Music Review **10.00** News **10.05** World Business Report *10.15 Global Concerns 10.30 On the Move 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.01* Focus on Faith **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin **11.50** Business Update Noon News **12.30pm** Meridian **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** The Slavs: See Choice **1.45** Sport **2.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf: A Woman of the Pharisees **3.45** Global Concerns **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** Heute Aktuell **5.00** News **5.10** News About Britain **5.15** BBC English **6.00** News **6.05** *World Business Report* **6.15** The World Today **6.30** Heute Aktuell **7.05** German Features **8.00** News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News *9.10 Words of Faith 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Science in Action 10.00 News 11.10 News* About Britain **11.15** People and Politics **11.45** Sport **Midnight** News **12.05am** World Business Report **12.15** Worldbrief **1.00** News **1.30** From the Weeklies **1.45** Recording of the Week **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Seeing Stars **2.45** Jazz Now and Then **3.00** News **3.30** People and Politics **4.00** News **4.10** News About Britain **4.15** Sports Roundup

CLASSIC FM
6.00am Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **1.00pm** Celebrity Choice **2.00** Lunchtime Concerto: Barber (Violin Concerto: Elmar Oliveira) **3.00** Petroc Trelawny **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** Classic Verdict **8.00** Evening Concert. LSO plays Dvořák and Rachmaninov **10.00** Michael Mappin **1.00-6.00am** Robert Booth

VIRGIN 1215
6.00am Russ and Jono **10.00** Richard Skinner **1.00pm** Kevin Greening **4.00** Tommy Vance **7.00** The Weekend Starts Here **10.00** Nick Abbot **2.00-6.00am** Sandy Booch

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Christie banks on victory over Lewis

BY ANDREW LONGMORE



Confidence man: Buoyed by his victory in the Olympic 100 metres last summer, Christie is only too happy to take on the redoubtable Lewis in Gateshead tonight

AT APPROXIMATELY 8.45 tonight, in front a crowd of 14,000 in Gateshead and a live television audience of millions, the talking will stop. At least for ten seconds, give or take the blink of an eye or the flash of a bank note. By the end of the evening, Linford Christie and Carl Lewis will be £100,000 richer and very much clearer about the prospects for their second, less lucrative, meeting, in the world championships early next month. Provided both qualify for the final, of course.

Make no mistake, Christie, the Olympic champion, and Lewis, the world champion, would quite happily swap their crock of gold for the guarantee of gold in Stuttgart. But that does not devalue tonight's race, which is close enough to a major championships to ensure that both men will be near their physical peaks and eager to claim the psychological high ground.

The winner will approach Stuttgart in a more positive frame of mind than the loser, whatever the latter might tell the press. The athletes themselves have done their best to play down the significance of the meeting. But the just-another-race platitudes ring truer for Lewis, who has already won Olympic and world titles at 100 metres, than for Christie, who still has a point to prove not just by outlasting Lewis, at the age of 32, one year his junior, but by becoming world champion.

In 1991, in Tokyo, Lewis broke the world record and five others broke the 10sec mark in the fastest 100 metres of all time. Christie ran the race of his life then and finished fourth, a shattering blow to his morale that almost prompted retirement. That score is still to be settled, quite apart from the other 11 defeats Christie has suffered in 13 races against the American.

Ron Roddan, Christie's long-standing coach, is confident revenge is at hand. "I know Linford Christie is going to win here and I know he's going to win in Stuttgart. It's as simple as that. Statistics don't mean a thing. What has Lewis done since the last world championships and what has Christie done?" The answer, in terms of the 100 metres at least, is nothing and everything, but the assessment ignores Lewis's uncanny ability to get himself in the right frame of mind when it matters most.

More important to the outcome of the race tonight is Roddan's other claim. "I know what condition Linford is in and I know what condition Gateshead will be in." Just 24 hours after stepping off Concorde, Lewis will have to run in temperatures nearly 30 degrees cooler than Houston. Nor does the form of this year promise a Lewis victory. Lewis has not won any of his four 100 metres races. Christie is unbeaten in eight races, though his best time of 10.06 is only a fraction better than Lewis's. Given decent weather and track conditions, both hope to go below 10sec.

Lewis says he is in the same shape as he was in 1991, which may be a touch of gamesmanship, and he is sounding confident enough about his chances of defending his world title. "He's never beaten me in a major championships," Lewis said recently, unable to resist one final dig at the Olympic champion. "There is no way I wouldn't have won gold in Barcelona."

There has been a difference of opinion over the worth of the event, too. Depending on whose voice you listen to, the Today 100 metres challenge at the Gateshead international stadium is a "meaningless, obscenely rewarded exhibition", or the dream race, the race the world has wanted to see from the moment Christie became Olympic champion in the absence of Lewis, the world champion, in Barcelona last summer. The former is the description used by Derek Johnson, a member of the management board of the British Athletics Federation, in a letter to *The Guardian* yesterday; the latter the gist of the hype poured forth by the promoters since the match was announced weeks ago.

It is probably a mixture of both, though, as Christie has pointed out. The $8 million being paid to the other Lewis, Lennox, to defend his WBC world heavyweight title against Frank Bruno suggests that Christie and Lewis are being underpaid. After all, the fight might not last much longer than ten seconds, either. Both sports thrive on great rivalries.

Lewis, articulate, multi-talented, gregarious, arrogant and American, against Christie, suspicious, single-minded, a loner and British, is a contrast of character and style made in heaven and the wonder is that nobody has wrapped up the package before. If this is show business, athletics should stage more of it.

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Christie v Lewis: previous 100m races
1986 (Zurich). 3, Lewis 10.25, 5, Christie 10.27sec
1987 (Madrid). 1, Lewis 10 12. 4, Christie 10.22.
1987 (Rome, world championship final) 1, Lewis 9 93, 3, Christie 10 14.
1988 (Zurich) 1, Lewis 9.93; 5, Christie 10.07.
1988 (Seoul, Olympic final): 1, Lewis 9 92; 2, Christie 9.97.
1989 (Zurich) 1, Lewis 10.09; 5, Christie 10 23.
1989 (Monte Carlo): 2, Christie 10 19; 3, Lewis 10.30.
1990 (Oslo) 1, Lewis 10.26; 2, Christie 10.27
1991 (Malmö). 2, Lewis 10 13, 4, Christie 10 18.
1991 (Zurich): 2, Lewis 10.12, 4, Christie 10 26
1991 (Tokyo, world championship quarter-final): 1, Lewis 9 80; 2, Christie 9.90 (wind-aided)
1991 (Tokyo, world championship final) 1, Lewis 9 86 (world record); 4, Christie 9.92 (European record).

Weightlifters receive legal aid to contest drug ban from Olympics

BY JOHN GOODBODY

THE two British weightlifters sent home from the 1992 Olympic Games for alleged drug abuse yesterday announced they had been granted legal aid to challenge their expulsion in the courts.

Exactly a year after Andrew Saxton and Andrew Davies were barred from competing in Barcelona, the pair are preparing for a court case against the British Olympic Association to clear their names and also to obtain possible damages for the harm caused to their personalities and reputation. Unless the association settles, it will be the first time that it has had to defend itself in the English courts.

The scandal in Barcelona, the biggest affecting Britain in the 96 years of the modern Olympics, will probably resurface next year when a civil court will hear the plea of the two British weightlifting champions that they were "subjected to actionable unlawful conduct by the association".

Both competitors were subsequently exonerated by the British Amateur Weightlifters Association and have resumed their sports careers. However, both say they have suffered emotional harm as a result of the experience.

Saxton, in particular, has been unable to continue regular work as a machinist because of his distress at the experience, although he has resumed weightlifting, retaining his 100kg British title last month.

Edward Grayson, author of *Sport and The Law*, has been engaged as a barrister by the weightlifters' solicitor, Robert Hawes, of the firm Thomas Mallam. Grayson's most formidable witness will be Professor Arnold Beckett, whose 25-year membership of the International Olympic Committee Medical Commission was ended after he had protested that the two weightlifters were incorrectly banned from competing in Barcelona.

Professor Beckett has always maintained that clenbuterol, the drug for which the competitors were banned from the Games, was not covered as a prohibited substance in out-of-competition testing when they gave urine samples, on July 11, 1992, to a drugs officer of the Sports Council.



Saxton: distressed

Clenbuterol, known as "dopers' delight" because it is both a stimulant and an anabolic agent in animals, was also the drug that was taken last July by Katrin Krabbe, of Germany, the world 100 metres and 200 metres champion.

It is licensed in Germany, but not in Britain, as a drug for treating asthma, a condition from which Saxton suffers. He gave clenbuterol to his friend, Davies, from Swansea, the 1990 world championship heavyweight silver medal-winner, when he complained of a "tight chest". Saxton, 26, the Commonwealth champion, from Oxford, said yesterday that the effect of the expulsion still haunts both weightlifters who suffer from feelings of "humiliation".

"Since I was made redundant last November, I have had a few temporary jobs but it is very difficult for me to concentrate," he said. "Obviously, I have got plans for the future but they have been put off until this thing is settled. However, I would like to defend my Commonwealth title next year.

"At least once a day someone comes up to me in Oxford and wants to know if I will be able to compete again. I know I am free to lift, but I do want everyone else to know that I have been exonerated."

He said that he and Davies want "the world to know that we should have lifted at Barcelona and a full statement of our innocence to be given". He emphasised that he was more interested in this declaration than in any financial compensation.

Grayson, the president of the newly-formed British Association for Sport and the Law (Bawla), will no doubt point out that Saxton has undergone medical treatment for asthma and that he declared at the time of giving the urine sample that he was taking treatment.

The BOA will probably try to get Bawla and the Sports Council to join them in defending the action. The council has been "surprised" that Bawla did not suspend the pair arguing that clenbuterol is covered by a catch-all phrase "and related compounds" in the drug testing protocol.

Richards' final still on course

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

ONLY the most fanciful of cricketing romantics would have dared believe it possible that Vivian Richards could crown his last season of county cricket with a NatWest Trophy final for Glamorgan against Somerset. Such perfect endings simply do not happen in the real world.

But yesterday's semi-final draw sustained the prospect. Richards' past and present counties were kept apart and, although nothing can be assumed, both will be favourites to win and set the stage for the master's farewell.

Somerset, who had Richards in their side last time they won the NatWest in 1983, can be well fancied to defeat Warwickshire. The problem for the dream ticket could lie with Richards' adopted Glamorgan, who travel to Hove.

Sussex have now eliminated the last two winners of the NatWest, Hampshire and Northamptonshire, playing cricket of great vigour and conviction. However, they are equally capable, as they have too often shown in previous high-pressure occasions, of stunning ineptitude, an affliction their supporters will be hoping they avoid on what will be the club's biggest day for some years.

Wells, the captain, quite rightly believes that opponents should now fear them, more than vice-versa, but no team in the country can travel with more confidence than Glamorgan. No trophies have gone to Wales for 24 years and Glamorgan have never once won a limited-overs competition, but lying second in the championship and top of the Sunday League, an unimaginable treble is within reach and Hugh Morris, the captain, admits: "From the position we have created, it would be terribly disappointing to end up winning nothing."

Warwickshire must make do without fast bowler Alan Donald, now heading home to South Africa, for their tie, in which victory for Somerset would ensure a high-profile retirement for that most low-profile of players, Chris Tavare.

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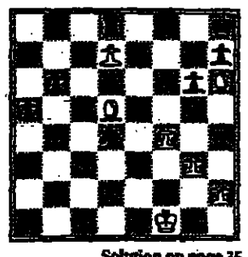
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By Raymond Keene

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By Philip Howard

DILUVY
a. A flood
b. A sweetheart or darling
c. A garden flower

EUPHUIST
a. An optimist
b. A precious verbalist
c. The player of a euphonium

SEAVY
a. Overlooking the sea
b. Covered with rushes
c. A cv

SLANGAM
a. An American ballgame
b. A Japanese vegetable
c. A lanky person

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